ELECTRIC
LINIMENT
BURPEE'S
CUBAN QUEEN

Trojan pride rises in the bleachers during a basketball game.

EPIC '75

THE TROJAN EPIC

West High School
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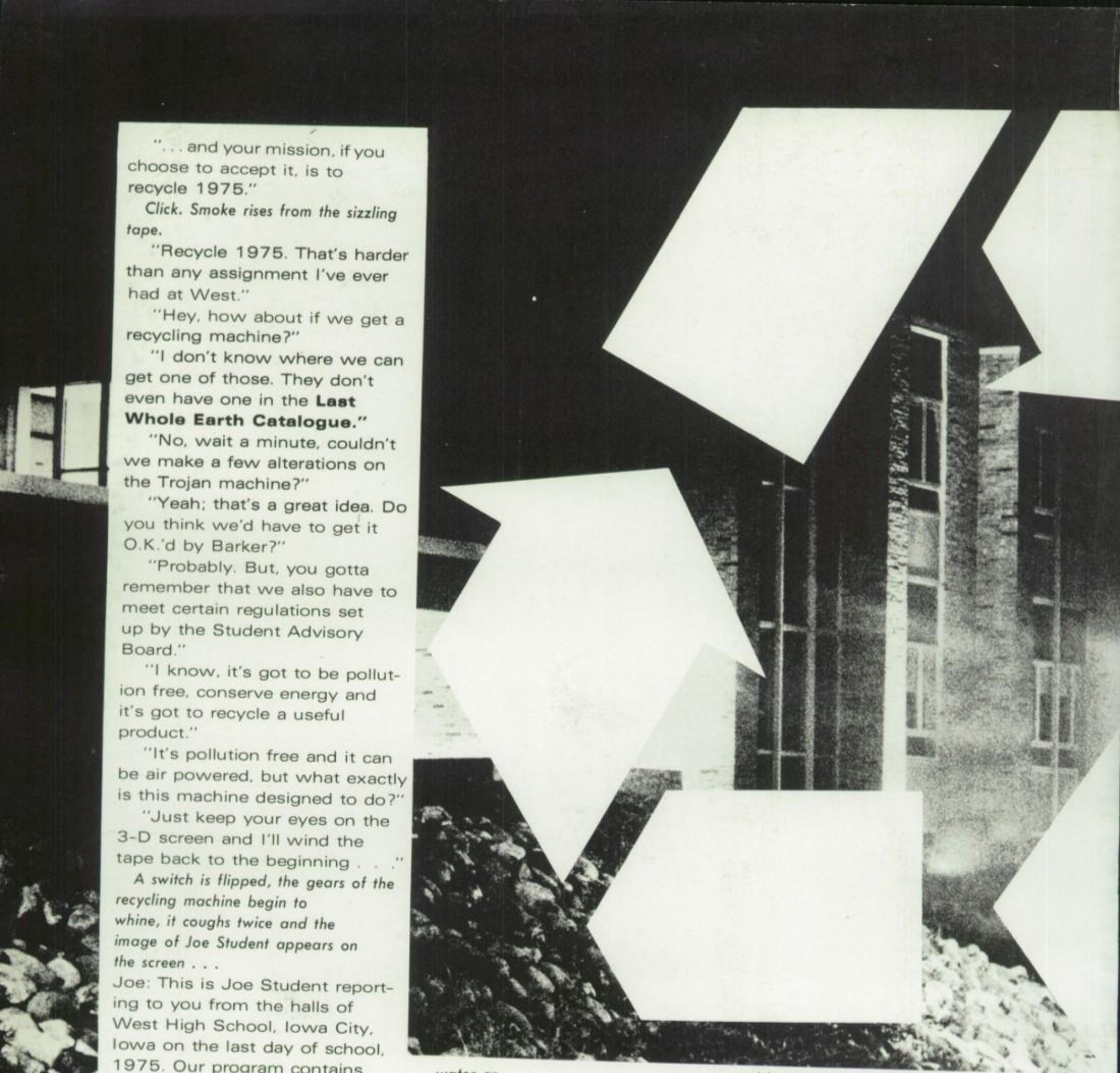

"... and your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to recycle 1975."

Click. Smoke rises from the sizzling tape.

"Recycle 1975. That's harder than any assignment I've ever had at West."

"Hey, how about if we get a recycling machine?"

"I don't know where we can get one of those. They don't even have one in the **Last Whole Earth Catalogue.**"

"No, wait a minute, couldn't we make a few alterations on the Trojan machine?"

"Yeah; that's a great idea. Do you think we'd have to get it O.K.'d by Barker?"

"Probably. But, you gotta remember that we also have to meet certain regulations set up by the Student Advisory Board."

"I know, it's got to be pollution free, conserve energy and it's got to recycle a useful product."

"It's pollution free and it can be air powered, but what exactly is this machine designed to do?"

"Just keep your eyes on the 3-D screen and I'll wind the tape back to the beginning . . ."

A switch is flipped, the gears of the recycling machine begin to whine, it coughs twice and the image of Joe Student appears on the screen . . .

Joe: This is Joe Student reporting to you from the halls of West High School, Iowa City, Iowa on the last day of school, 1975. Our program contains reflections by students of their experiences at West and how changes may have affected them. So, please recycle 1975 here.

Camera pans down the first floor, moving slowly through the 8:15 traffic. Joe corners a student at the drinking fountain.

Joe: Well, what did you think of this year?

Student: (obviously a sophomore) It was O.K. There's a lot more freedom here.

Student swallows another gulp of water as

Joe inquires: Wasn't there a big hassle last fall with the sophomore study hall?

Student: Yeah, that was a real bummer! We were stuck in structured (study hall) for the first tri (-mester). It was so noisy in there you couldn't study even if you wanted to. I think they even took it to Barker to try to get it changed, but he refused. Hey, listen, I gotta get to class.

Joe: O.K. Thanks a lot.

Strolling past the restroom, a radio is blaring "Tommy" by the Elton John Band. Joe stops long enough to realize that the station is KRNA, Iowa City's only 24 hour FM rock station that started broadcasting last fall. He also remembers the Beatles revival that KRNA fostered with the circulation of Beatles petitions. Joe mounts the stairs and decides that the library would be a good place to hit. Joe interrupts a student who sits on the library carpet thumbing through a magazine.

Joe: Hey, weren't you in APP this year?

Student: Yes, I was.

Joe: I remember reading in the

Star lights burst from West High School in a night scene of the building.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE:

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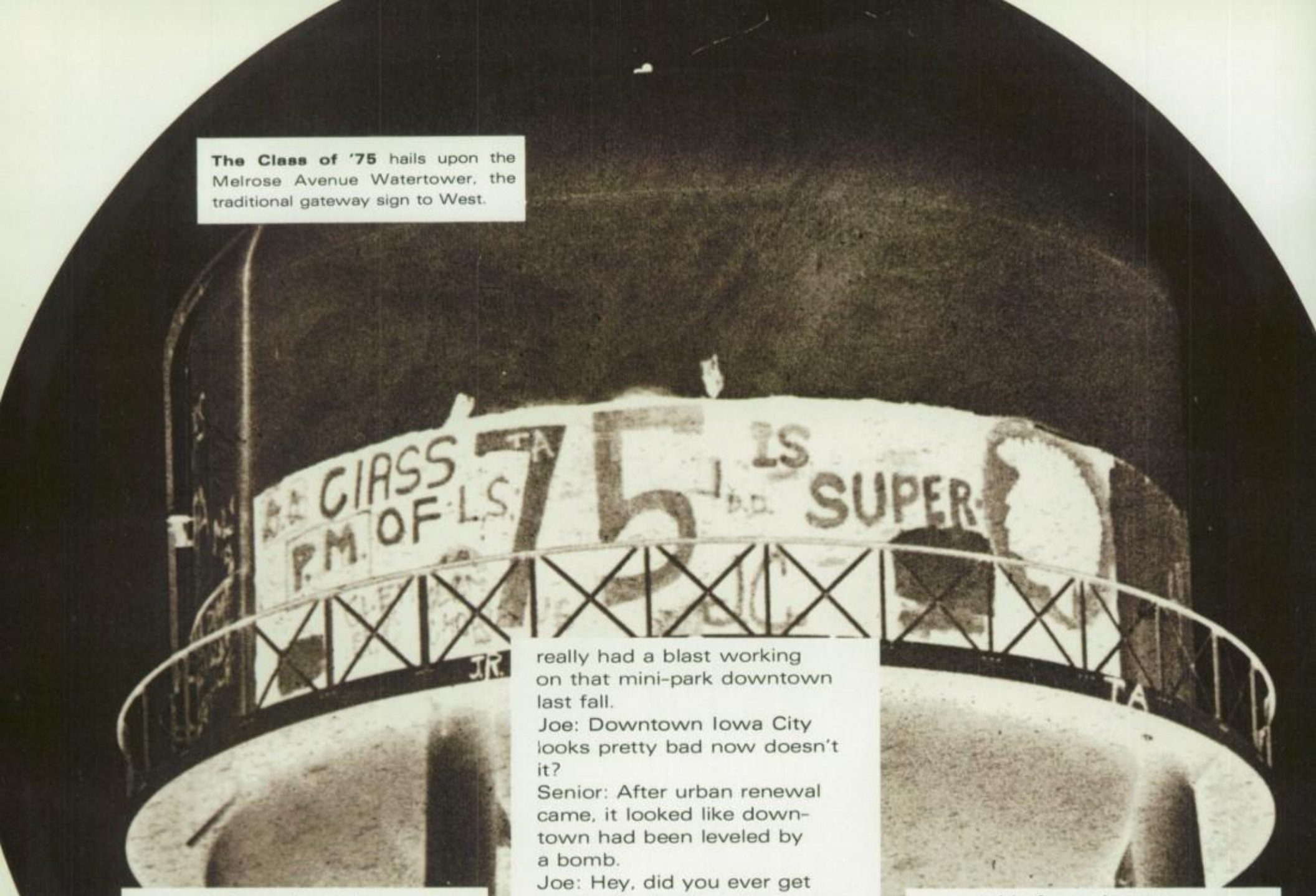
West Side Story about how a couple of kids thought the selection procedure was so unfair that they presented their case to the Civil Liberties Union.
Student: Yeah, I think that student pressure helped to get the policy changed for next year. Anyone who wants to take the class now has to take an entrance examination.



The Class of '75 hails upon the Melrose Avenue Watertower, the traditional gateway sign to West.

Joe looks out the window as some students are heading out to their cars.

Joe: Where are they going?

Student: Oh, they're probably going to Donutland or Perkins or out to Mud Road to smoke. I never could see getting stoned at 8:30 in the morning.

Joe flags down another senior to ask him how his year was.

Senior: It was pretty good. I got to know a lot of people this year. I'm really going to miss Dave Sass, though.

Joe: Why, what happened to him?

Senior: He died in an accident last fall.

Joe: Yeah, probably a lot of people will miss him. Like what else did you do this year?

Senior: Well, I turned 18 last November so I hit a lot of bars. Foosball and pin ball were really popular at Joe's and there was always a pretty good band at Maxwell's. Let's see, oh yeah, I really had a blast working on that mini-park downtown last fall.

Joe: Downtown Iowa City looks pretty bad now doesn't it?

Senior: After urban renewal came, it looked like downtown had been leveled by a bomb.

Joe: Hey, did you ever get to that big bash at the Cedar Valley Quarry?

Senior: Yeah, we really outdid last year's Tri-City Party. We had 48 kegs out there.

Joe: Did you go to any school sponsored stuff like Homecoming?

Senior: I didn't get to Homecoming. The whole thing was a farce. I was surprised we even elected a queen.

Another Student: I didn't go to Homecoming but I went to the Barn Dance. Well, I mean we stopped there for a while and took off for the Wet Willie-Dr. John concert at the Field House.

Joe: Did any of you guys go to the Junior-Senior?

Another Student: The party after the party wasn't bad. There were a lot of good prizes but some people were upset that they were confined to the Rec Center until four in the morning.

Student: At least we saw the eclipse before they closed the doors.

Another Student: Hey, let's go outside for a cigarette.

Student: Sure, we'll see ya around Joe.

Joe remembers last winter when the weather forced student smokers inside and the administration decided to ignore smoking in certain restrooms. Joe and the camera shuffle to the commons area and stop to converse with Jock Row.

Jock: It was a hell of a year. We got the Boot.

West was awarded the bronzed shoe after a football victory against City High, Joe noted, and with it the myth of City High Athletic Superiority bit the dust.

Another Jock: Remember when City High had to come here to practice because they had a bulge in their gym wall?

Basketball Player: Yeah, it was like a three ring circus. The practice schedules were rotten and the floor was always crowded.

Jock: And to think they (City High) tried to rip off the Boot.

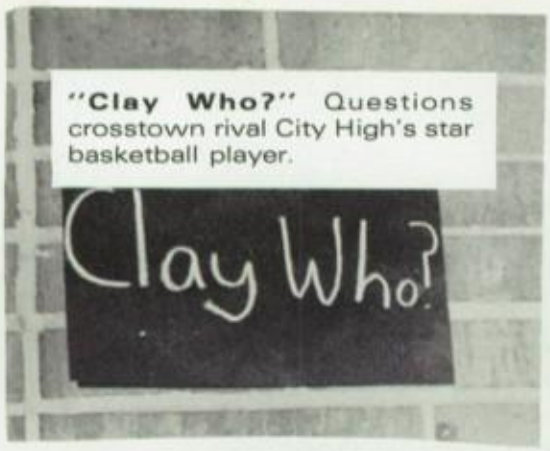
Joe saunters to the Little Theater, picks up a discarded "Fantasticks" program and spies a student clearing the stage.

Joe: Hey, what was this "Fantasticks" show?
Student: It was a musical put on in addition to the regular drama productions.
Joe: That's really cool.

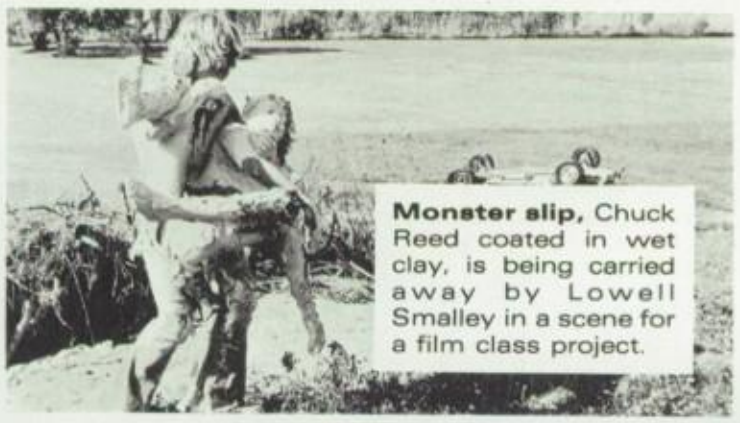
Joe and camera trudge down to the journalism room where the yearbook is in its final stage of completion. He grabs a photographer who has just emerged from the darkroom.

Joe: What's been happening down here?
Student: Hmmm . . . oh the "West Side Story" got a Medalist rating and the yearbook's right on schedule. Listen, my print is coming out of the dryer.
Another Student: There were a couple of extra publications this year. I helped design a little booklet of poetry and photography called "Take One" and some other students put out a creative magazine, called "Papier-maché". Say, aren't you the one who's doing that Recycle 1975 program?
Joe: That's right.
Student: That's the theme of our yearbook. Here, let me show you what we've done . . . . . .

RECYCLE



"Clay Who?" Questions crosstown rival City High's star basketball player.



Monster slip, Chuck Reed coated in wet clay, is being carried away by Lowell Smalley in a scene for a film class project.

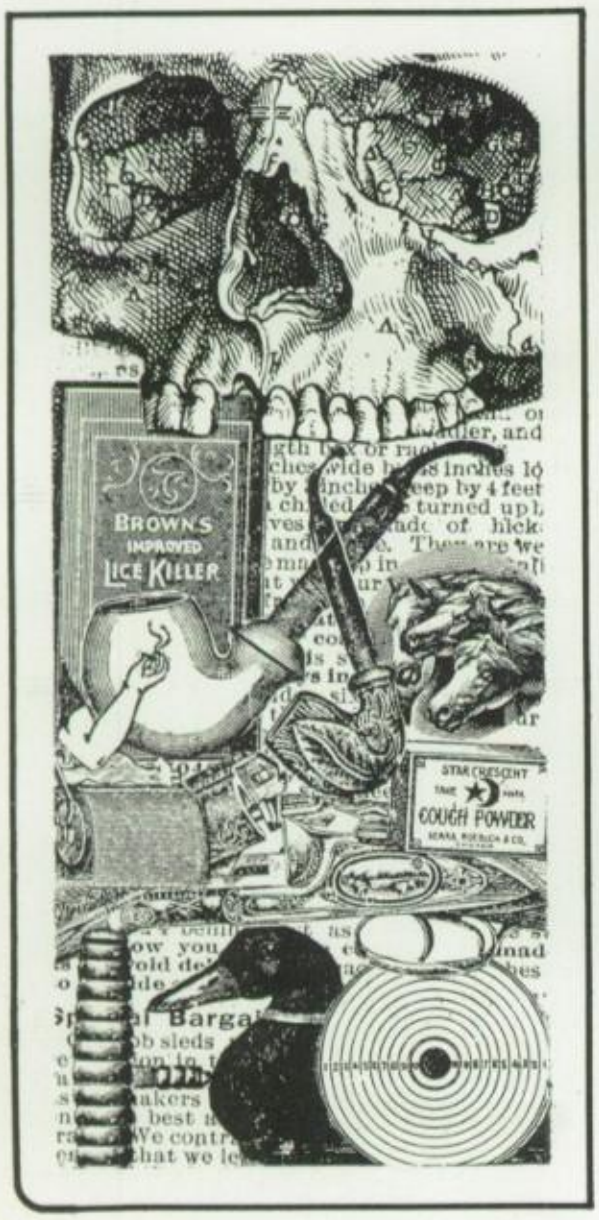
Lights, camera, action! The stage is set for KWWL Community Quiz Show with Dan Goldberg, Sarah Coolidge and Joel Caplan watching opponent team Cedar Falls answer host Jim Gynahl's question.

Tappa Kegga Blue organized between both West and City High schools broke the tri-school graduation party record with 48 kegs. Jerry Norton sips on a draw while overlooking the Cedar Valley Quarry.

"Beauty over the Beast?" Jim Sines and Mike Singer stand victoriously over their opponent. The frozen pig, found in the countryside, was painted red and white by anonymous artists and exhibited in the student parking lot.

Facing front Maureen Collins, Steve Brown, Amy Baum, Mark Logan, Debbie Sterling, Joel Caplan, Margie Schrock, and Bill Biedermann sing in the Fall Swing Show backed by the rest of the group.

LIFE



Lead guitarist for Columbus plays for the excited students at the night concert held in West's gym.

Please Recycle 1975 Here:

"Hey man, what ya doin'?"

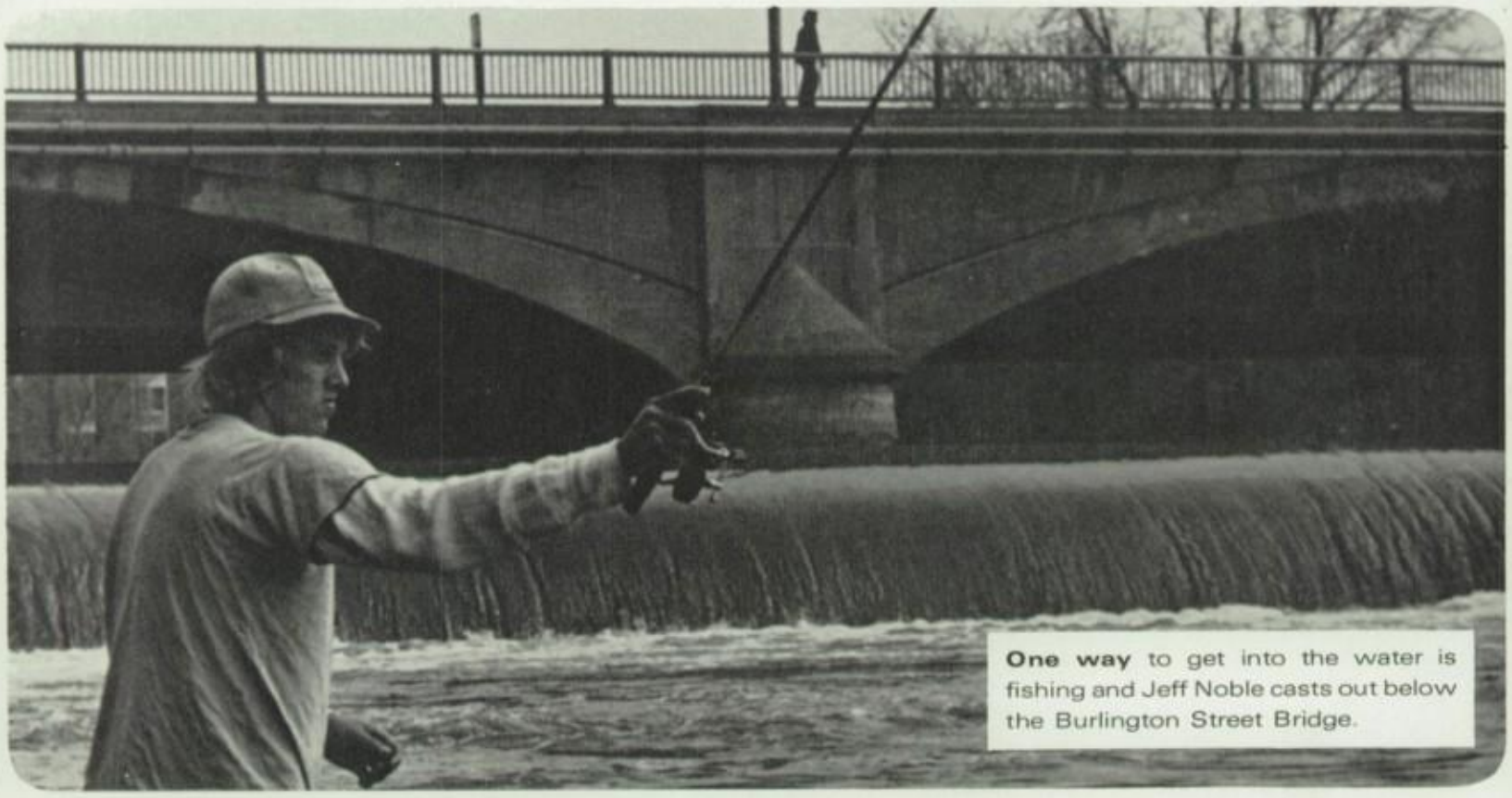
"Nothin' much, man. Just living. Just makin' it."

What does a high school student do when he's not studying or attending class? He's got to be doing something.

Jobs, music, family, church, bars, cruising, smoking, sleeping, tripping, messing around. Name it. Maybe it's school related, often it's not. Whatever it is it comes under the heading of student living.

School related activities seemed to decline steadily in popularity as people realigned their directions. Students branched out, refocusing on opportunities unavailable in school. Thus living included both in school and community environments.

Who would ever have suspected that two elderly ladies were poisoning lonely old men? Martha Bruster portrayed by Sue Neely lights candles in the anticipation of the arrival of her sister and the sweet elderly gentleman they plan to do in.



One way to get into the water is fishing and Jeff Noble casts out below the Burlington Street Bridge.

Summer's arrival gradually edged out the cold, finally bursting forth in blue skies and hot sunny days. The Coralville reservoir, Cedar Valley Quarry and Lake McBride were filled with activities of fishermen, campers, and boaters. Sunburnt and tanned bodies clustered around swimming pools finding refuge under shaded park trees.

Summer jobs or full-time jobs provided the cash for nightly and weekend splurgings or savings for a car or a too near college education.

Family vacations journeyed students from east to west coasts, while a few went abroad. The gas crunch kept others at home, exploring their own state.

For others, summer just meant a continuance of school, as they enrolled in University of Iowa classes or high school workshops of their interest.

Summer practices find football players Mark Slotterback, Dennis Tallman, Lonnie Funk and Dave Osborne readying for the fall season.

Sunshine weather is ideal for tanning as Joan Halvorsen soaks up the summer sun.

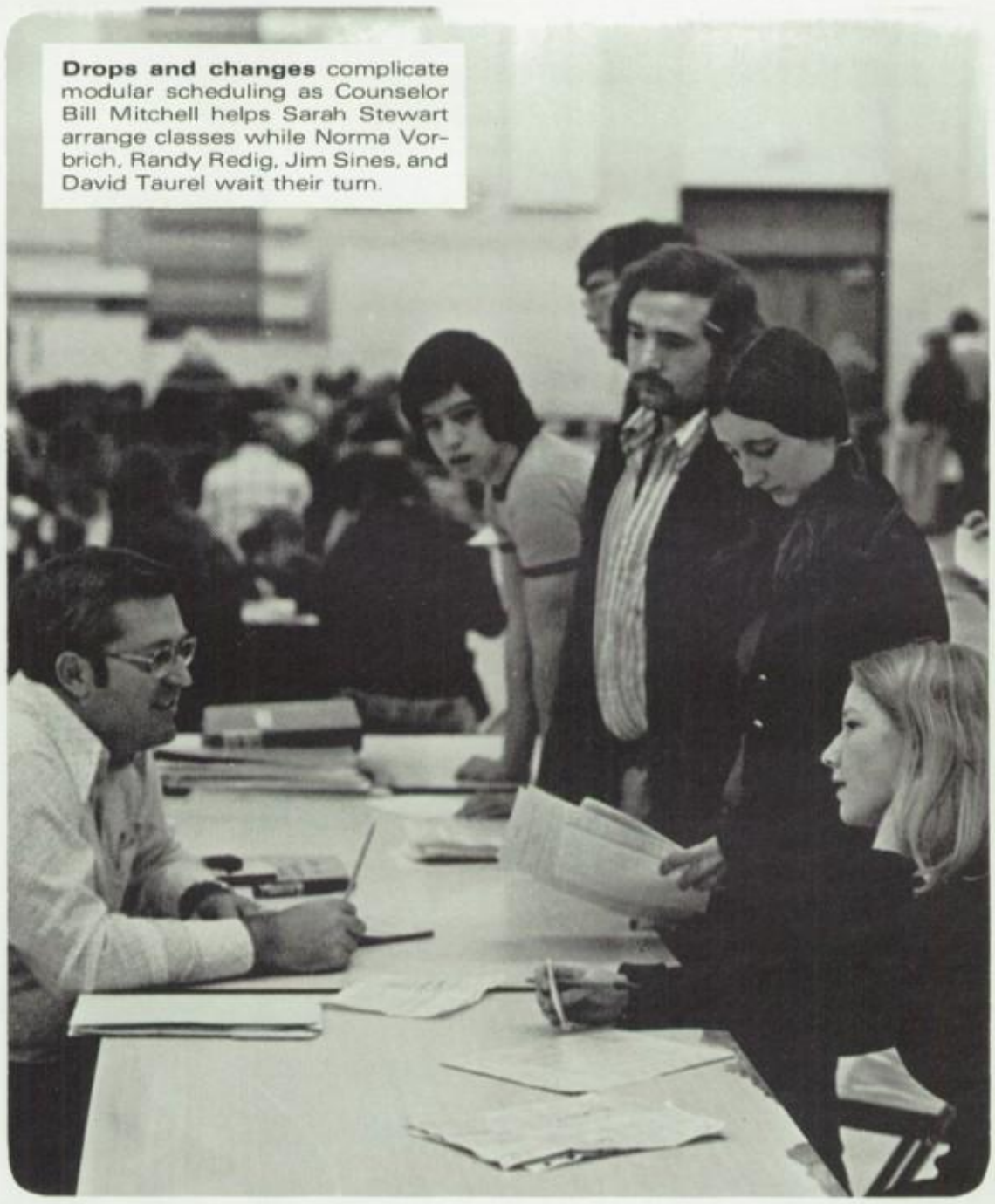
Changes await students

"Hey wait! You can't go in there yet. It's not 9:20."

"Come on, man. If I don't get third hour Spanish I have to take my math class then and math in the morning is a bummer."

Registration at West resembled the University of Iowa's process with long tables headlined by signs proclaiming departments featuring teachers seated behind with computer cards.

"Second, third and fourth hours fill up fast because kids want their classes over with early," said Don Saxton, Assistant Administrator. The system was popular as Principal Edwin Barker estimated that 95% of the students approved of self scheduling.



Drops and changes complicate modular scheduling as Counselor Bill Mitchell helps Sarah Stewart arrange classes while Norma Vorbrich, Randy Redig, Jim Sines, and David Taurel wait their turn.

Preparations for Homecoming began weeks in advance as combined work put in on class floats totaled about five weeks.

Two senior floats entered the annual contest and one of them came out the winner with the slogan, "Eat 'em Up." The float featured a Trojan Volkswagen "Beetle" swallowing a paper mache river rat of the Clinton River Kings.

Second place went to the Junior Class float, "Trap the River Kings." Clinton Kings were again the subject as "The Trojan Trap" caught a rat against the background of a "This is Trojan Country" sign.

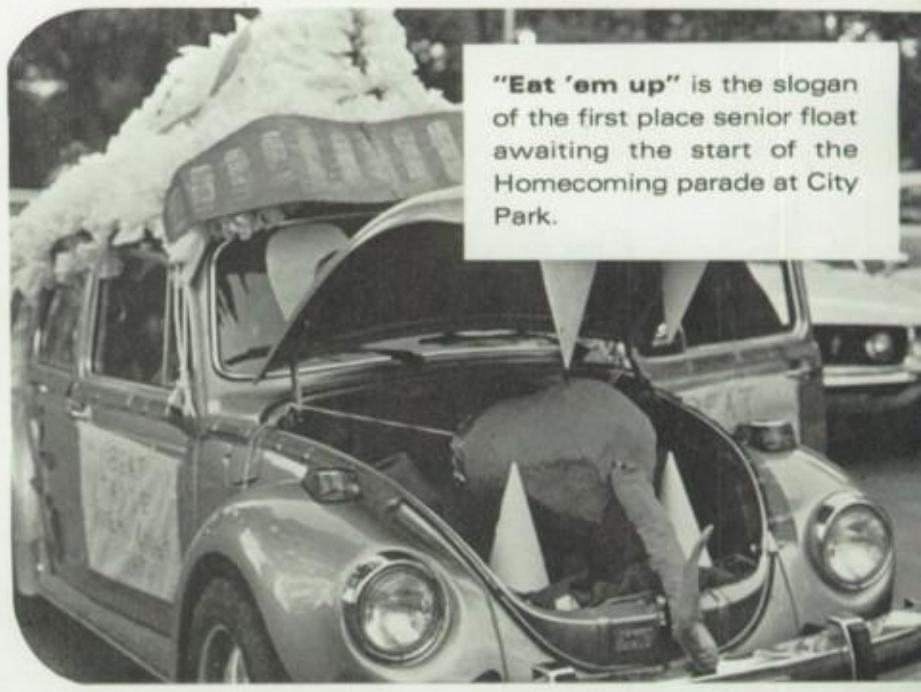
Sophomores made a valiant effort for a place finish in the contest with their float "Torture the Kings." The Kings' crown was mutilated by a Trojan with a baseball bat as fans cheered him on.

Another senior float, "Drown the River Rats, In Trojan Style", was completed in about three days. The float exhibited a giant "Trojan Blue Ribbon" beer can topped by a rat drowning in a head of foam.

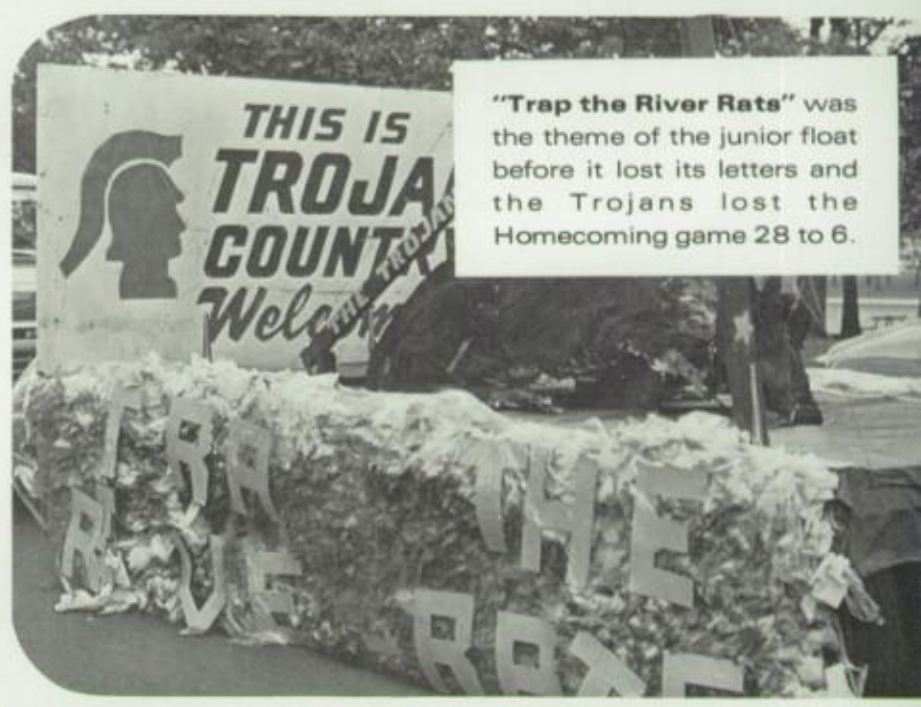
Homecoming festivities, kicked off by the Thursday evening parade, began at 7:30 p.m. in the City Park parade staging area.

Morning dawned bright and clear the day of the big game, however, the sun set on a drizzling 28-6 loss. Even the halftime show was brief as the Trojan Marching Band members were rained out, dimming the spirits of many a loyal fan. Only queen candidates made an appearance as they buggied out onto the field in Volkswagen Beetles.

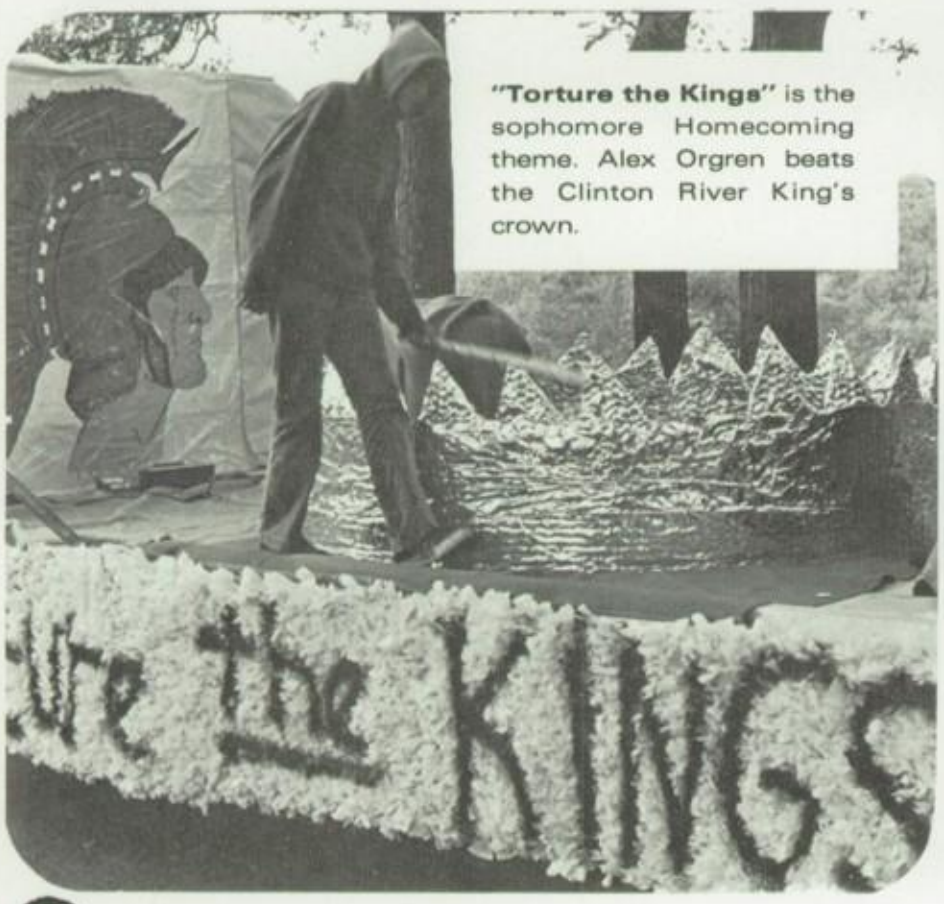
The dance Saturday night wound up the Homecoming celebration as about 200 people, many of them alumni, danced to the music of "Rock 'n Roll Boogie Band". Polly Shive, 1973 Homecoming Queen, crowned Sonja Thompson as Beatles tunes played in the background.



"Eat 'em up" is the slogan of the first place senior float awaiting the start of the Homecoming parade at City Park.



"Trap the River Rats" was the theme of the junior float before it lost its letters and the Trojans lost the Homecoming game 28 to 6.



"Torture the Kings" is the sophomore Homecoming theme. Alex Orgren beats the Clinton River King's crown.

Flames spark the start of the Homecoming festivities.

Beatle-mania

As Beatle mania became the craze of the country it made its appearance in the high school ranks as the Homecoming theme.

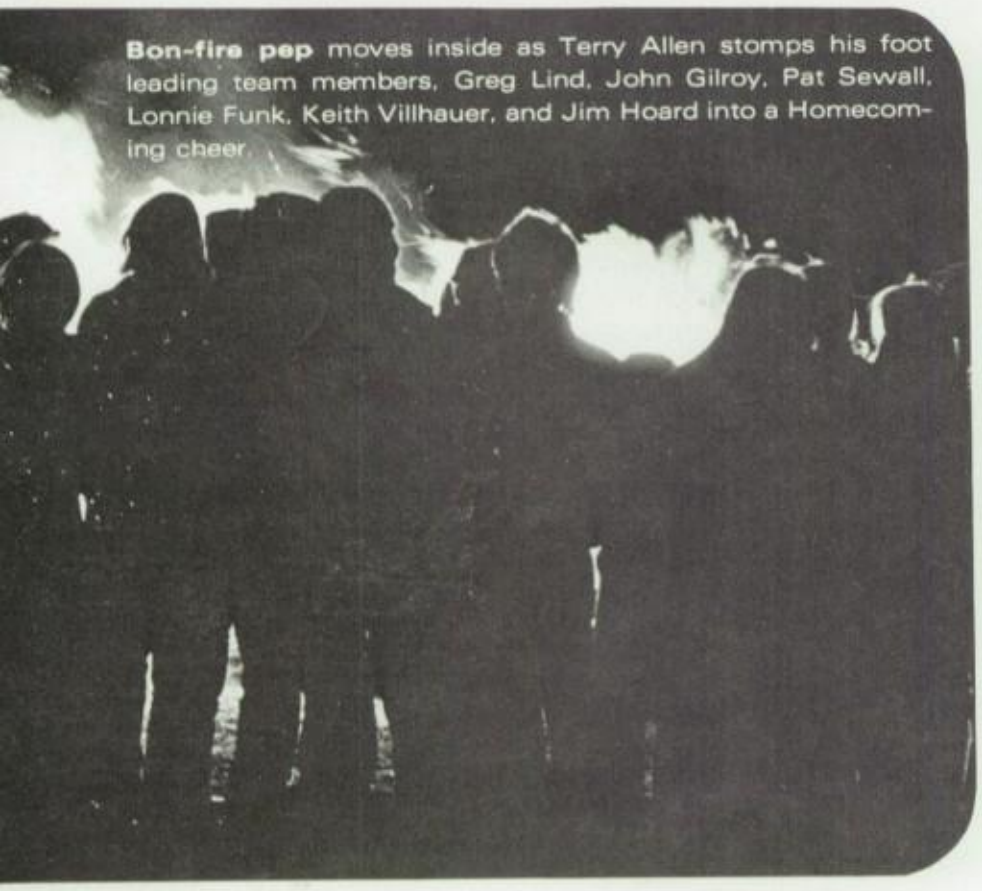
Riding on the back of convertible Volkswagen "Beetles", queen candidates were introduced to the crowd during the halftime festivities of the rain soaked game.

The queens were followed by the senior winning float, "Eat 'em Up." The float, a Volkswagen "bug" decorated as a Trojan Head, opened its hood to display fangs hovering over a Clinton river rat.

Yellow Submarine, Octopus and Abby Road posters lined the walls of the cafeteria at the Homecoming dance hinting the era of the 60's mood.

Old Beatle favorites, such as "A day in the Life" and "Ticket to Ride", were played during breaks of the dance's Rock and Roll Boogie Band.

River Rat, Bob Stepp, drowns in a head of foam atop the Trojan Blue Ribbon beer can. "Drown the River Rats, in Trojan style" captured the theme of this senior float.



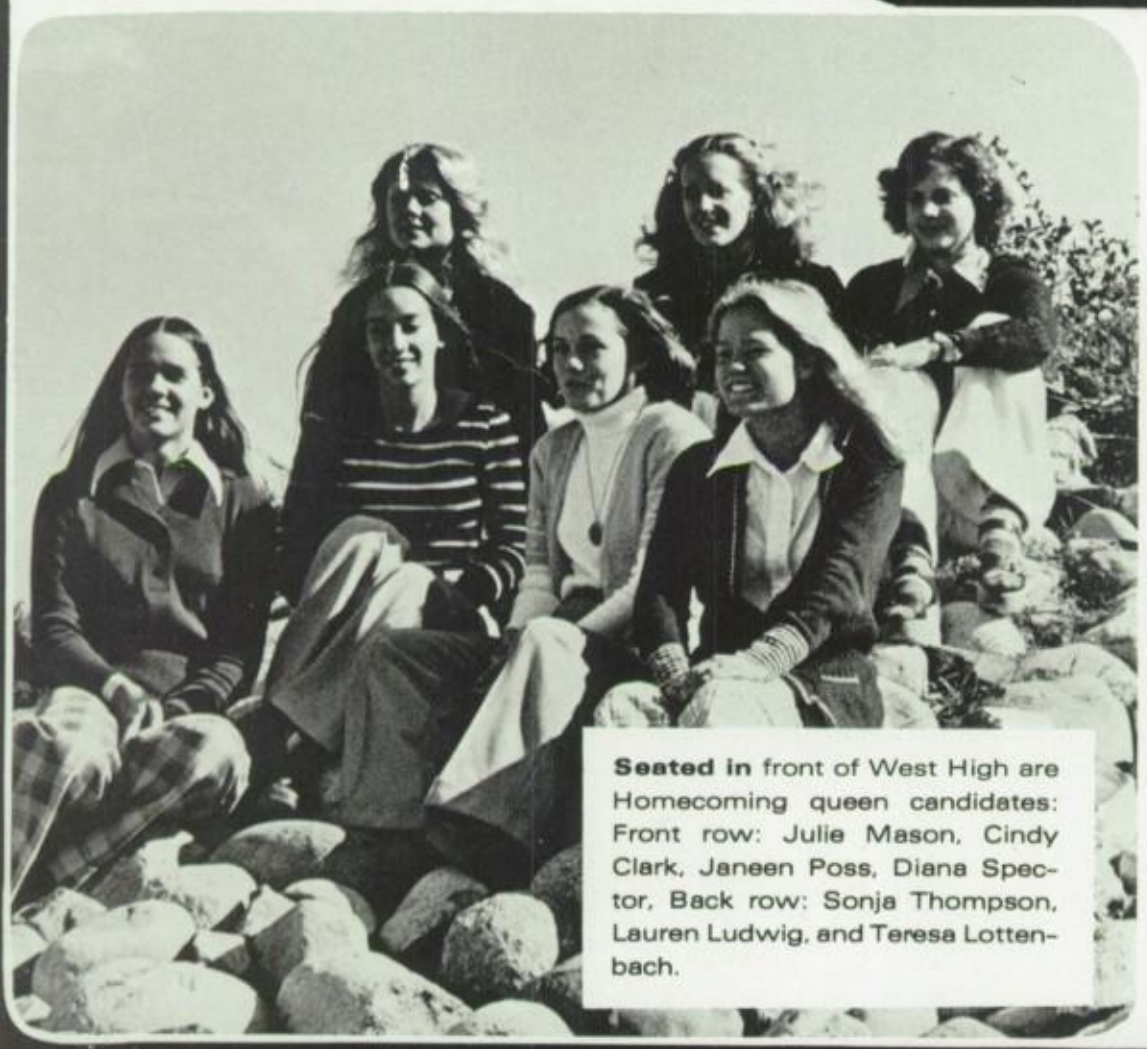
Bon-fire pep moves inside as Terry Allen stomps his foot leading team members, Greg Lind, John Gilroy, Pat Sewall, Lonnie Funk, Keith Villhauer, and Jim Hoard into a Homecoming cheer.

Enthroned in the traditional Homecoming attire, Sonja Thompson radiates royalty as festivities draw to a close.

Apprehensive, queen candidates express their humorous profiles in the traditional Homecoming assembly.

Buggy around

Artwork by Bill Biedermann.



Seated in front of West High are Homecoming queen candidates: Front row: Julie Mason, Cindy Clark, Janeen Poss, Diana Spector, Back row: Sonja Thompson, Lauren Ludwig, and Teresa Lottenbach.

While controversy over Homecoming traditions raged, seven Queen candidates calmly prepared for a number of traditional activities.

Facing Mr. Kanellis's difficult questions was the first of their many official tasks. After the Queen's Assembly, candidates assembled at City Park to join students in the car parade and subsequent bonfire at West.

The final vote by students took place on the day of the game and the apprehensive candidates still managed to perform in a skit at the pep assembly.

Finally the game arrived and with it, the promise of a wet halftime. Candidates rode in convertible Volkswagen Beetles and presented themselves for introduction at midfield.

Saturday night the dance and final event of the Homecoming celebration arrived. At 10:30 P.M., 1973 Homecoming Queen, Polly Shive crowned Sonja Thompson and presented her with the customary crown and green velvet cape of the West High Homecoming Queen.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-12

Long live the Queen

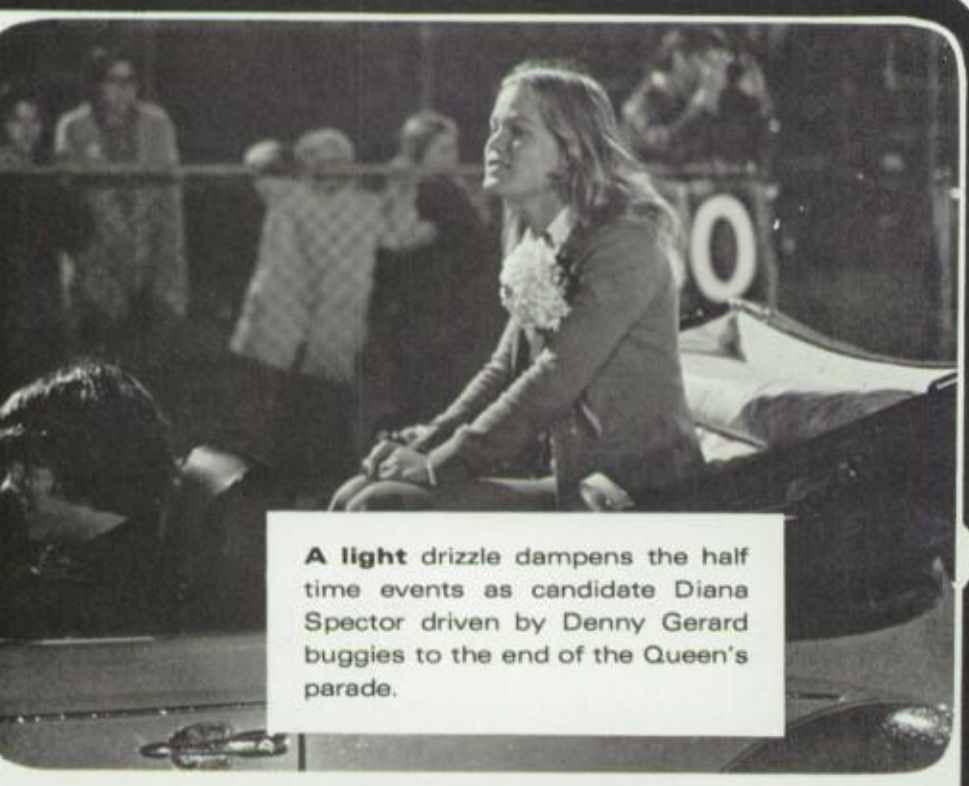
Amid rumblings to alter the Homecoming tradition, nominating procedures for the queen experienced a radical change. As a result of a student survey, the candidates were chosen by the entire senior class, instead of just the male portion.

Although the candidate selection method was the only visible modification, it seemed backed by a mood of criticism. Anyone might speculate on what direction Homecoming would take the next year.

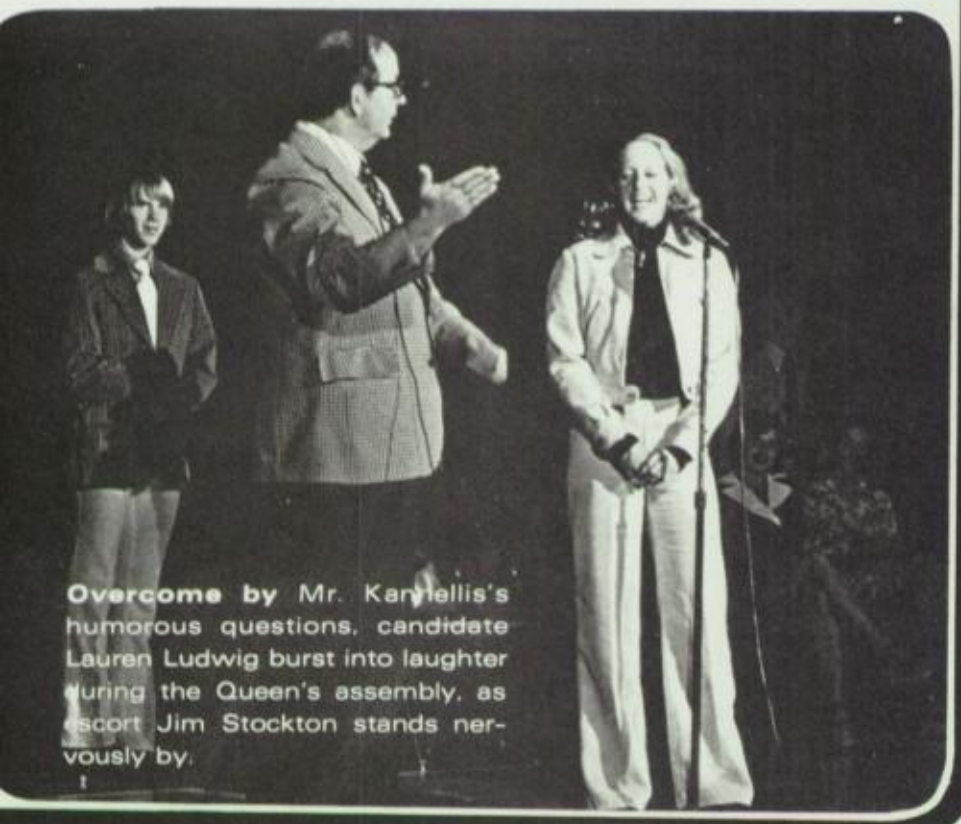
One tradition minded student commented, "There's too many people who want it. You've got to have something that goes on year after year." Another future teller predicted that next year's seniors would have a queen but the Class of '78 wouldn't carry on the tradition. Yet another reflected, "The voting for the queen is not a concensus of the entire school, but merely a select group that thinks it's important. And that group is diminishing year by year."

Even one Queen candidate was hesitant to foretell the future of the tradition. "Homecoming needs to be changed because each year people's attitudes get worse. . . maybe they should ban the Queen candidates altogether."

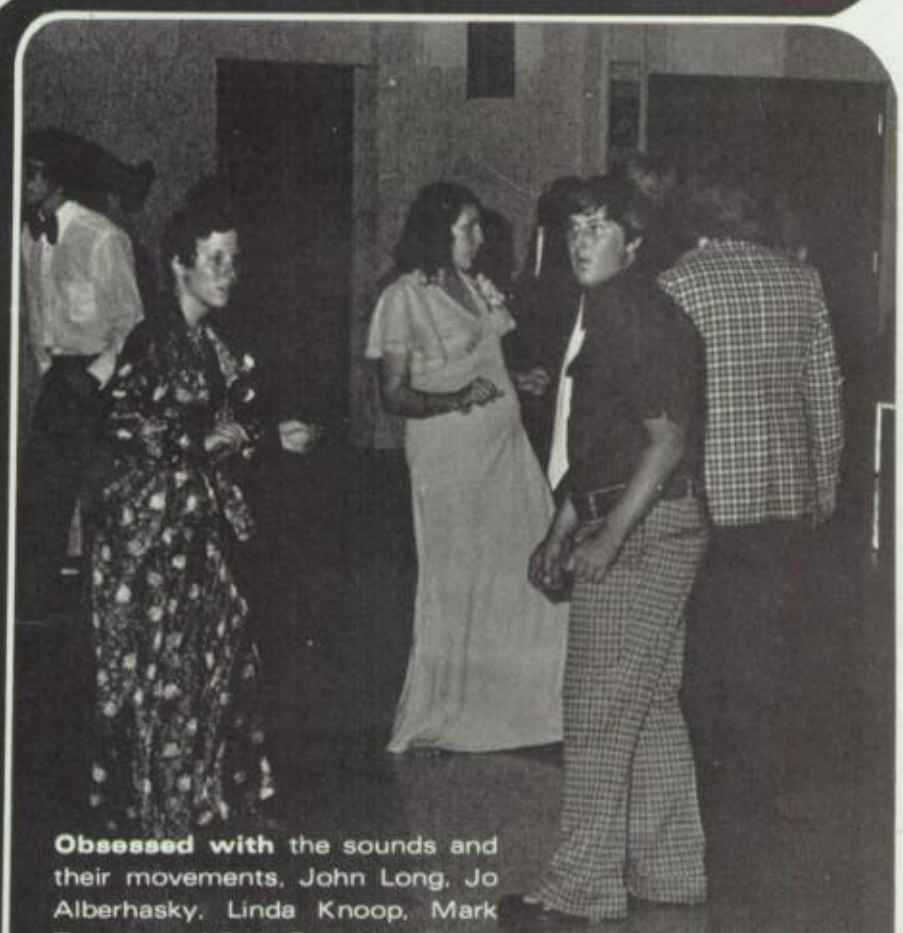
Whatever direction the Homecoming tradition takes in the future, 'Long live the queen' may never again be heard.



A light drizzle dampens the half time events as candidate Diana Spector driven by Denny Gerard buggies to the end of the Queen's parade.



Overcome by Mr. Kanellis's humorous questions, candidate Lauren Ludwig burst into laughter during the Queen's assembly, as escort Jim Stockton stands nervously by.



Obsessed with the sounds and their movements, John Long, Jo Alberhasky, Linda Knoop, Mark Tappan and Dale Sweeting dance to the homecoming Rock and Roll Boogie Band.

Frightened by "Pegora, the Witch", Karen Phillips, Pete Duncan and Sandy Weld cuddle together.

The two old maids of "Arsenic and Old Lace", Sue Neely and Libby Soper discuss matters while Brian MacQueen descends to join them.

Last play Fantas

Children's Theatre opened the drama department's season with "Pegora, the Witch". With its wizards and witches, princesses and jester, the show toured six local elementary schools.

Spicing up the schedule was "Arsenic and Old Lace", with Sue Neely and Libby Soper portraying the eccentric aunts who poison lonely old men while their nephews Steve Dewey, Brian MacQueen and Mike Singer were busy writing, impersonating Teddy Roosevelt, and working in the Diamond business, respectively.

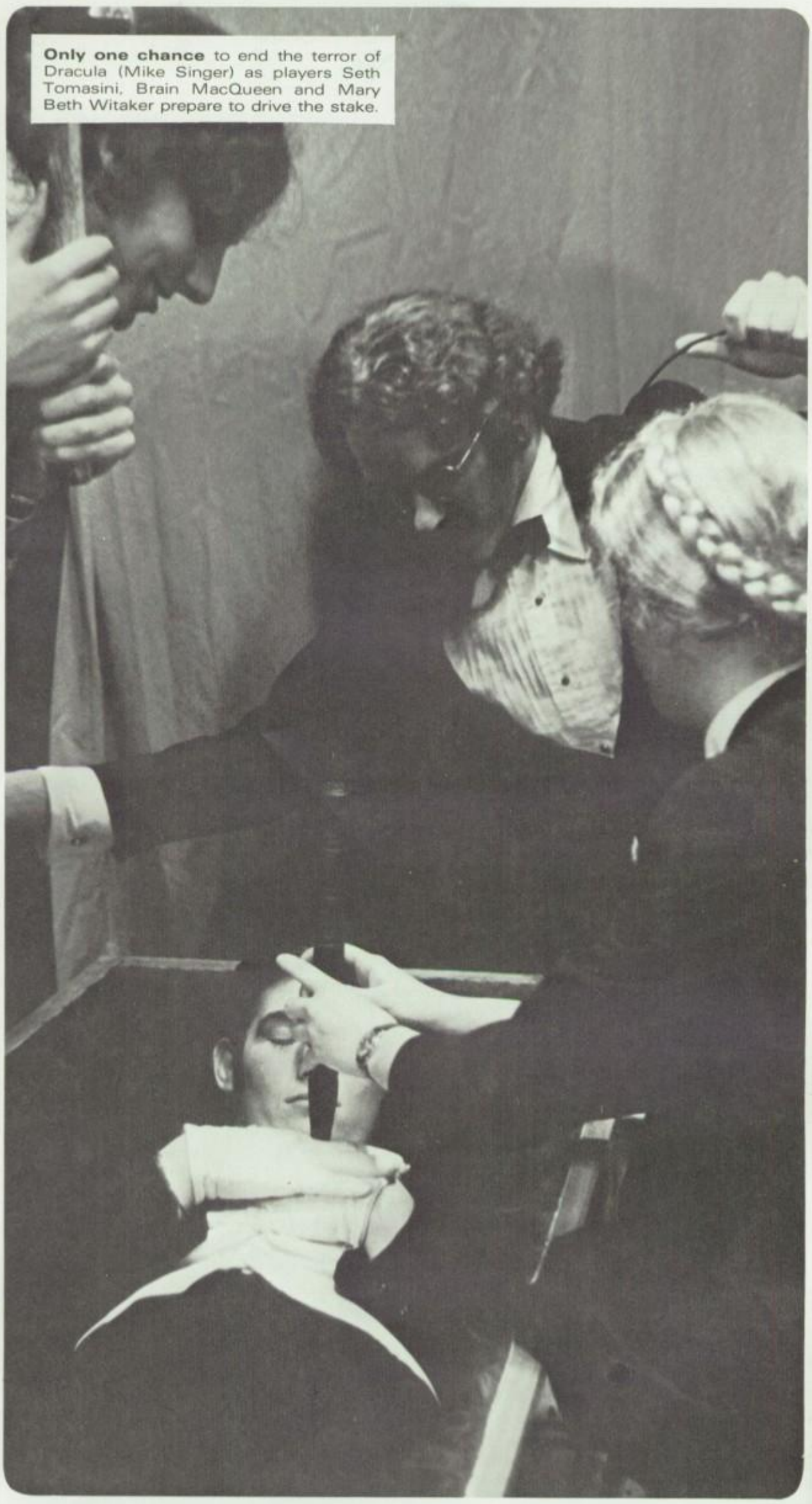
"Dracula" marked the spring play with Mike Singer playing the vampire who terrorizes innocent Lucy played by Vicki Mott. Fighting the cryptic creature were Brian MacQueen, Seth Tomasini and Mary Beth Whitaker.

Student organized, a special production of "the Fantasticks", concluded the busy season. The cast of the musical included Peter Duncan and Diane Judiesch as the lovers with Brian MacQueen and Mike Singer portraying their fathers.
The narrator was played by Joel Caplan with David Brownstein and Scott Smith as his assistants.
Vicki Mott played the role of the Mute.

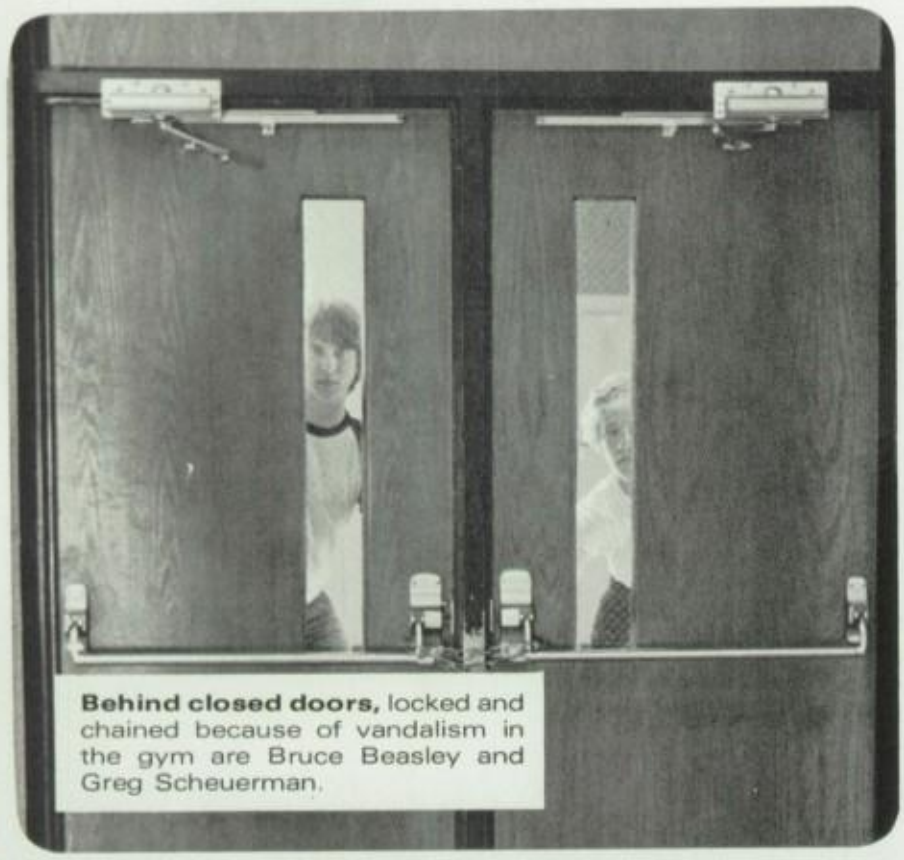
The first musical this year was "the Fantasticks". Joel Caplan solo's while Mike Singer, Pete Duncan, Diane Judiesh and Brian MacQueen listen intently.

Midnight stalker Mike Singer creeps upon Director Mary Jane Williams during a Dracula rehearsal break.

ticks



Only one chance to end the terror of Dracula (Mike Singer) as players Seth Tomasini, Brain MacQueen and Mary Beth Witaker prepare to drive the stake.



Behind closed doors, locked and chained because of vandalism in the gym are Bruce Beasley and Greg Scheuerman.

Severely damaged stairwell plaster is a result of acts of vandalism representing a total disregard for public property.

RIP OFF

Each year administrators point out that vandalism is getting so bad that they will have to restrict students further. What exactly is the effect that vandalism has upon the individual student?

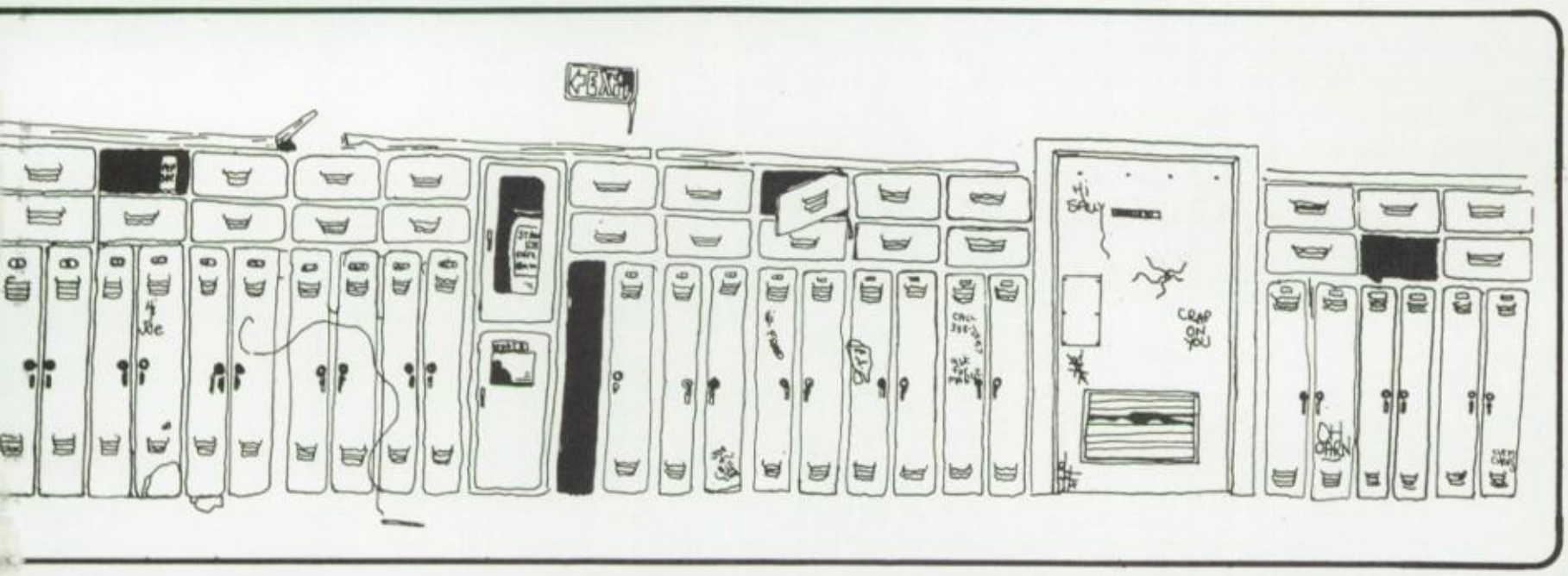
Library materials are one of hardest hit areas. In 1975, 712 books were still missing for the second straight year. Under the library policy, one-half to one-third of the books will be replaced. This amounts to about $2,000. Gene Klimstra, head librarian, says that if the number of stolen books drops, the money used to replace them could be used to expand the library's collection.

"Are we going to set our rules for the ones that cause all sorts of problems which then cause the better students to sacrifice some things, or are we going to allow the freedom and cope with the other?" asks Barker. Some restrictions measures have been implemented such as closed halls and locked bathrooms.

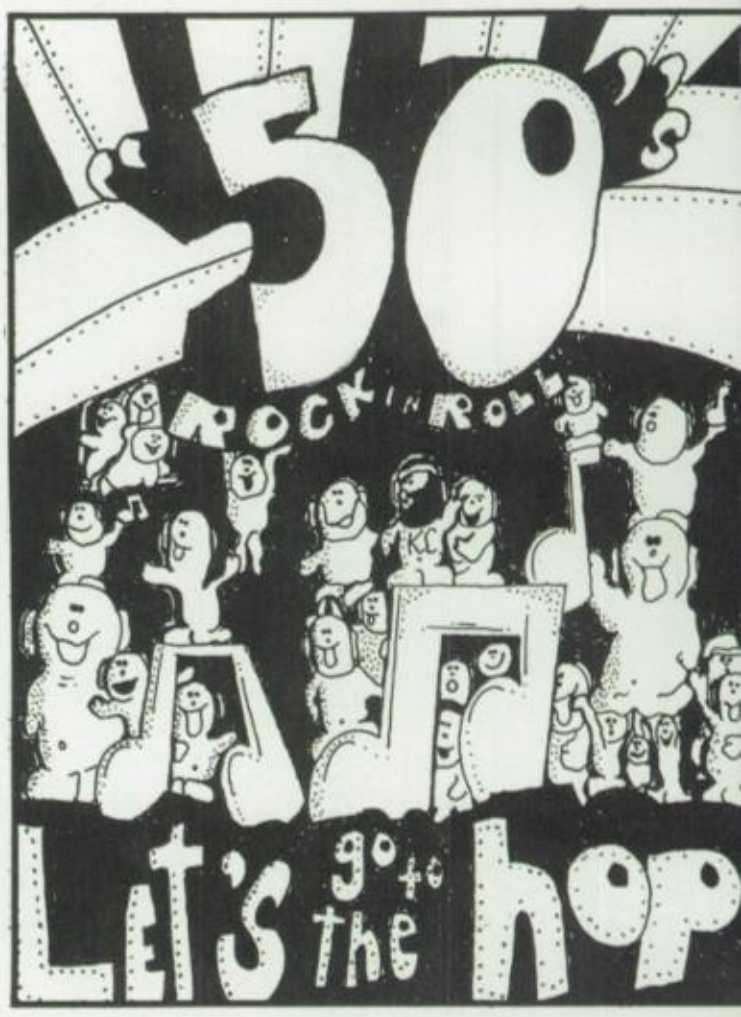
Glass is the most frequently damaged object around school. At the time the "Boot" was stolen, two windows were also broken. A man had to be called out to fix the windows temporarily. The next morning the windows were repaired permanently.

Vandalism has baffled school administrators ever since schools opened and probably will for some time to come. Klimstra suggests, "We've got to develop some positive way for students to realize that they are hurting other students."

Green paint dominates the City High School sign with a bold "West" and "Best". Vandals crept into the night to spread their Trojan pride.



HOP



Boogies bomb headlined the West Side Story earlier in the year primarily because West couldn't get it together in putting on dances. Something was either missing or wrong almost every time.

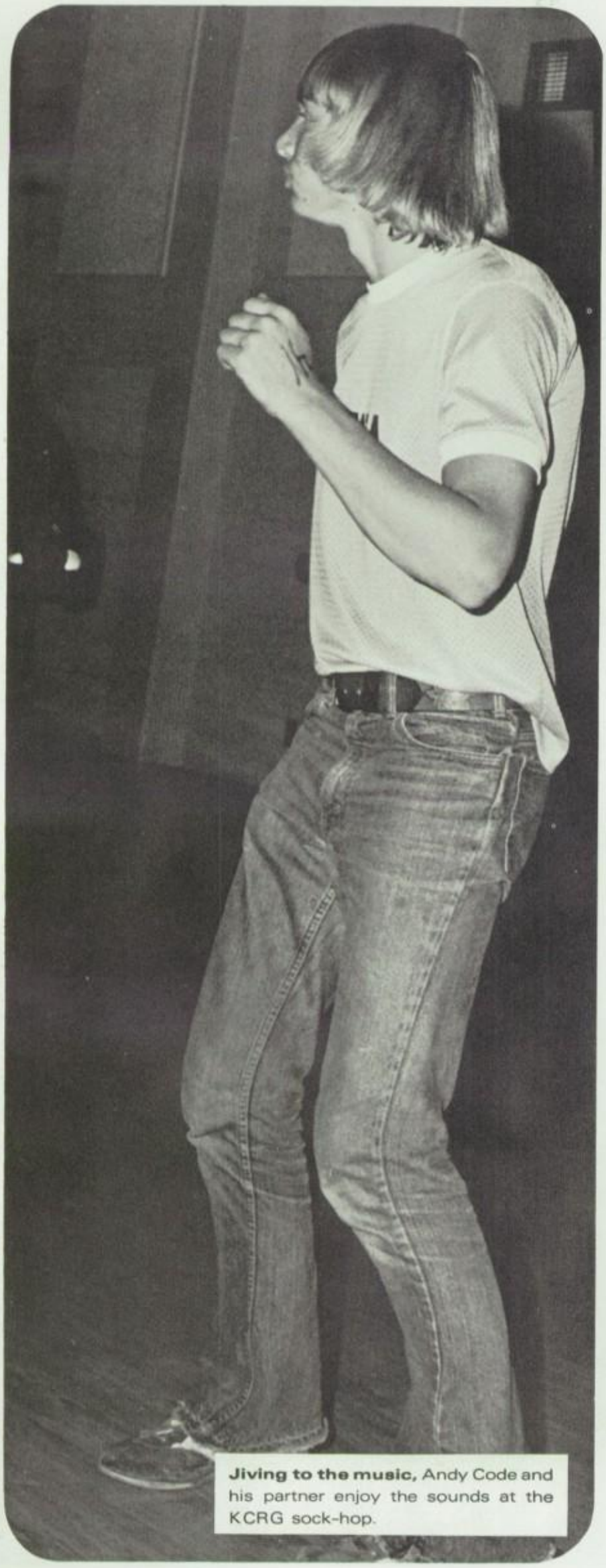
Casual sock-hops with popular music, games and prizes seemed to go over slightly better than other forms. Why? Because students liked sock-hops where they could be themselves, act stupid, if they wanted to, or just have a good time.

Dubbed the most successful sock-hop was the KCRG dance. The disc jock was friendly and worked in time for circle dances and record give-aways.

Barn dancing in GRA style, suffered trying to compete with a Lou Reed concert in town. The dance was rated good but the concert drew the crowds.

Attired in 50's garb students got to meet Spiff Cool and the Keno Jets. Unfortunately the group was not up to the crowd's expectations and thus, the school lost money.

Overalls and flannel shirts outfit GRA barn dancers, while Kevin Clem and Ann Robertson promenade with other members of their square.



Jiving to the music, Andy Code and his partner enjoy the sounds at the KCRG sock-hop.

Let's go to the hop! KCRG's disc Jockey Wayne Johnson provides the oldies, but goodies for the sock hop in the cafeteria.

Tamalpais, West High's own rock group, mellows out into a set in combination with a slide show at the Wheel Room in the Memorial Union.

BUST!

Bring your own! For some reservoir parties and non-beer drinkers wine is preferred as Terri Potter shows.

One is not enough and Sam Watkinson decides to fill three glasses while he can during a reservoir kegger.

Booze, bread, pretzels and cold cuts make up Kevin Clem, Lonnie Funk and Dave Osborne's survival kit for state basketball tournament and their hotel stay.

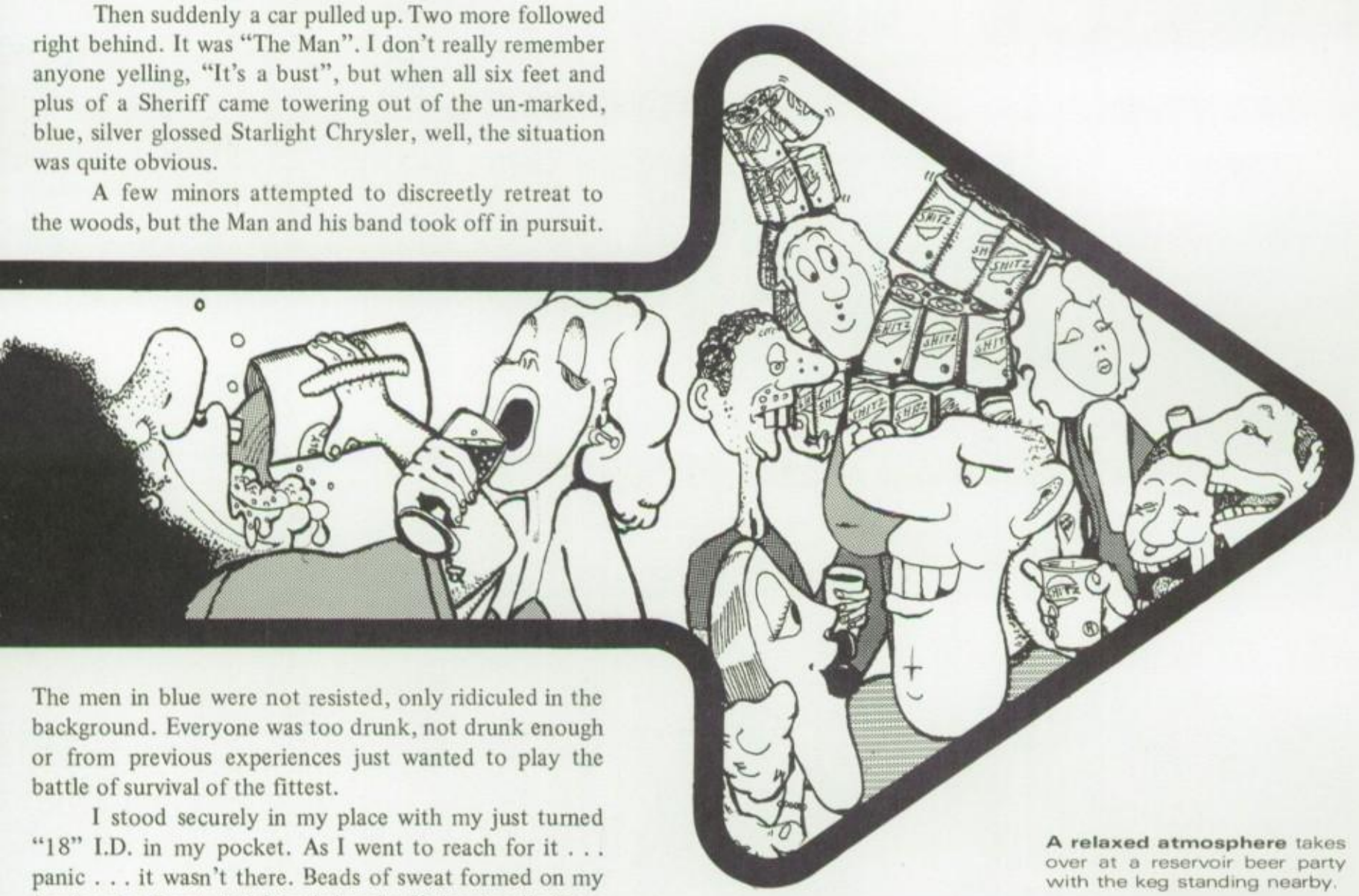
Foam toppled over my battered D-Q paper cup. I slirped in vain only to be mustached with a sizzling head of beer.

Yep, a typical reservoir kegger. Bright sunny day, fresh tapped keg surrounded by leeches elbowing each other for a draw. Cars lined out the party, as one diligent soul pulled up his Vega to bring out his speakers, blasting out R.E.O.'s "Ridin' the Storm Out".

Between ducking branches from tree climbers, quick trips to the outhouse (that looked like a target for a demolition derby) the party was an official greeting, long overdue, for summer. Minors and legals gulped down the beer, planning future parties and reminiscing over the school year. In the shadows, groups of people clustered, hovering over a joint of marijuana.

Then suddenly a car pulled up. Two more followed right behind. It was "The Man". I don't really remember anyone yelling, "It's a bust", but when all six feet and plus of a Sheriff came towering out of the un-marked, blue, silver glossed Starlight Chrysler, well, the situation was quite obvious.

A few minors attempted to discreetly retreat to the woods, but the Man and his band took off in pursuit.



The men in blue were not resisted, only ridiculed in the background. Everyone was too drunk, not drunk enough or from previous experiences just wanted to play the battle of survival of the fittest.

I stood securely in my place with my just turned "18" I.D. in my pocket. As I went to reach for it . . . panic . . . it wasn't there. Beads of sweat formed on my forehead as I watched friends handcuffed and pulled into cop cars. This was no time to lose my I.D. After pulling myself together, I remembered that it was in my car. Everything was cool . . . until visions of an opened six-pack of PBR came to me.

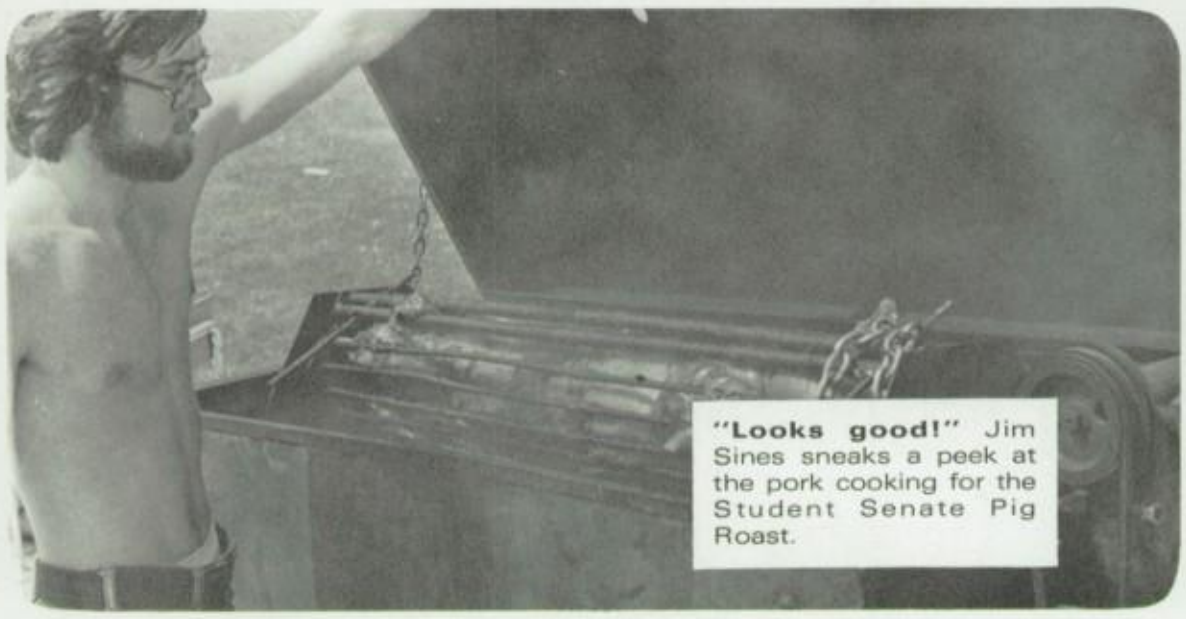
The Sheriff came over. "Everyone is 18 here?" he questioned. But affirmative replies weren't enough. I was confronted. I offered to fetch my I.D. and was allowed. Immediately I thrust my opened six-pack of PBR under the car and returned. No one was there to check my I.D.

Before confiscating the keg, they were kind enough to let us empty it into our glasses.

A few minors walked cautiously back into the party. People silently questioned the outcome of the raid. Five were busted for intoxication, for being a minor, for possession. The keg was gone and so was the spirit of the party. This would be something everyone would be talking about for awhile, a warning for some and for the rest, just the beginning of summer.

A relaxed atmosphere takes over at a reservoir beer party with the keg standing nearby.

Get'n it



"Looks good!" Jim Sines sneaks a peek at the pork cooking for the Student Senate Pig Roast.

Stogie pencils provide as an interesting substitute for Mike Singer sitting on a car behind West.

Frisbees flew all over behind West as Bill Grenell reaches to catch one.

Cheers to Bud! Two unidentified students raise their beer cans in celebration at a spring reservoir party.

Sunshine and dune buggies combine for good riding as Jerry Cahalan, Ron Ham and Mike Grell cruise around behind West.

Messing around in the River City left students using their imagination to create happenings.

Card games and Ping-Pong dominated the cafeteria activity while others took advantage of gym facilities. Some lurked lazily in the halls until spring brought frisbee and tag football weather.

Mainly the halls were quiet with students escaping from the strict boundaries. Drives into the country and beer breaks returned students relaxed and ready for their next classes.

Early fall concerts brought such groups as Foghat, Allman Brothers and others to the Fieldhouse and Cedar Rapids Auditorium.

Winter challenged the brave with ski slopes, toboggans or skates. A painted red and white pig made its way to West's roof when a couple of students found it frozen on a country road, added their artistic touch and brought it home to West.

Fishing poles as well as boats and camp-sites sprang up as warmer weather prevailed.

The Fieldhouse and Recreation Centers exercised a few bodies, providing basketball, swimming and pool.

Tallboy nights at Maxwells and Drink-or -Drown at the Blue tempted 18 year olds as well as those with fake I.D.'s to their bar.

Others preferred quiet nights of the new sound of KRNA or music of their own as personal hobbies took up most of their time.

Fashions fit style and comfort

Split down the middle between fashions, Linda Stepp and Dave Osborne model a wide choice of styles to select from. From overalls, to painter pants, to high waisted wool cuffs, to quilted patchwork jeans, to cotton cuffs or just plain levi's . . . all styles could be seen at West High.

As old veterans and new recruits poured into school that first day it was obvious that individual preference still held high acclaim, dubbing this year's fashion at West High as "anything goes".

Early fall fashion found flowery printed shirts and two-button, high-waisted pants in combination with those attempting to master the platform shoes.

As the weather insistently got colder, out came the woolens. The typical sweater was no longer typical. Sprouted hoods or large bulky collars were adapted as an instant fad. Feet never had it so good with waffle stompers and earth shoes. Colorful, shocking, glittering and even glovelike socks became a challenge in outdoing the other.

The furry hooded parka monopoly loosened up to add the camelhair parka and ski jackets. Plaid or just solid, mid-length, boot-length wrap coats moved in to accompany the ever popular parka.

Dress down days brought out the old long-john shirts and worn out overalls or big and baggy painters' pants and a soft flannel shirt. Students contested each other for the "holiest" pair of tennis shoes, using tape and what-not to salvage their comfortable possessions.

The look of the 20's held on to reminiscence with knee length skirts and dresses modernized for the 70's. Button-down or wrap skirts in soft colors added a touch of class to an ever useful turtleneck or layered look sweater combo. Some old blue jeans and overalls were recycled into skirts for an economical, yet stylish look.

A haircut no longer became a dirty word as both guys and gals shortened their look for a styled, layered cut. Afros and the long hair continued to mix throughout for students who tended to be a bit wary of scissors.

Anything goes

1. **The 20's** combine with the 70's as Pat Sewall mixes an old coonskin coat with leather flop top hat.
2. **Rings and things** from copper to leather bracelets. Melissa Lewis displays her large, and sometimes rather expensive jewelry collection.
3. **Oversized feet?** Just oversized shoes. Barb Clayton models her king size clogs.

2

1

3

4

4. **Wide awake?** No one really knows, as Emily Hulme disguises behind a blue jean hat and glasses.
5. **Knee length** skirts, wedgies, metallic shirts and scarves make the scene at West and all over the country as modeled by Sherrie Newson.

5

6. **"Patience, my ass,** I'm gonna kill something." T-shirts seemed to project a personal message onto the world, as Barry Moore makes his philosophy public.
7. **Afros and mustaches** still continued to be the look for guys, as Rod Gahl shows.

7

FACES

8:20 sleepy eyes droop open rushing bodies to first hour classes.

As yawns break unmerciless, worn faces from the night before become the morning after. Nail biters, and pencil chewers take a relapse with a surprise quiz. Other fortune victoms escape to the halls or commons to stare into the hazy space of morning.

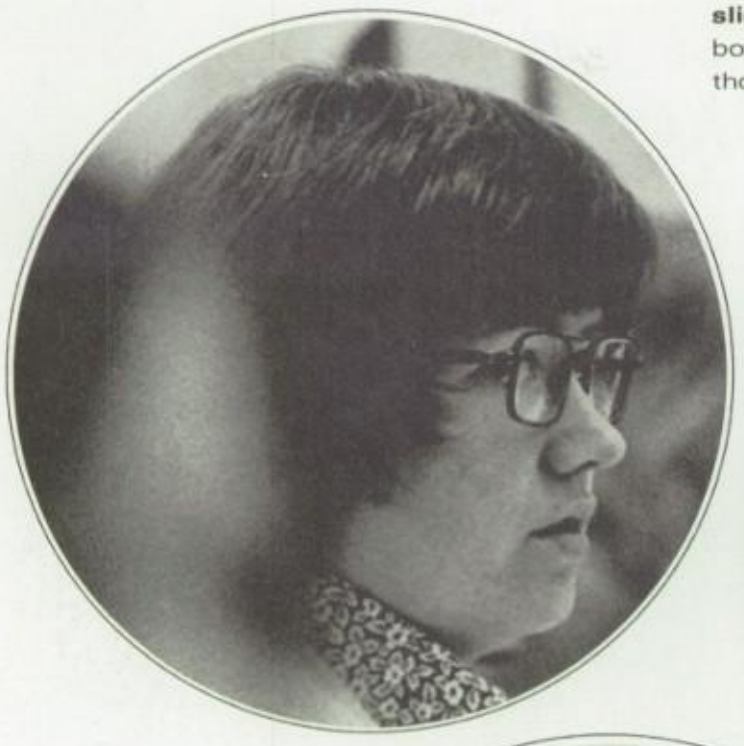
Hunger pains knaw away at empty stomaches and soon fourth hour plate lunch threatens indigestion. Some retreat to the outer bounds, returning red-eyed for the fifth hour crazies.

The cafeteria echos out sounds of ambitious sophomores battling out tongue biting ping pong contests. Mellowed out conversation in the library, throats bursting out songs in the music hall and basketballs bounce in the gym.

Rowdies do a couple of doughnuts in the parking lot before skipping sixth hour's long awaited arrival while others stare from windows apprehensive of their 2:45 exit.

Tension releases in a deep breath and the hour drags slowly but surely with rememberance of the 8:20 sleepy eyes drooping home.

A pensive expression of Sherry Augustine catches her concentrating on a class lecture. **A slight look of worry** overcomes Anita Abbott's mood as she seems to contemplate a thought.

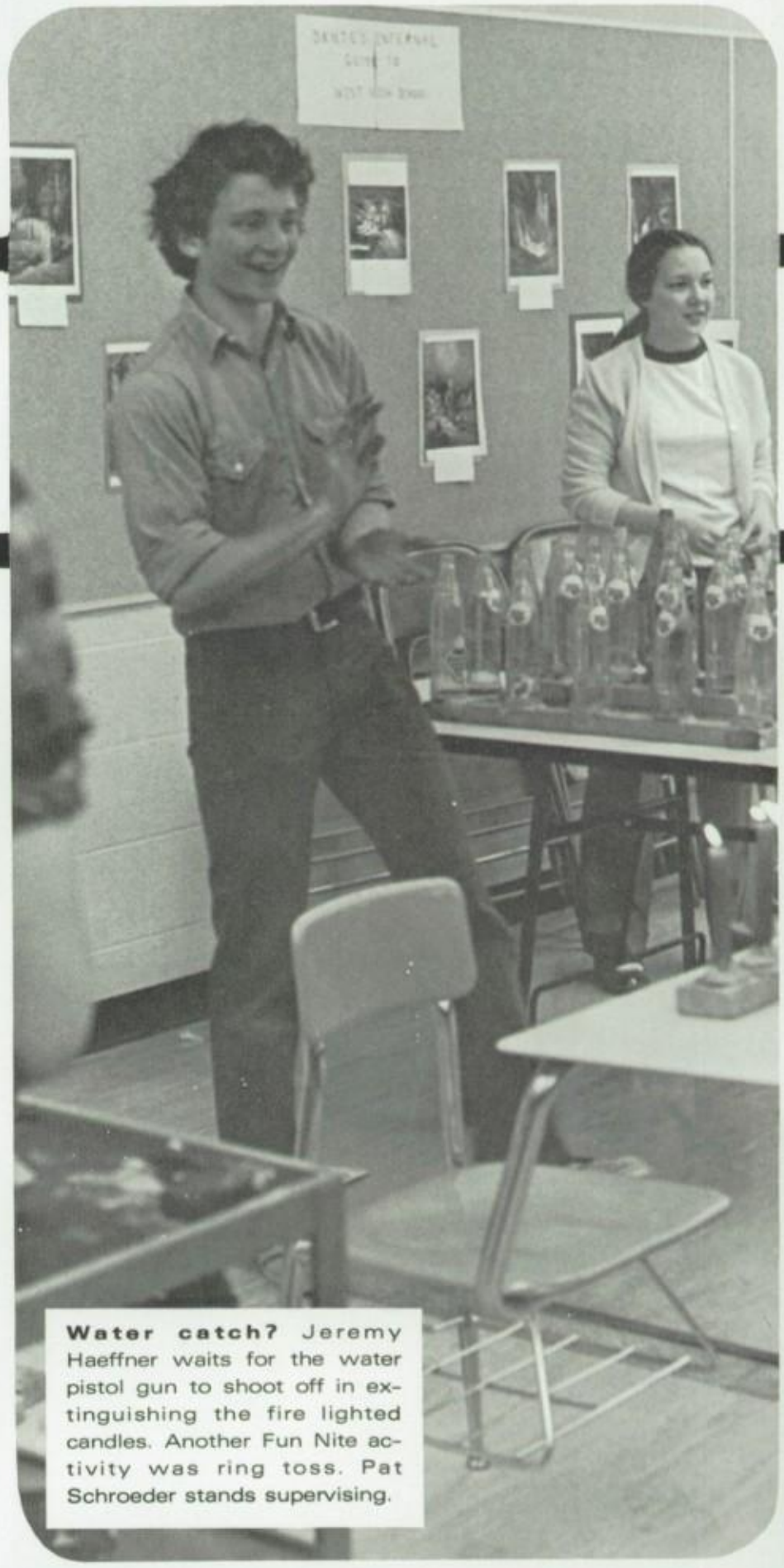


Tests aren't the easiest while Greg Rutt takes time to look at his neighbors work. **Lunch time** commotion creates an interesting past-time for Dean York to watch.

Munchies for Kevin Carter consist of apples from the cafeteria. **Greased backed** hair reminisced the 50's for Mark Greb at a sock-hop.

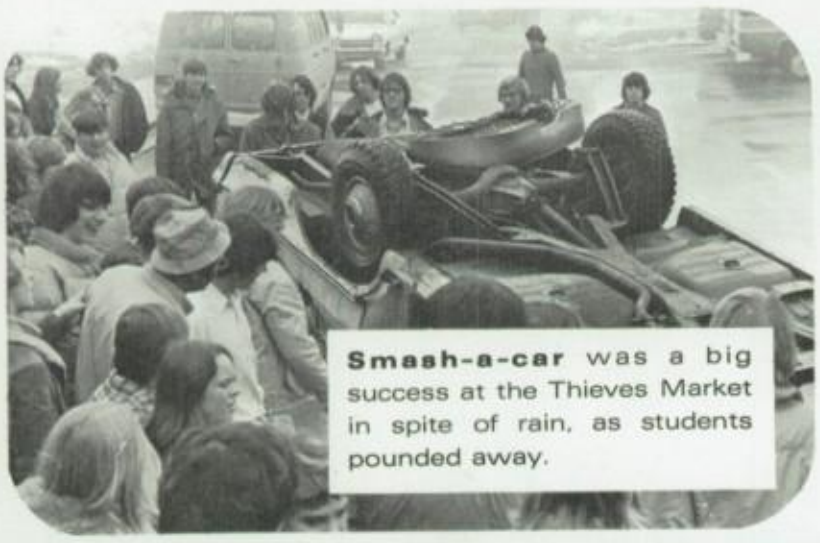
STUDENT

Green thumbs provide help for Project Green as Bruce Gardner and Jerry Norton donate their adding touch.



Water catch? Jeremy Haeffner waits for the water pistol gun to shoot off in extinguishing the fire lighted candles. Another Fun Nite activity was ring toss. Pat Schroeder stands supervising.

On your mark, get set, go! Ken Sadler times the races for Fun Nite while participants look on.



Smash-a-car was a big success at the Thieves Market in spite of rain, as students pounded away.

HAPPENINGS
HAPPENINGS
HAPPENINGS

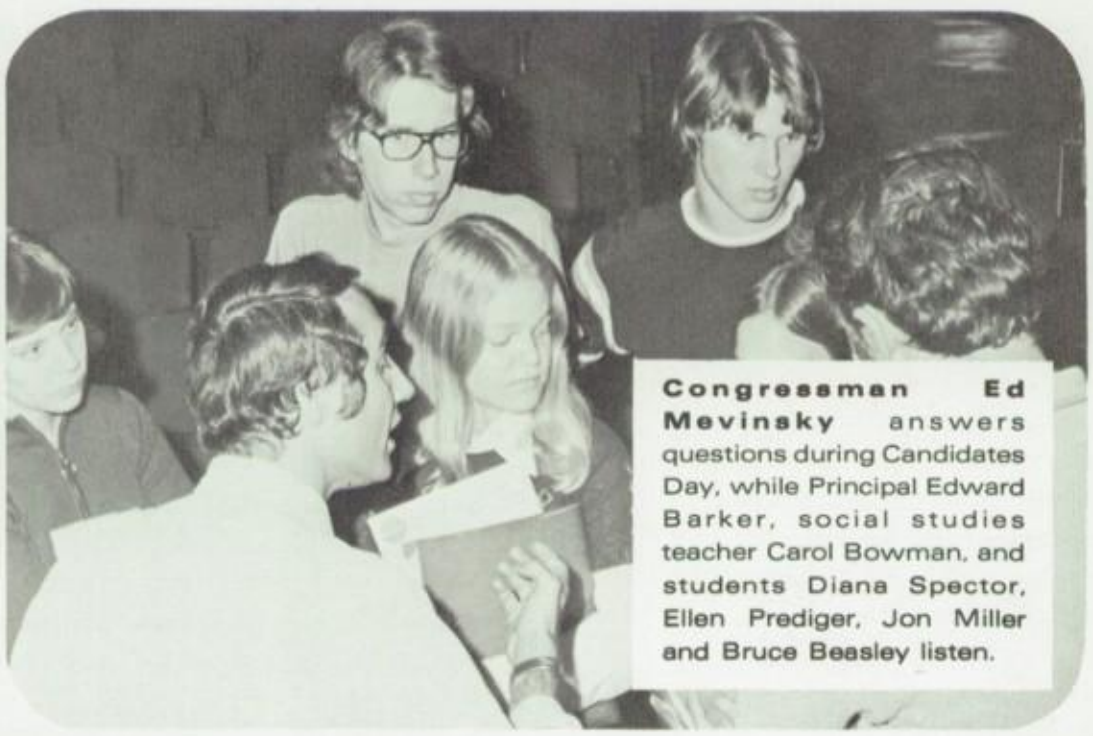
What do tap dancers, films, an auctioneer, Dick Shultz and the volunteer Service Bureau have in common? All were a part of the Feb. 14 Human Relations Day sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

"Special Events means any unusual or different program that would go on during the school day," defined Eve Kripke, adviser to the committee. She continued, "It's what used to be called, when I went to school, assembly programs."

Political arguments raged throughout the hallowed halls of West on Candidates Day, just prior to the Democratic sweep of the election. Though President Ford didn't attend to back Republican candidates, the day was deemed a success by Special Events Committee Chairperson Jim Sines. "That was one day that took a lot of planning and work", he reminisced.

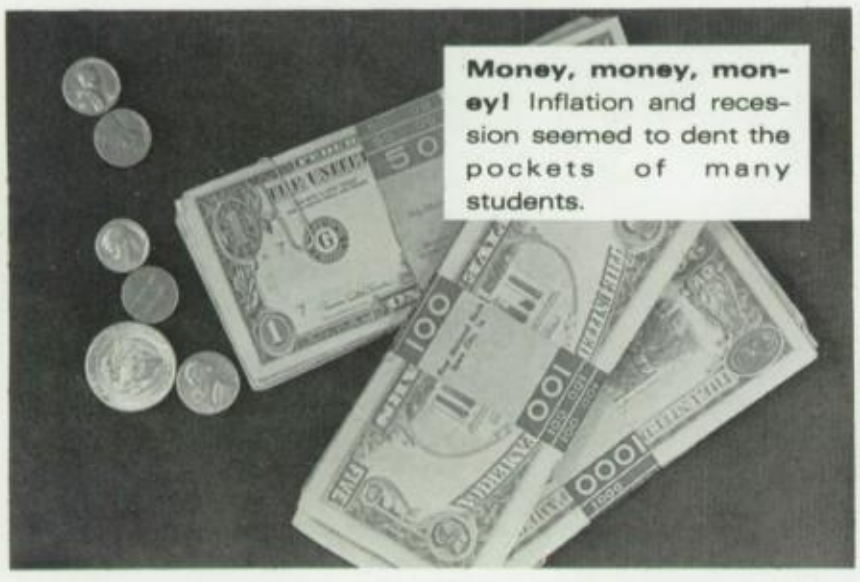
The committee also sponsored speakers on varied subjects including a demonstration from the Tennessee Valley Authority, actors from the Shakespearean troupe playing "As You Like It", the choreographer from "Fiddler on the Roof" and Transcendental Meditators. "We had certain things that would just be open to students who were free, the entire student body or a small interested group," explained Kripke.

Senator Harold Hughes speaks at the Iowa Pentacrest during the fall on his return to Iowa to back Democratic candidates running for re-election.

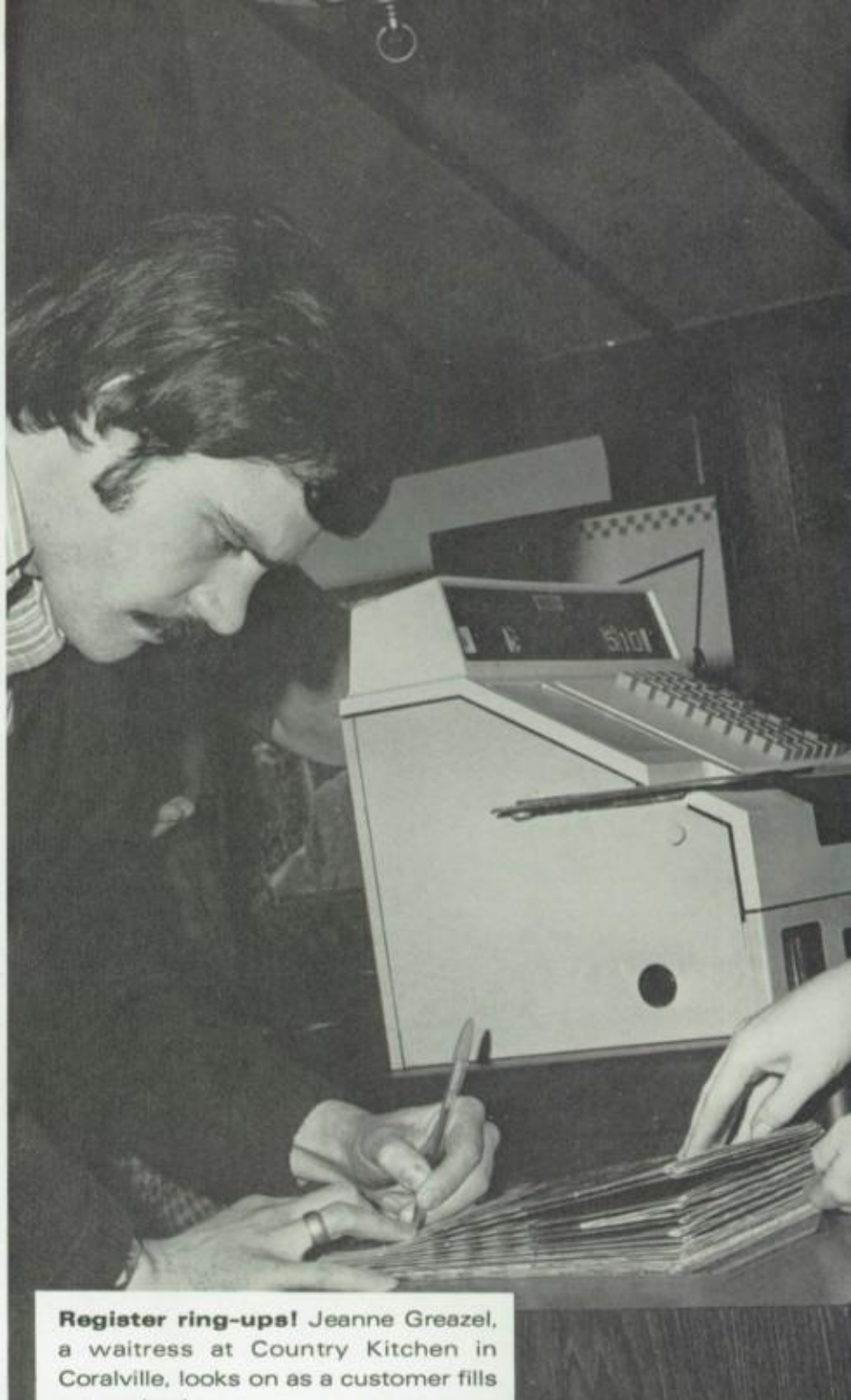


Congressman Ed Mevinsky answers questions during Candidates Day, while Principal Edward Barker, social studies teacher Carol Bowman, and students Diana Spector, Ellen Prediger, Jon Miller and Bruce Beasley listen.

Break time for head cook Bruce Potter, as he surveys the dining room in the Ponderosa Steak House on the Coralville Strip.



Money, money, money! Inflation and recession seemed to dent the pockets of many students.



Register ring-ups! Jeanne Greazel, a waitress at Country Kitchen in Coralville, looks on as a customer fills out a check.

Money makes the world go 'round ?

There's an old adage that says money makes the world go round. Apparently many students found this to be true. A poll by the West Side Story newspaper revealed that 60% of West students were employed during the school year.

Students used a variety of methods to obtain cash. Many of them, particularly juniors and seniors had a regular job. Sophomores joined the ranks of the working class most often during the summer break.

Restaurants often furnished jobs to minors, at least those that didn't serve too large a percentage of alcohol did. "I never wanted to be a waitress," commented one girl who worked at Holiday Inn. "But I guess it's not so bad. I make a lot in tips."

Prevalent for years among teenagers, babysitting was voted as the most underpaid job. "My mom got paid the same amount when she was my age as I do now," complained a sophomore.

Odd jobs were a popular means of picking up a few dollars. Lawn work, snow shoveling and garden work allowed the individual to be in the great outdoors while working. "I pick up jobs like painting, moving furniture in the paper or by word of mouth," remarked a senior boy.

Some advantages to working were obvious. First, unless a student did volunteer work, he got paid. And "when you work hard to earn your own money, you understand how important each dime is," emphasized one worker.

Holding a job was educational as well as enjoyable. "I've learned a lot about dealing with people," reflected a waitress. Another student-worker added, "Working is a good experience because you have to get a job eventually."

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-30

Bagging it all up, cashier Amy Baum sacks up a customer's groceries at Randall's in Coralville.

Window washing all goes with the job for Mike Strabala, employed at the Texaco Gas Station on the Coralville Strip.

JOB$

Artwork by Kevin Clem.

Band contracts were the first order of business for junior class officers Arlene Streb, Annette Martin, Ann Stasi and Robin Braverman. Elected solely to organize the Junior-Senior Spring Thing, they signed Brass Tax for the school dance and helped organize the first meeting for parents working on the Party-After-the Party.

Chicken, potato salad, baked beans and rolls were gobbled down at the picnic prior to the dance but early ticket sales were no indication of the number of people who actually attended. President Streb was pleased and commented, "We made $300 and from early indications we thought we'd just break even."

Tricycle, three-legged and other races livened the interval between picnic and dance time. "The human rip-off was super," described one enthused student. "All the guys got together in one glob and hung on to each other. At the start all the girls rushed up and grabbed their legs trying to pull them off. It was really strange because they just kind of hung there with their feet off the ground," she added.

The rest of those in attendance seemed to agree as participation and spirits were high. "People really made the whole thing. Everyone got together and cleaned up when it was needed. The cooperation was just fantastic," explained a satisfied student.

Gradually at the finish of the races attendance reached its low point and when Brass Tax arrived it had a very small audience."

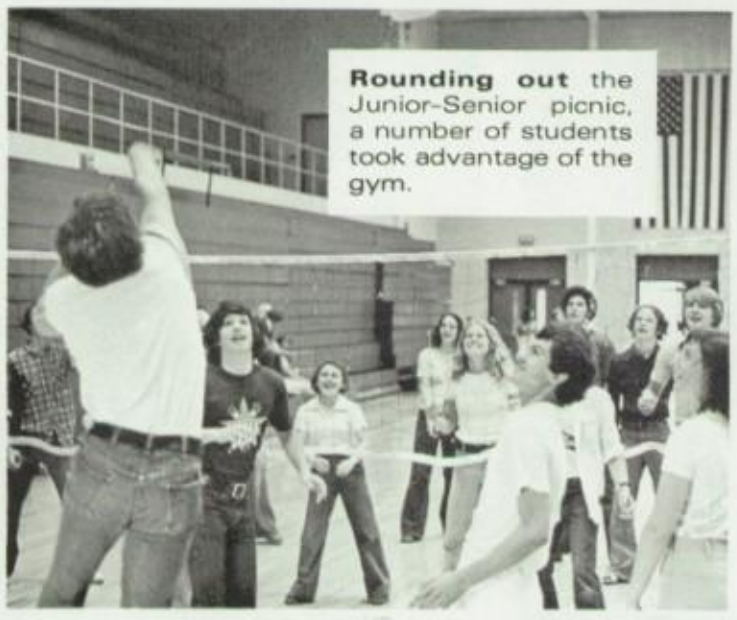
Graduates, alumni and friends gathered to smash the year in style with the Tappa Kegga Blue at the Cedar Valley Quarry. Forty-eight kegs rounded off the five day graduation celebration, not the least bit dampened through a weekend of spontaneous rain. Organized to carry on the tradition of tri-city kegger, the party broke last year's record with only two schools, West and City High, participating.

Ann Stasi and Sara Stewart calmly converse while others engage in the human rip-off.

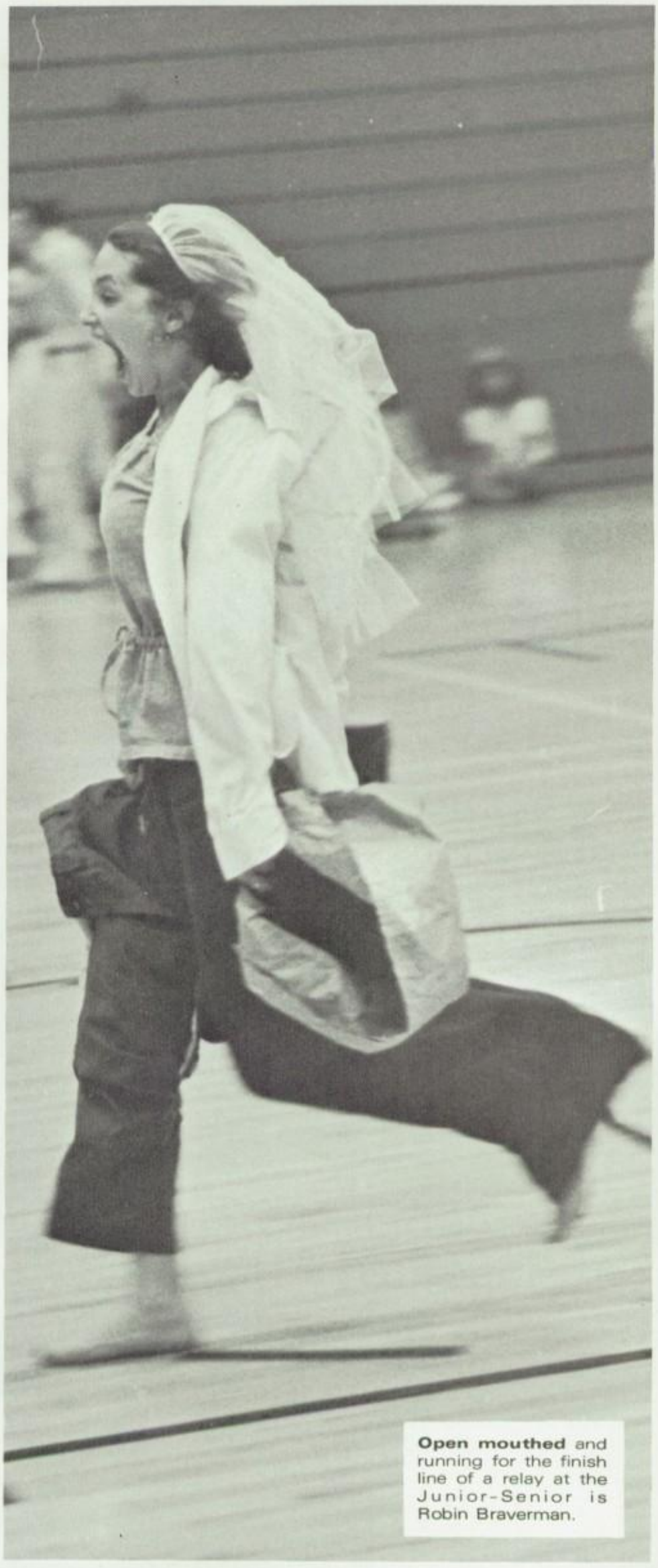
"Finger - licking good chicken?" Well, Stoney Chamberlain, Greg Lind, and Andy Code seem to think so as they munch away at the Junior-Senior picnic.

Off to the races are Gene Casper and Peter Duncan at one of the Junior-Senior picnic events.

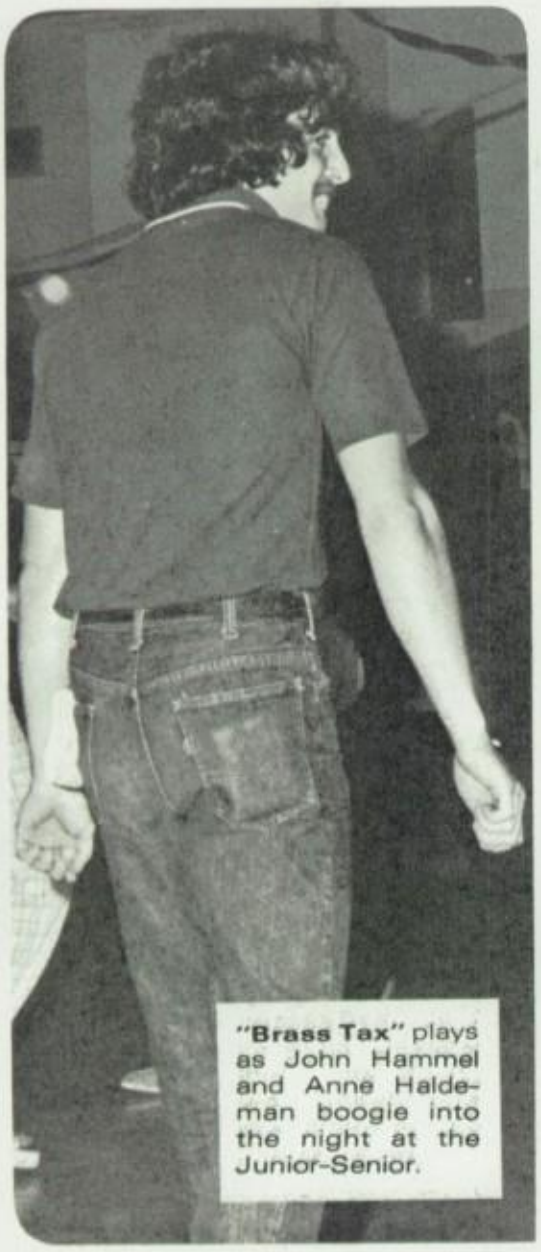
Spring Thing
Spring Thing
Spring Thing



Rounding out the Junior-Senior picnic, a number of students took advantage of the gym.



Open mouthed and running for the finish line of a relay at the Junior-Senior is Robin Braverman.

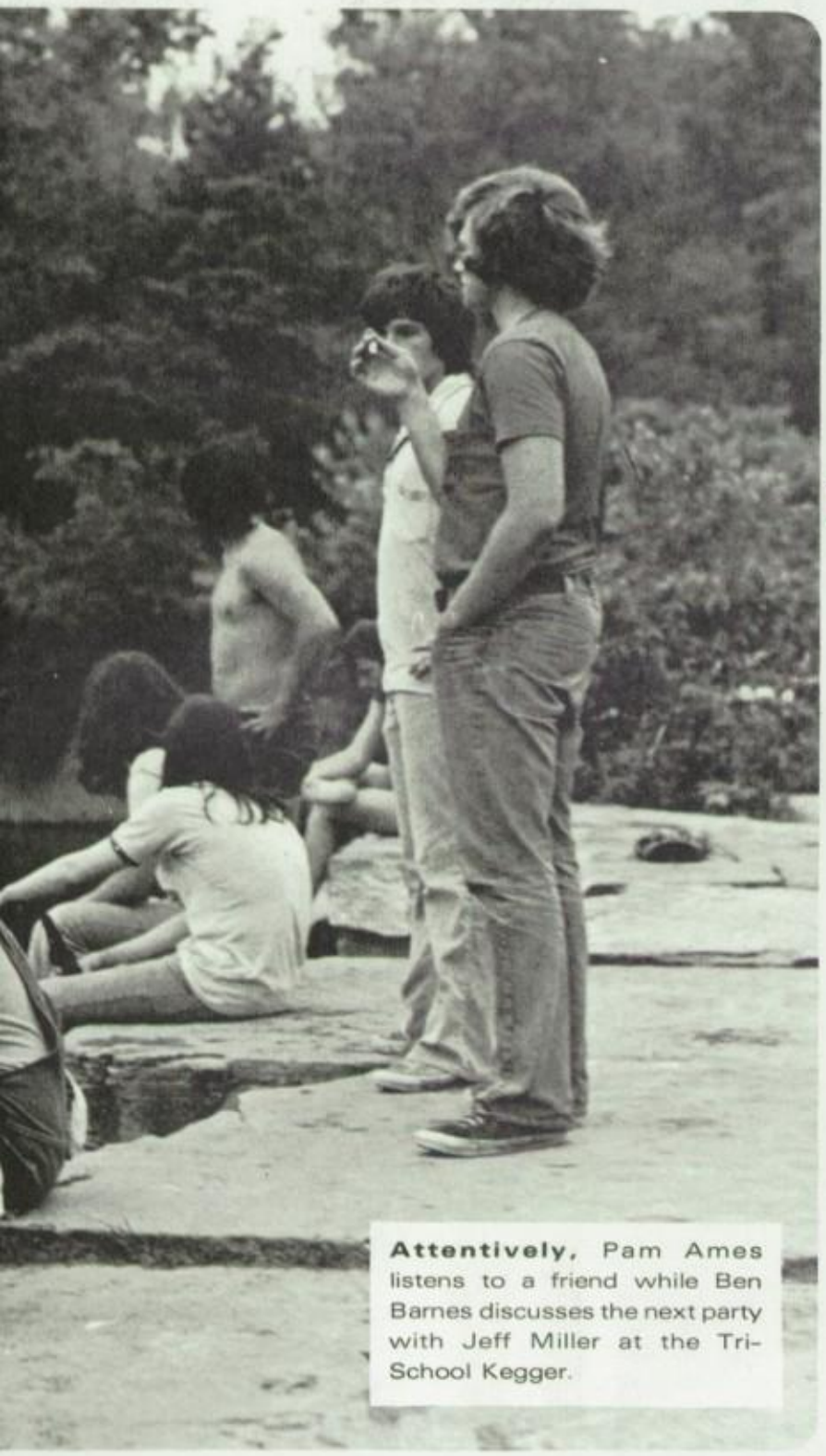


"Brass Tax" plays as John Hammel and Anne Haldeman boogie into the night at the Junior-Senior.

"Fantasyland" looks bare but at the stroke of 9:00 p.m. little people spark the start of the Junior-Senior.

As the sun goes down, people come from all around to the Tri-School Kegger at Cedar Valley Quarry.

Moon eclipse in Fantasyland



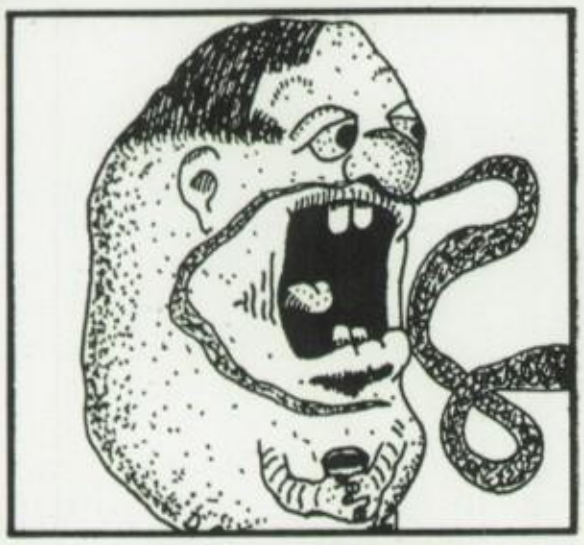
Attentively, Pam Ames listens to a friend while Ben Barnes discusses the next party with Jeff Miller at the Tri-School Kegger.

Even moon eclipses couldn't halt the fun at the annual Junior-Senior Spring Thing. However, many of those in attendance did manage to sneak a look during a break in the entertainment. "We all trucked out one time when the band took a break," related one dancer.

The eclipsing moon fit in well with the theme of the event, "Fantasyland" as Mickey Mouse, rainbows and streamers decorated the cafeteria.

Soon after the dance and the eclipse ended a new party began at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Planned and implemented by parents of the junior class the Party-After-the-Party enjoyed its annual success largely due to the wide variety of activities and food available. Door prizes and games offered students chances to win prizes while if dancing and eating were more appealing, those activities were available too.

"Secret time". Tim Slade whispers a few words to Jim Wilhite at the Party-After-the-Party while John Long looks away.



"Chow time" Seniors Diana Spector, Cindy Quint and Janice Hudson dig into their meal at the Senior Breakfast while Vicki Mott looks on.

Expert pancake chef John Williams smoothens pancake batter as starving Charlie Hale, Mike Anderson and Julie Mason patiently await their meal at the Senior Breakfast.

"It's really easy". Steve Robe demonstrates how to cook bacon at the Senior Breakfast as Kent Ostedgaard and Mike Grell watch intentively.

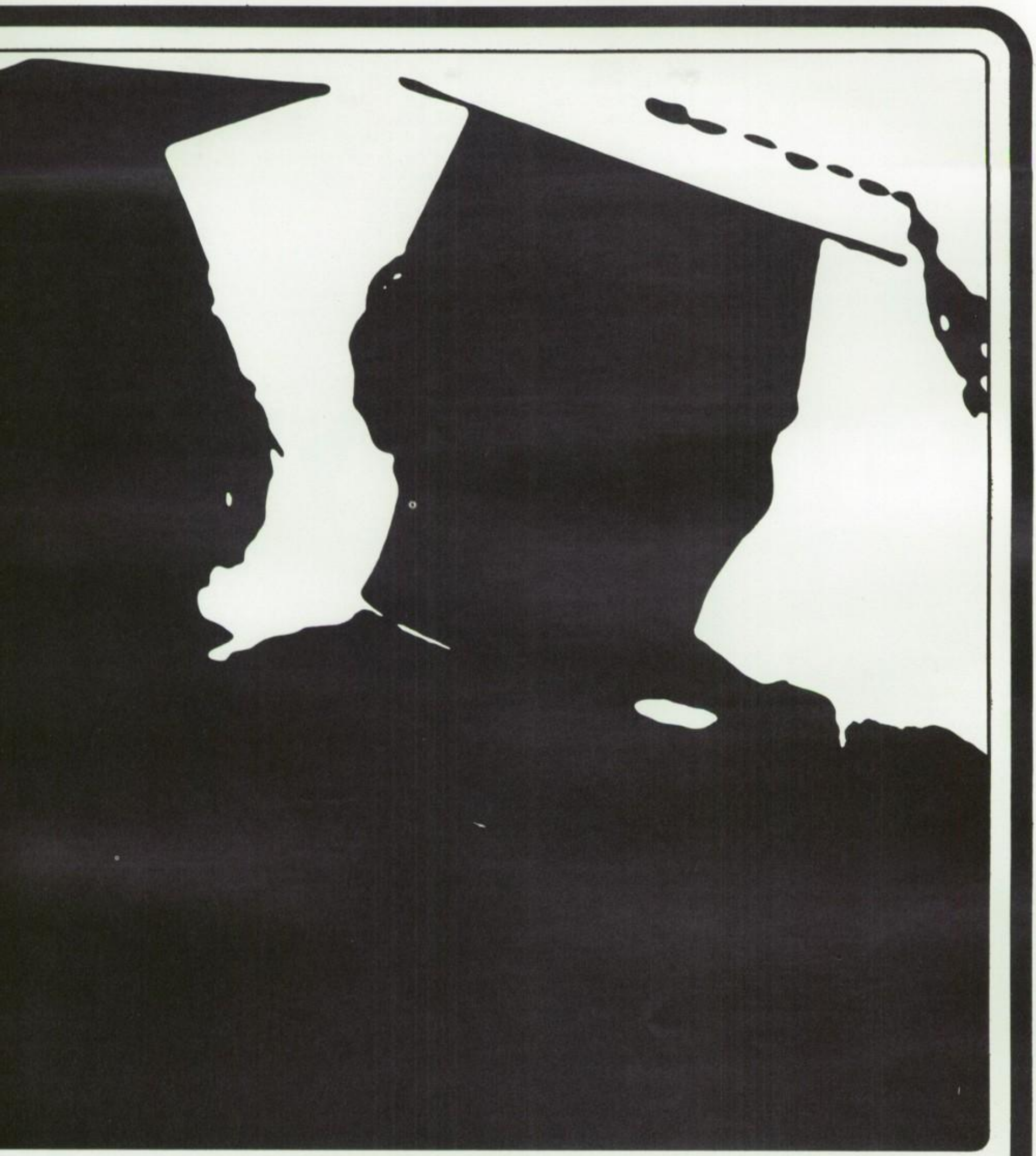
Graduation preparations began in the fall as seniors gathered to elect class officers. Sonia Thompson, Mary Hoenk, Terri Winter and Diana Spector became officers and were delegated the task of organizing senior activities and graduation.

Hoenk organized the printed program and commented that it was "innovative and different from any other year."

Slides of graduates were apparently hard to get. "It was a lot of work and we were pushed up to the last minute," said organizer Winter.

Pancakes, bacon, orange juice and a depleted paper plate supply presented graduates-to-be with the first truly successful senior breakfast in West history. City Park was the site for the feast at 7:30 A.M. graduation day.

Spector was in charge of the breakfast and was pleased with the outcome. "It's hard to estimate how many people attended but we had 100 paper plates and ran out so I'd guess 80 to 100 people ate," Spector said.



n't say goodbye

This certifies that Joe Senior has completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education for the High School Department and is therefore entitled to this Diploma given at Iowa City, Iowa, this twenty-ninth day of May, A.D. 1975.

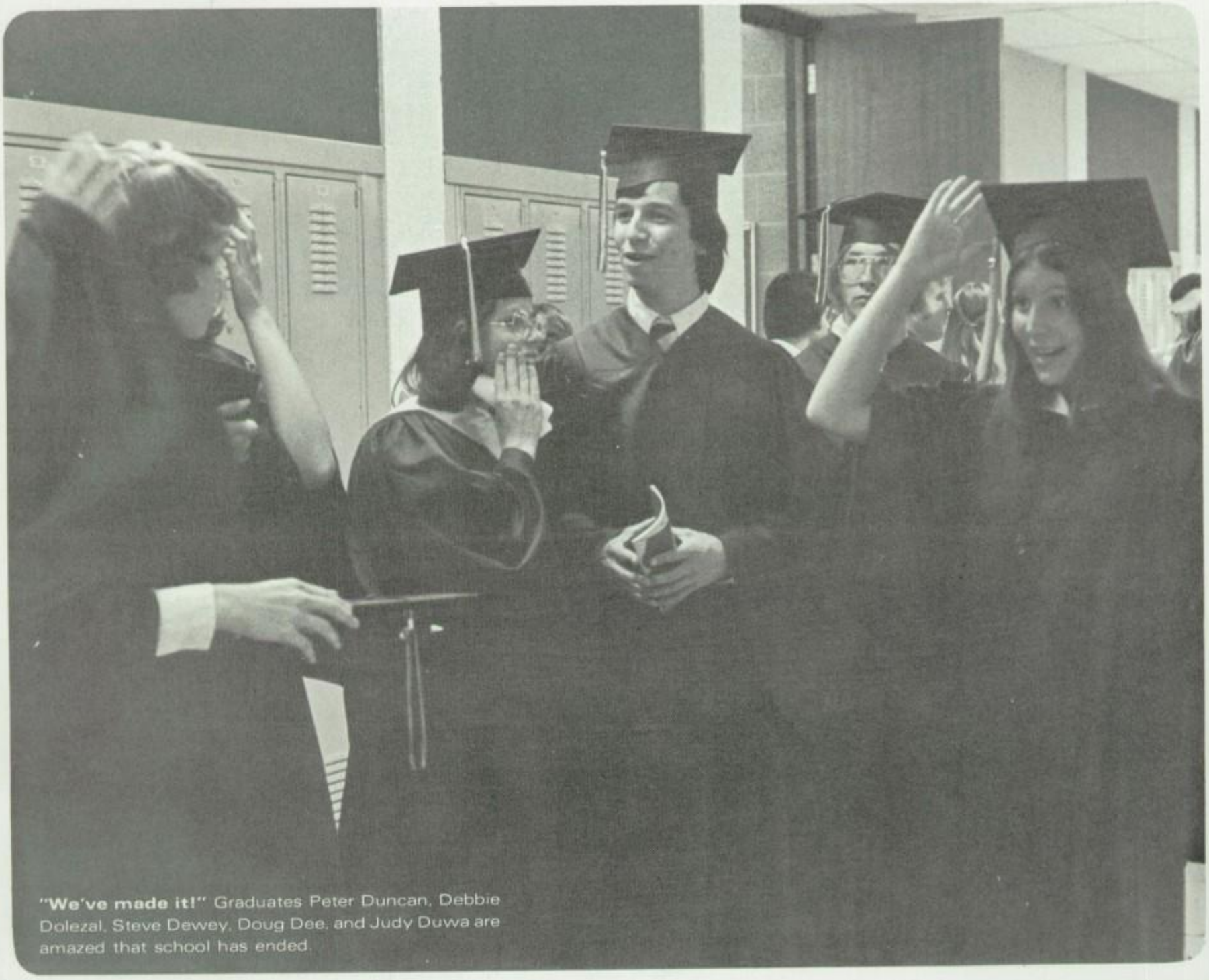
Thirteen years of public schooling ended that night with these words printed in a green leather book for 286 West seniors. Weeks of work, preparation and late nights by senior class officers were capped off by the seventh annual graduation at West. The class of '75 took with them the last of the students who had spent six years at West.

Sentimentality seemed to express the theme of the program in song while speeches focused on the future and a mass media presentation presented the year in retrospect.

While celebration was on the minds of many, tears were also prevalent, not only in the eyes of the new grads but parents and friends as well. Many graduates filed out only to rip off gowns and caps and stick tassles and diplomas in pockets. "Hey man, let's boogie. We've got parties to go to."

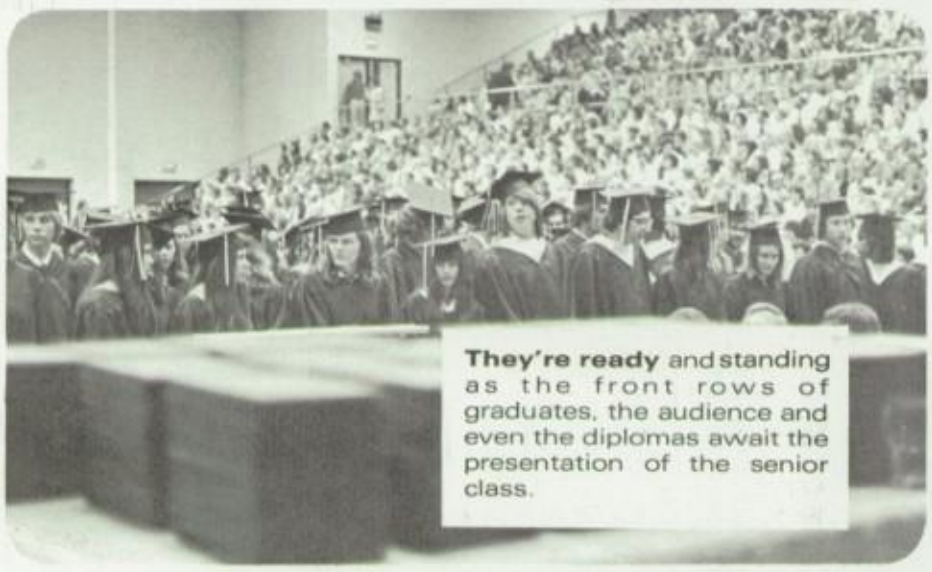
Whatever the attitude of the newly proclaimed alumni, none could disagree that West would have a lasting impression.

say, 'See ya!'

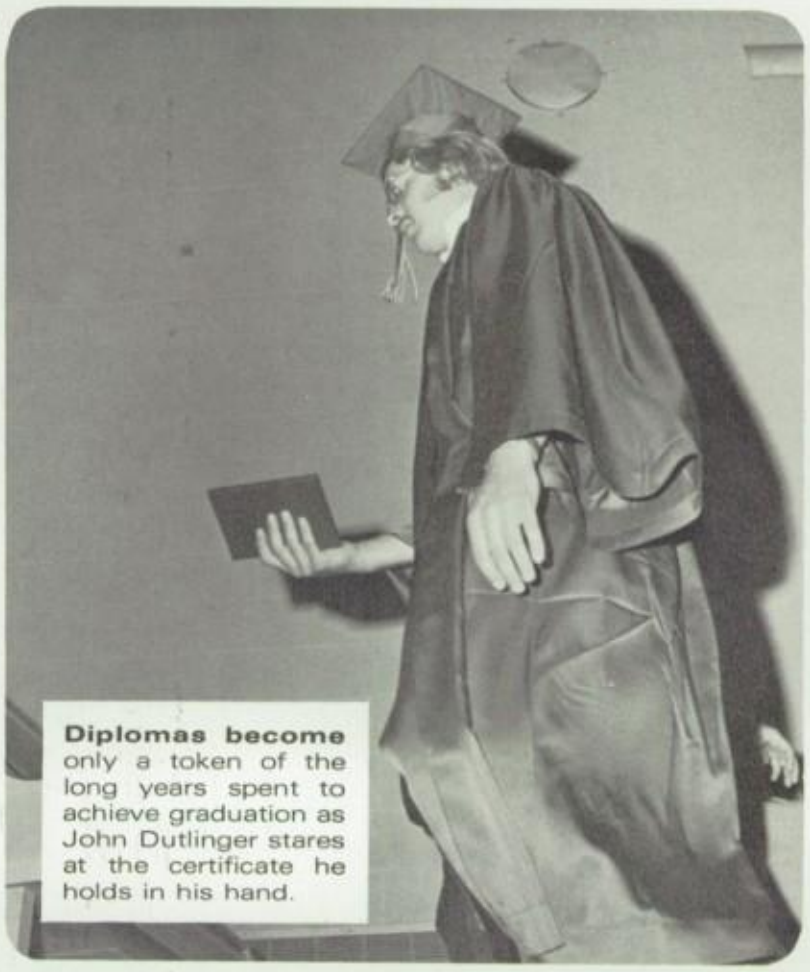


"We've made it!" Graduates Peter Duncan, Debbie Dolezal, Steve Dewey, Doug Dee, and Judy Duwa are amazed that school has ended.

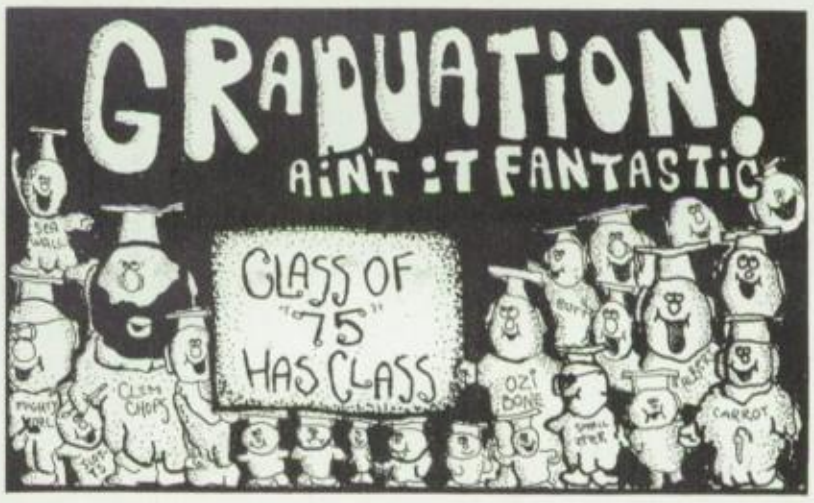
"Friends never leave" sing Vicki Lindell and Julie Mason as Vicki Mott narrates this theme during their presentation at the graduation ceremonies.



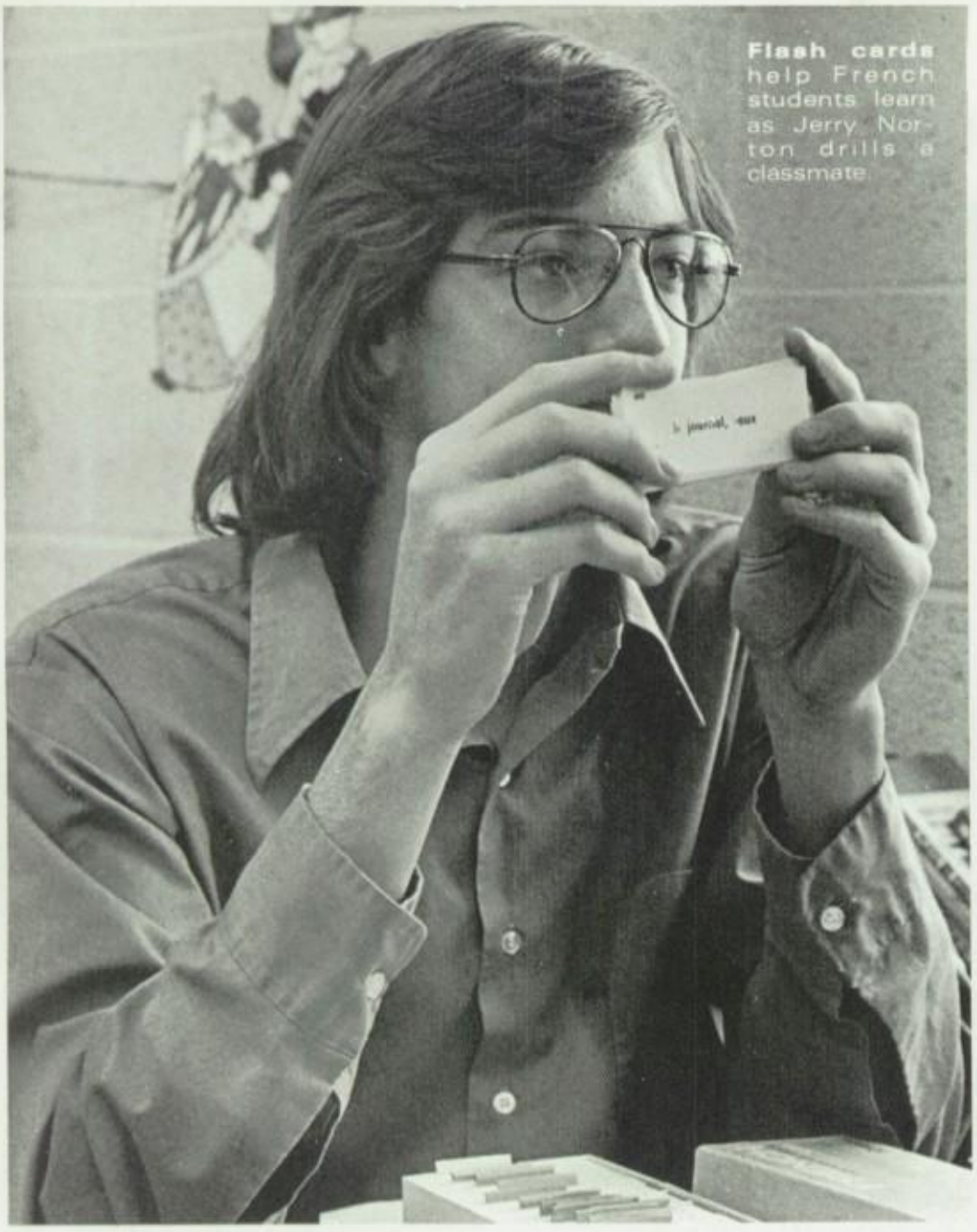
They're ready and standing as the front rows of graduates, the audience and even the diplomas await the presentation of the senior class.



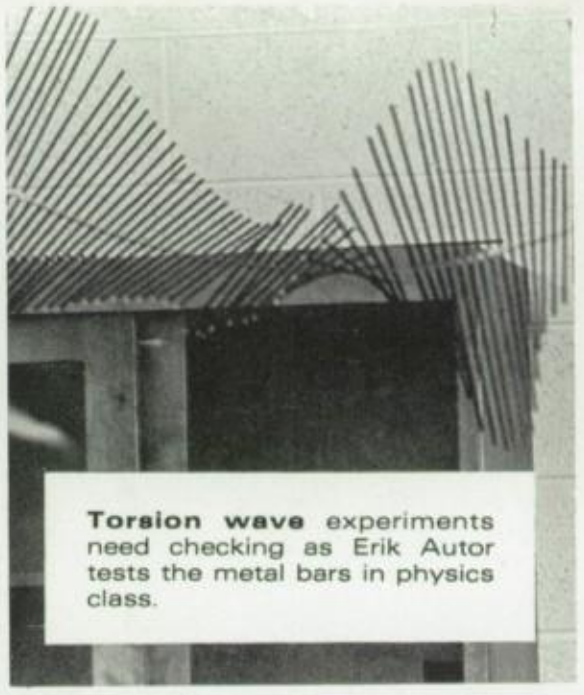
Diplomas become only a token of the long years spent to achieve graduation as John Dutlinger stares at the certificate he holds in his hand.



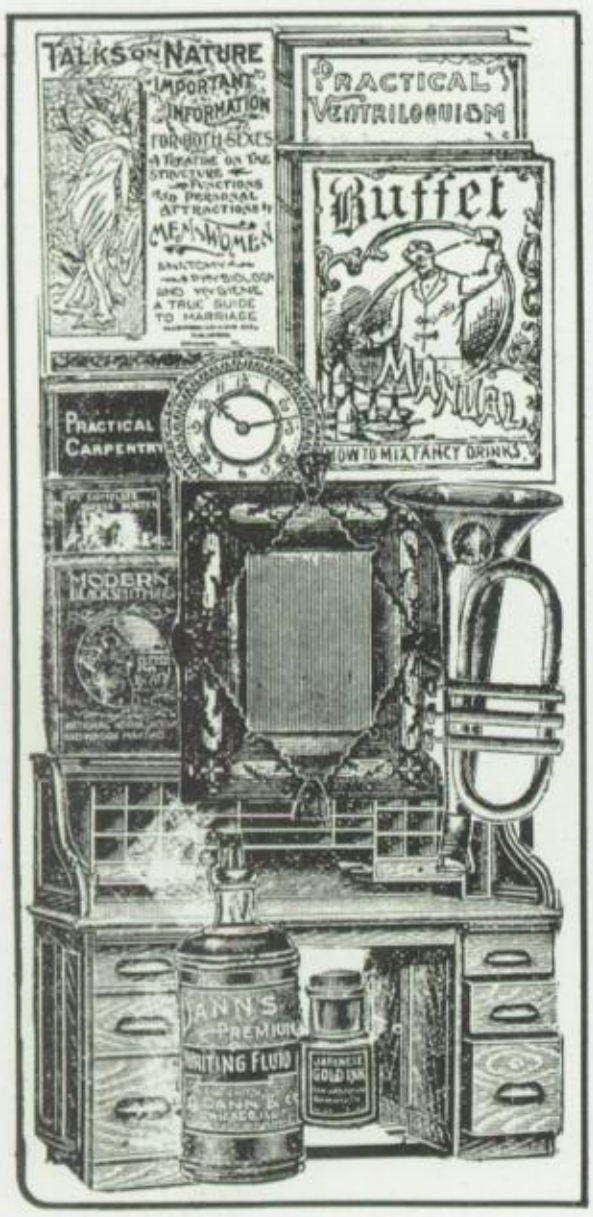
"It's over!" Cathy Lata waits patiently to turn in her cap and gown while holding the souvenir tassle in her mouth.



Flash cards help French students learn as Jerry Norton drills a classmate.



Torsion wave experiments need checking as Erik Autor tests the metal bars in physics class.



Fox trotting through the '50's American Humanities. Kerry Dore pairs up with Davenport Central N.C.A. Evaluation Team member Larry Minard.

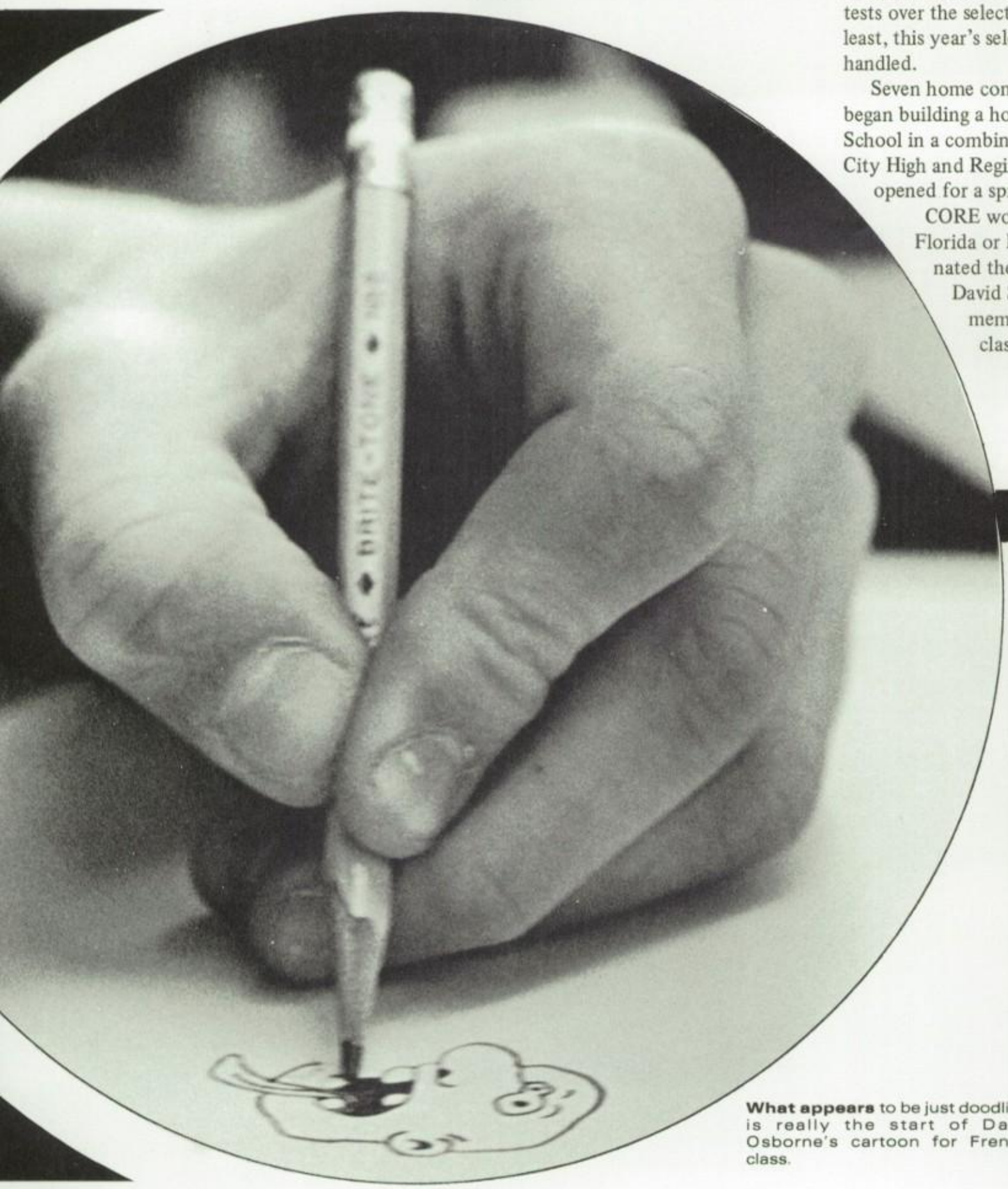
Please Recycle 1975 Here:

Controversial and conservative ranged the spectrum of the second year of West's exploded curriculum in tri-mesters. Add a "floating" seventh period and heavy teaching loads and up comes an excellent North Central Association evaluation.

Language Arts Advanced Placement Program opened the controversy with protests over the selection process. At the very least, this year's selection will be carefully handled.

Seven home construction class members began building a house near Grant Wood School in a combined all city effort with City High and Regina. The new project opened for a spring sale.

CORE worked hard to afford a Florida or Hawaii trip then donated their funds to the David Sass memorial in memory of a friend and classmate.



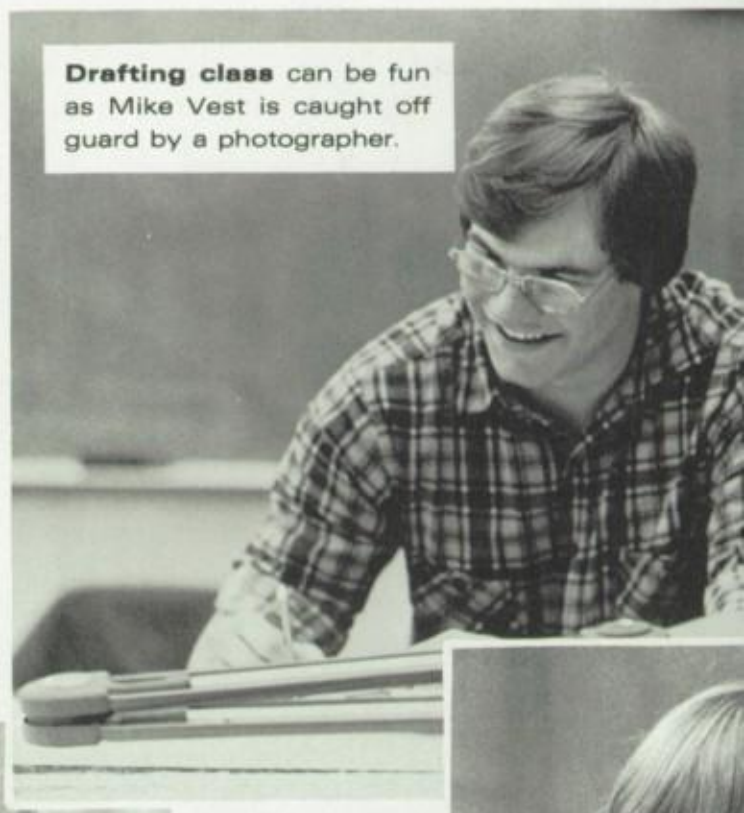
What appears to be just doodling is really the start of Dave Osborne's cartoon for French class.

Investment climbs

Whether repairing an engine, working with a gas welder or refinishing a cabinet, people did things their way in the industrial arts department. Enrollment continued to climb 20 per cent per year. However, industrial arts instructor Steve Carlson was concerned. "We're going to start dropping about 10 per cent per year if our facilities don't start meeting our demand."

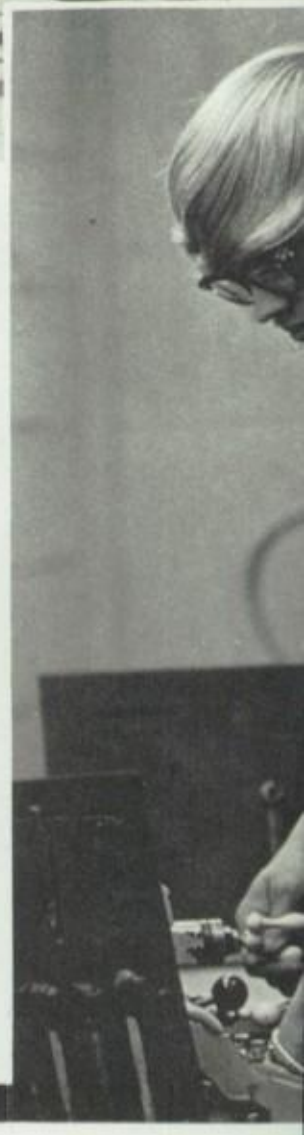
An attraction unique to the year was the house building project the construction skills class undertook in cooperation with vocational education. Carlson felt this project attracted a lot of people who were concerned about developing a trade, a saleable skill after high school.

Five thousand pounds of clay helped to make the art department a whirlwind of activity. A smocked instructor, Gerald Gedekes, guided the two areas where students explored the texture art. The curriculum was spiced with a new advertising and design class while the number of people taking ceramics courses quadrupled.



Drafting class can be fun as Mike Vest is caught off guard by a photographer.

Steady hands and imagination creates a painting though still in work by Tomas Lasansky in art class.



Free time often finds students like Jeff VanGirpin working on their industrial arts projects. Here Jeff works at a metal lathe.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-42

Hard at work to perfect his masterpiece, Chuck Reed adds more clay to his art project.

5,000 pounds

CORE is...

"People are always asking me what the CORE program is — what should I tell them?" The question, written on the blackboard, posed as an assignment for CORE students. The following quotations were extracted from the CORE student's essays.

"CORE is me", responded one student. I'm one of fifty kids that make up CORE. We are the kids the school thinks do all the trouble, but we had to show them different. To me, CORE is where a kid can work at his or her own level and speed but in a regular class you work against everyone in the class."

"I'd say CORE is a group of two classes, English and history", answered another. "They were designed for the students that were considered 'hard to keep in school'. The teachers try to get the students to come up with their own ideas for things in the way we can understand", she continued.

"Before I took this class I thought it was like street school", noted a sophomore girl. "You know, like a place for hoods. But really it's what you want it to be, like what you make of it."

"It's a class where you have the right to say what you want and no one laughs", described a senior. "If they laugh it's made into a joke so it just rolls along. It's an atmosphere of fun instead of sitting and just listening."

"It's a class where students have trouble in classes where all the smart jocks are and he can't keep up with the work they're doing," replied one student. "So he gets into CORE where the students rate about the same, not just a bunch of rednecks. And the teacher tries his damn best to help, not just as a group, but individuals who are having trouble."

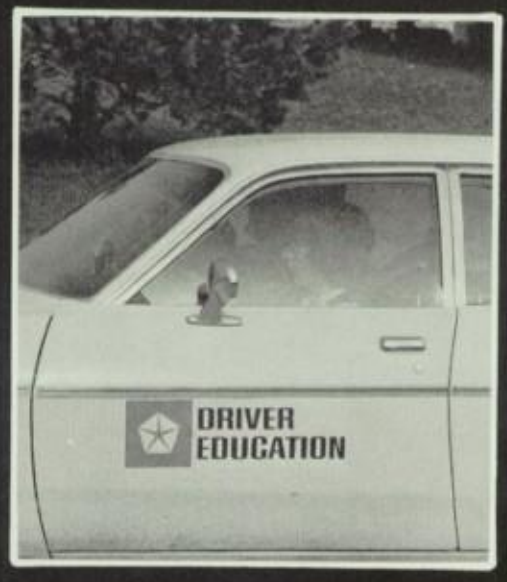
"Explain the different things we do like having bake sales and the chili supper," suggested one classmate. "In regular English we would never do stuff like that."

"I learn a lot about reality and the way people think and feel the way things really are," concluded one girl. "Wow, what can I say?"

One girl summed up her feelings as this, "Without CORE, I probably would have left school a long time ago."

Unique individuality displays the CORE personality as the students and instructor Ron Eide assemble for a creative group photo.

Off to a good start Ruth Milkman concentrates on good driving habits while Jon Olin and Frankie Thompson await their turn with driver education instructor Darcell Adams in this three sequence series.



"You can't get a drivers' license under Iowa law until you're 18 . . . unless you've taken drivers ed," said a student taking the course. This then, is one reason why kids take drivers' education.

Waiting lists that characterized enrollment in previous years were eased by the trimester system and the summer list was non-existent. "We'll always have enough teachers for the amount of students. But this year we may have one less teacher than usual in the summer," said Bill Mitchell, counselor.

Energy and gas shortages seemed to have little affect on the program or the desire of potential drivers to hit the roads. "I guess it's just a little more expensive," mused one student. "May be I'll ride my bike a little more this summer."

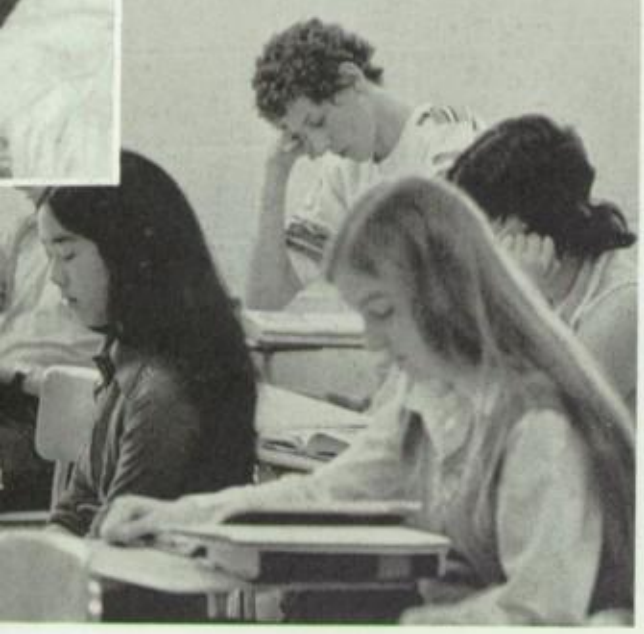
Auf Wiedersehen

"Proseit!" Cheering "auf deutsch," German exchange students toast in the Hofenbrauhof, in Munich, Germany.

Apple juice and delicious food created the scene for the German club dinner while Sue Redeker pours the drinks.

New languages create new problems for Karen Fausett and Sharon Hall while they question French instructor Priscilla Jacobsen.

Sophomore Spanish students Kim Gaskill, Pearl Cheng, Terry Mclean, Steve Yoder, and Steve Waite hit the books to learn the language.



Bon Voyage

Despite objections from Superintendent Merlin Ludwig and his assistant William Bleeker, 59 German students from West and City High traveled to Germany over spring break.

In addition to the German trip six students made a trip to France independently. In 1974, a group of students journeyed to France while a similar trip to Spain is planned for '76.

"The highlight of the German trip for me was definitely the different towns we went to," Teresa Kann reflected. "There was one with original buildings from the Middle Ages . . . this stuff was older than our whole country is," she explained, "Staying with families was probably the greatest experience though."

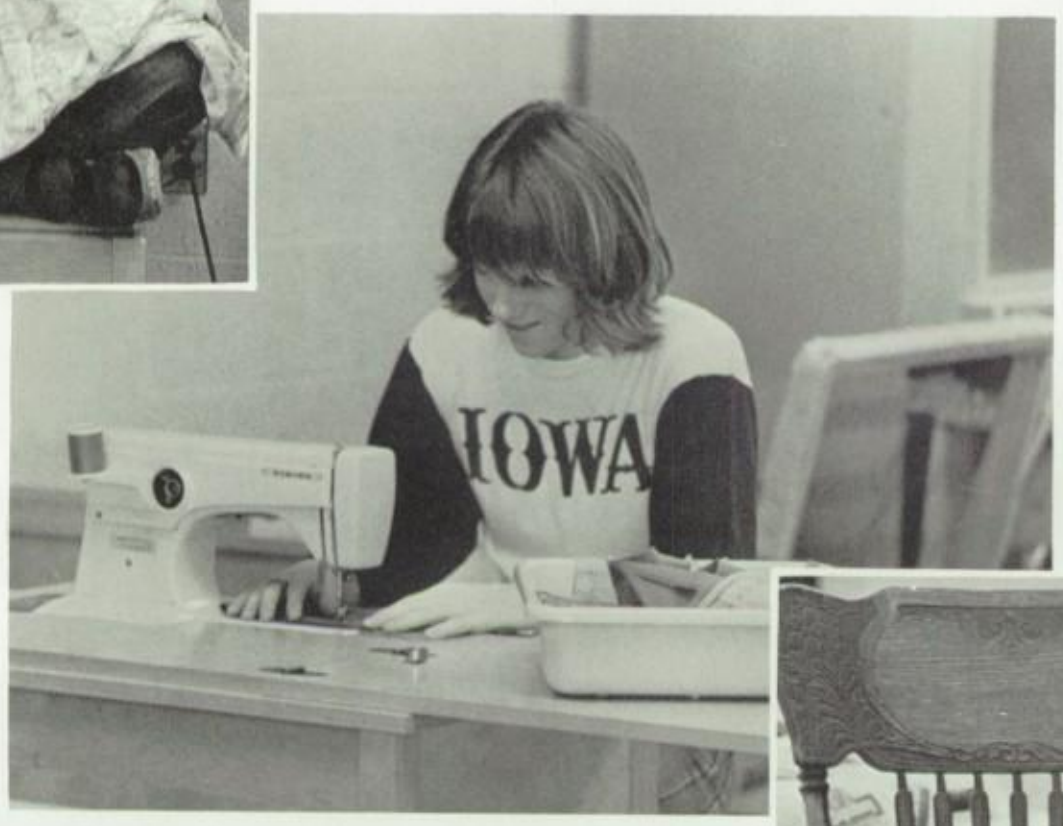
Clip and cut is one of the many steps Wendy Simpson goes through in finishing a sewing project in Home Economics.

Anxiously waiting for their food to cook Dale Sweeting and John Skay prepare a Bachelor foods project.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-48

Equal

Bachelor survival introduces many guys to sewing as David Welsh begins sewing on a shirt for a class project.



opportunities

Larger than ever, the home economics department continued to grow, particularly emphasizing masculine potential in the kitchen. "We have had tremendous increases in the number of boys taking home ec classes every year," Instructor Gail Atchison stated. Meal Planning and Bachelor Survival seemed to be the most popular male dominated courses. "It's great," proclaimed one would-be male cook. "I can eat now and have lunch later, too."

Pleased with the great number of guys opting into home ec courses, Atchison ventured, "I would even say we have almost as many boys in the classes as girls. It's been tremendous."

The female half of the West side population was not outdone, however. Sewing, tailoring, interior decorating, refurnishing and child care courses provided many with the necessary background to successfully create their own homes.

Hard at work, Jim Miller begins the first step of his project in furniture refinishing by scraping the finish off an old chair.

PE... a fact of life

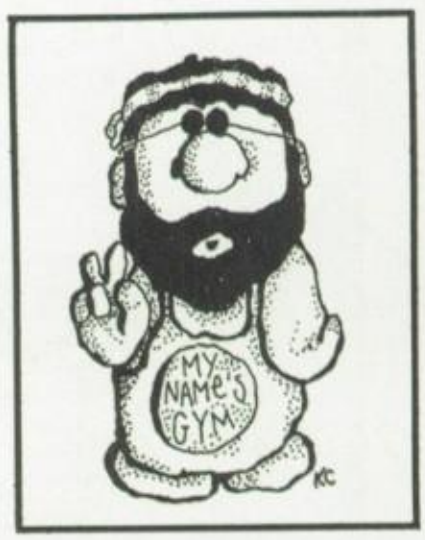
Voiced complaints concerning Physical Education (PE) became common after the first trimester. PE was the only class a student was required to attend throughout his high school career. Approximately 55 students failed or dropped gym during the first term due to lack of attendance.

Following an article in the West Side Story covering the PE situation, a committee of students organized to try and change the gym requirements to the minimum Iowa law, 50 minutes per week. The group sent a poll and proposal to the Student Senate, but class specifications were not changed.

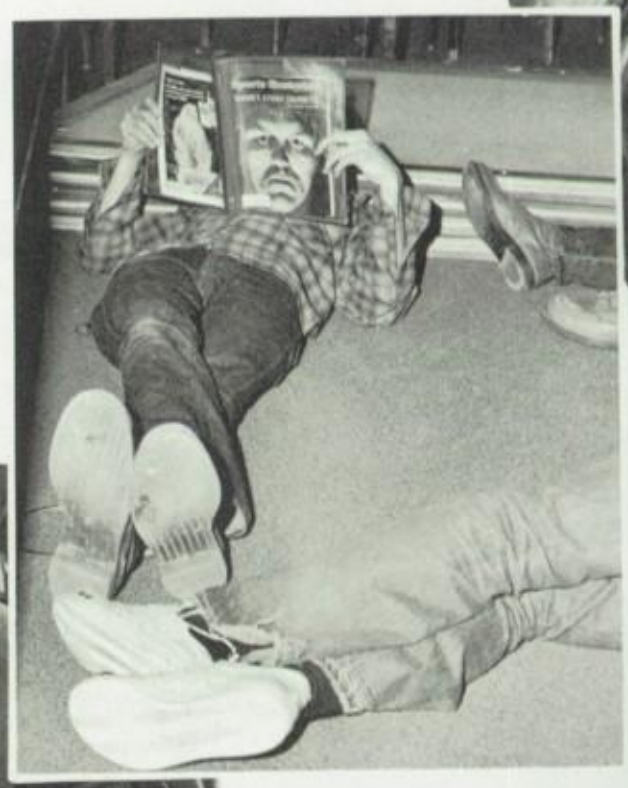
Many students strongly disagreed with the school's policy of requiring 14 more hours than state law specifies. "Teachers shouldn't be flunking students if they meet the state's standards," explained one junior. "I wish they would change their requirements."

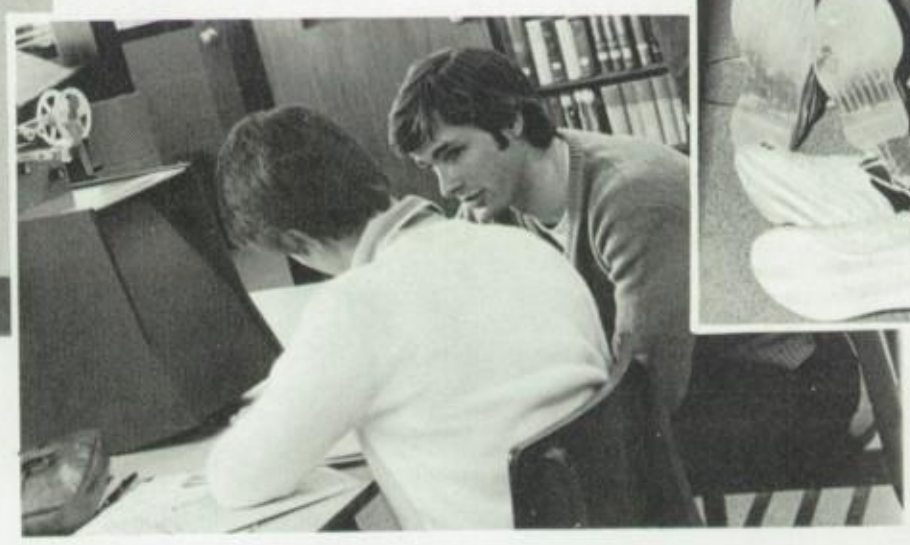
As always, the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) and audio-visual (AV) played an integral part in the life of the student. Useful to both students and teachers for classroom activities, research and a place to read, the IMC stands as one of the most comfortable and useful areas in the building.

Stolen articles were common to the IMC as library and audio-visual materials continued to be one of the areas most heavily victimized by vandals.



Co-ordination on the still rings takes some skill and practice as an unidentified student tries his luck in gym class.



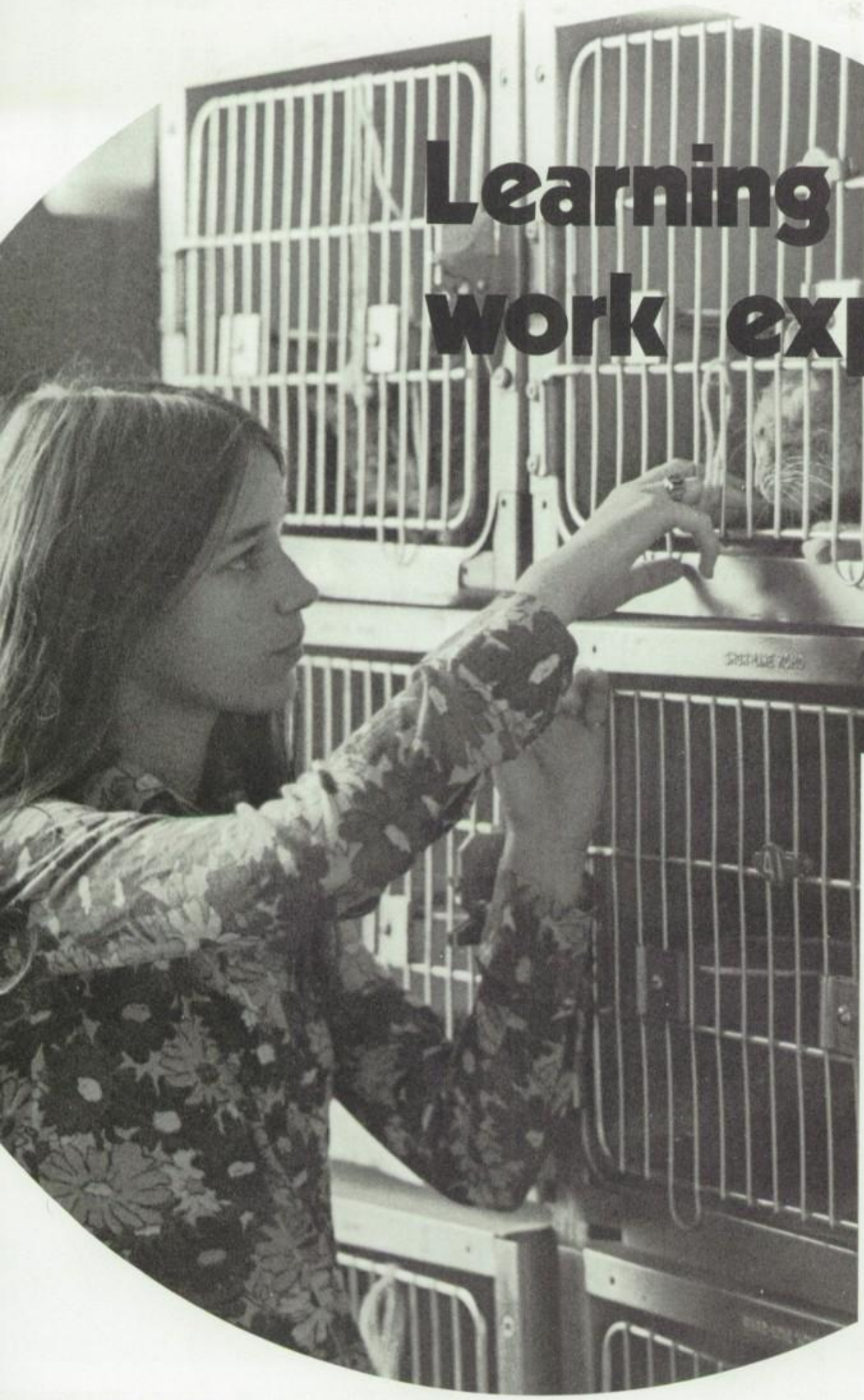


With help from Dave Kent, Pam Miner takes advantage of IMC materials and the quiet atmosphere to solve a chemistry problem.

Feet mania! Under the stairway in the IMC provides the solitude of reading or sleep for these students.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-50

Learning and work experience



Unwanted kittens get a friendly pat from an Iowa City Animal Shelter caretaker Linda Allen. Linda is one of the students participating in the Work Study program.

Twenty-seven students were involved in the Work Study Program this year, a program almost undermined by public definition. The students collaberated together to define their program in essay form that was submitted as the following.

"The Work Study program provides learning and work experiences to help the student become a productive individual."

"The students take classes at West High and leave the building for their particular job station. Our students have jobs at various businesses throughout the community. Students are now working at the University Hospital, the Animal Shelter, McDonalds, Kings and Little Wheels (all of the Iowa City area), to name a few."

"This year the Work-Study program and the University of Iowa counseling students had a joint trip to Kirkwood Community College for the purpose of acquainting Work Study students with the training programs available after graduation."

Vocational Ed students Barry Moore, Bruce Glaspey and Mike Strabala from West teams up with students from other area schools to help with the first student built housing project.

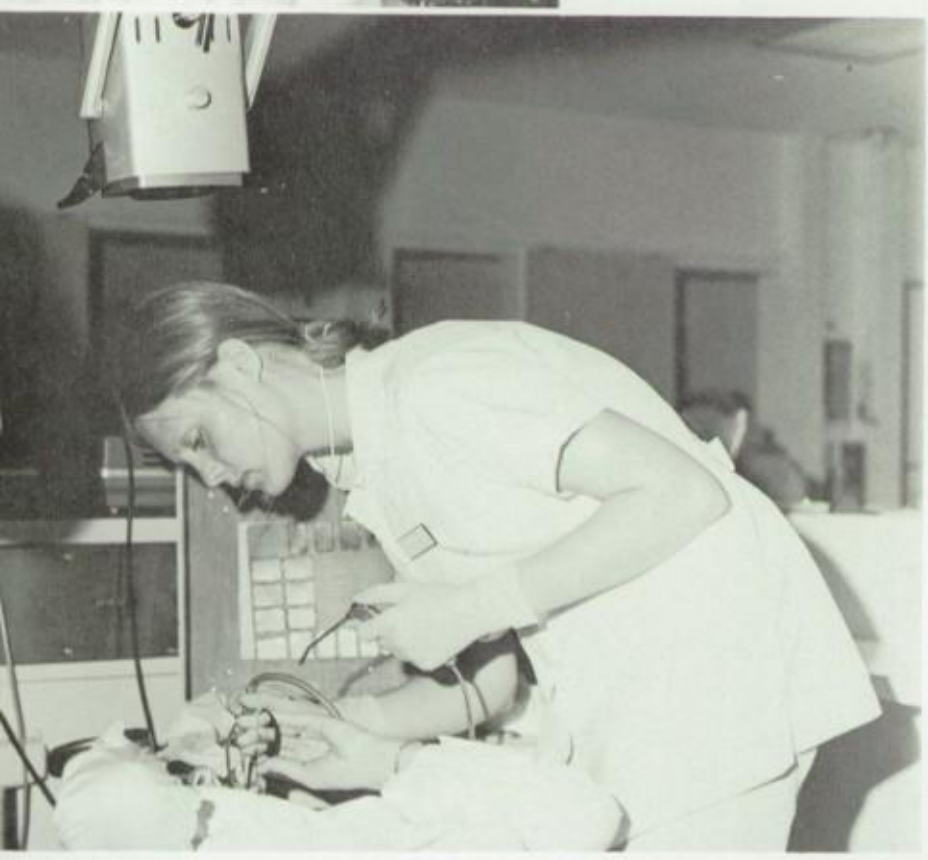
Important services such as issuing truck driver licenses are performed by Lori Finley over the phone for her job in vocational ed. at Hawk-I truck stop.
Late afternoons find Sonja Thompson busy assisting at the University Dental Clinic for her job in T&I.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-52

The continuous process of calculating tends to have grown wearisome for Cindy Clark, Diana Allen, Steve Haman and Lenard Donnan in Business Machines.

Earning money and class credit, Mary Westfall, employed at Enzler's Gift Shop, takes advantage of the vocational ed. program.

This is the house that kids built



Design, production, marketing, distribution, selling. Distributive Education (DE) was all of this and more for the students involved. "A lot of people think DE is just sales, running the store, but there's a whole facet of occupations involved," said Instructor David Slee.

Trades and Industries (T&I) was represented by construction, electrical and technical jobs. 39 students were involved in the two programs during the year.

"One of the biggest advantages is that it gives a young person an opportunity to see if the career he's thinking of is the right one for him," Slee said. "Human relations plays a big part in either program, too."

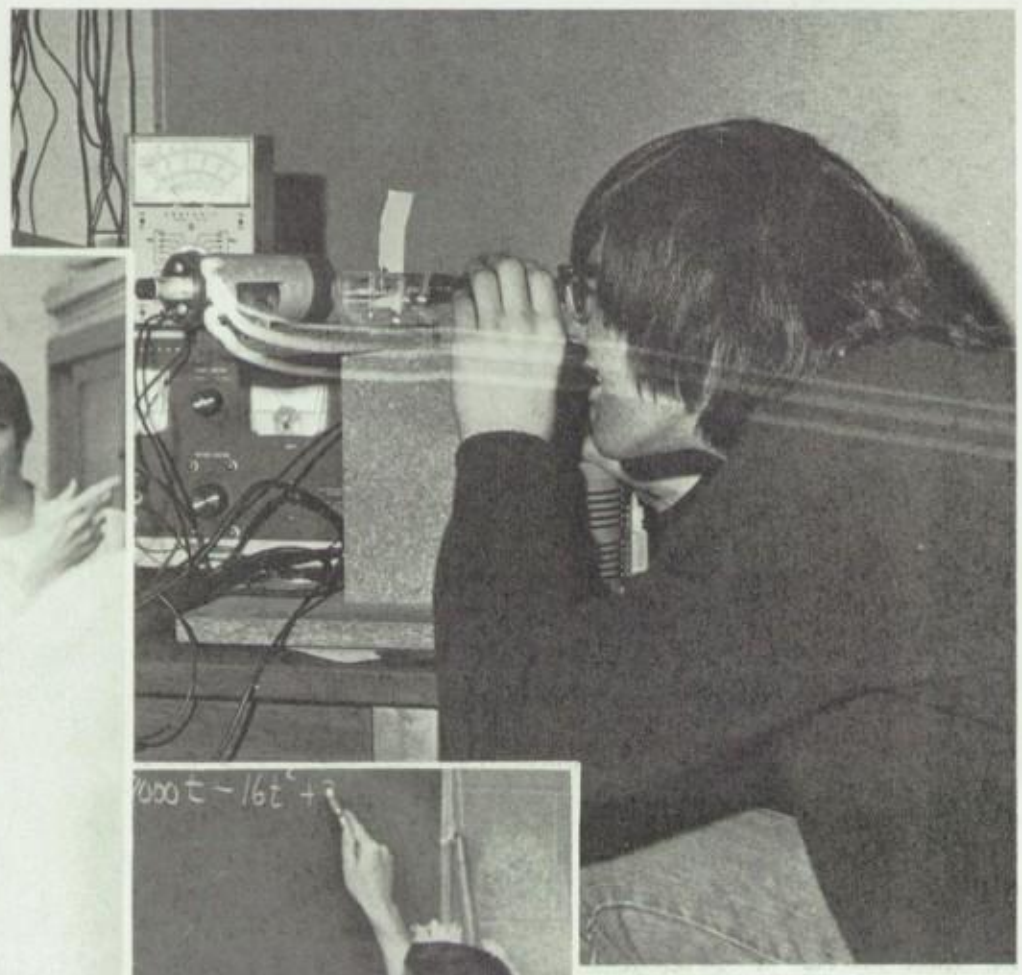
Another career education course involved the construction of a home by 23 students from West, City and Regina high schools. The project was started in September and scheduled for completion in early May. "We're not taking any short cuts and we're using the best materials," said Instructor John Vanni.

Though the class was not designed for training in professional construction, the knowledge gained through the project, "will benefit those involved when they build their own homes," said Vanni.

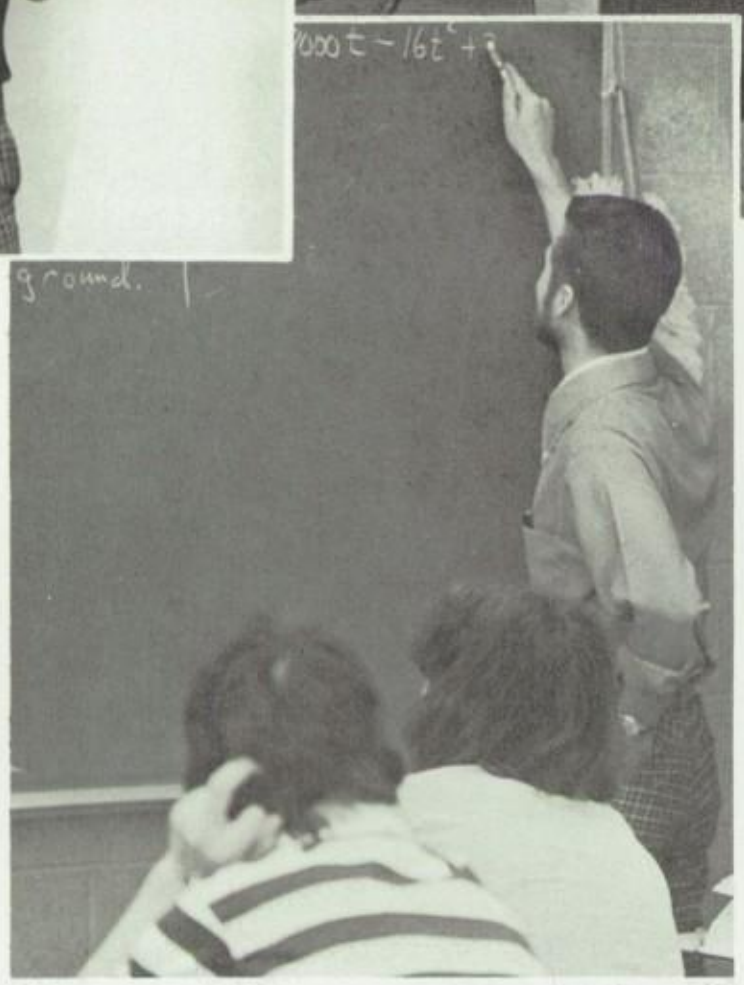
Communication with the computer starts at the keypunch as John Koepke types out a program for his computer programming class.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-54

Science helps the imaginative invent new experiments as shown by Greg Thorgaard, John Koepke and Greg Pope during physics.



Electron energy is tested by the millikan oil drop apparatus as shown by Peter Hood.



Math instructor Mike Logan writes a problem on the board for an algebra class.

Do it yourself

Suppose you're dealt a four, five, and six of diamonds, and two queens in a game of poker-five card draw. Do you go for the queens or the straight flush? Problems like this can be solved by figuring probabilities.

Probabilities and statistics was only one of the many math courses offered. Analysis was the most advanced course and a few students even went beyond that to take a calculus course at the University of Iowa. "We have about three to six students every year who do this," said analysis instructor Mike Logan.

Biology, genetics and physiology all come under the general title; science. Chemistry was taught for the second year on the PACE system. "The system has its advantages and disadvantages," said instructor Dave McLaughlin. One of the biggest, from the student's point of view was the facility with which he could get an A or B if he worked.

Individualized as the course was, McLaughlin felt a return to the traditional lecture course might be advantageous for some. At least one student agreed, "Sometimes when I really don't understand, I wish we had some lectures to supplement the packets."

Paste up session for the newspaper finds Will Neuhauser busy at the light table.

APP controversy challenges student's rights

English. The word doesn't convey much excitement to the average person. However, 54 term subjects ranging from English 10 to Stage Craft, Journalism, Film and Individualized Reading offered students the greatest variety of choices ever to fill the three years of Language Arts courses required for graduation.

Several new courses such as a Back to Basics English course and an Advanced Editors Seminar highlighted the exploded curriculum. Film was one of the most popular courses featuring small group planning and making of films.

Controversy not often equated with Language Arts flared early in the year over the Advanced Placement Program (APP) English course. 24 of the applicants for the '74-'75 school year were subjectively denied admission by a selection board made up of English teachers, counselors, and Principal Edwin K. Barker. Two students took the case to the Iowa Civil Liberties Union which advised the school to change the selection procedure. Changes did result as juniors who opted for the course for the '75-'76 year were required to take a test covering interpretation of literature and writing skills. English teachers judged the tests and students were admitted to the course according to the scores.

Proofreading her APP assignment, Barb Tipton takes one last check before turning it in.

Ice skating can be fun and sometimes hazardous as shown by language arts instructor Roger Braynard. Jokes become hard to take from artists Jeff Shalla, Rollin Tippet, Jeff Kosier, and Lincoln Schroeder. **Although in individualized** reading, Albert Potts and David Brownstein find time for conversation while Ken Helm reads.

Take a trip

Music students from band and orchestra often combine as Georgia Johnson and Peter Hood perform in a concert.

Music makes the world go round, just as the band and the West High Singers made the Midwest spin during their spring tours. After a heavy year of performances, the group displayed their talents in neighboring states.

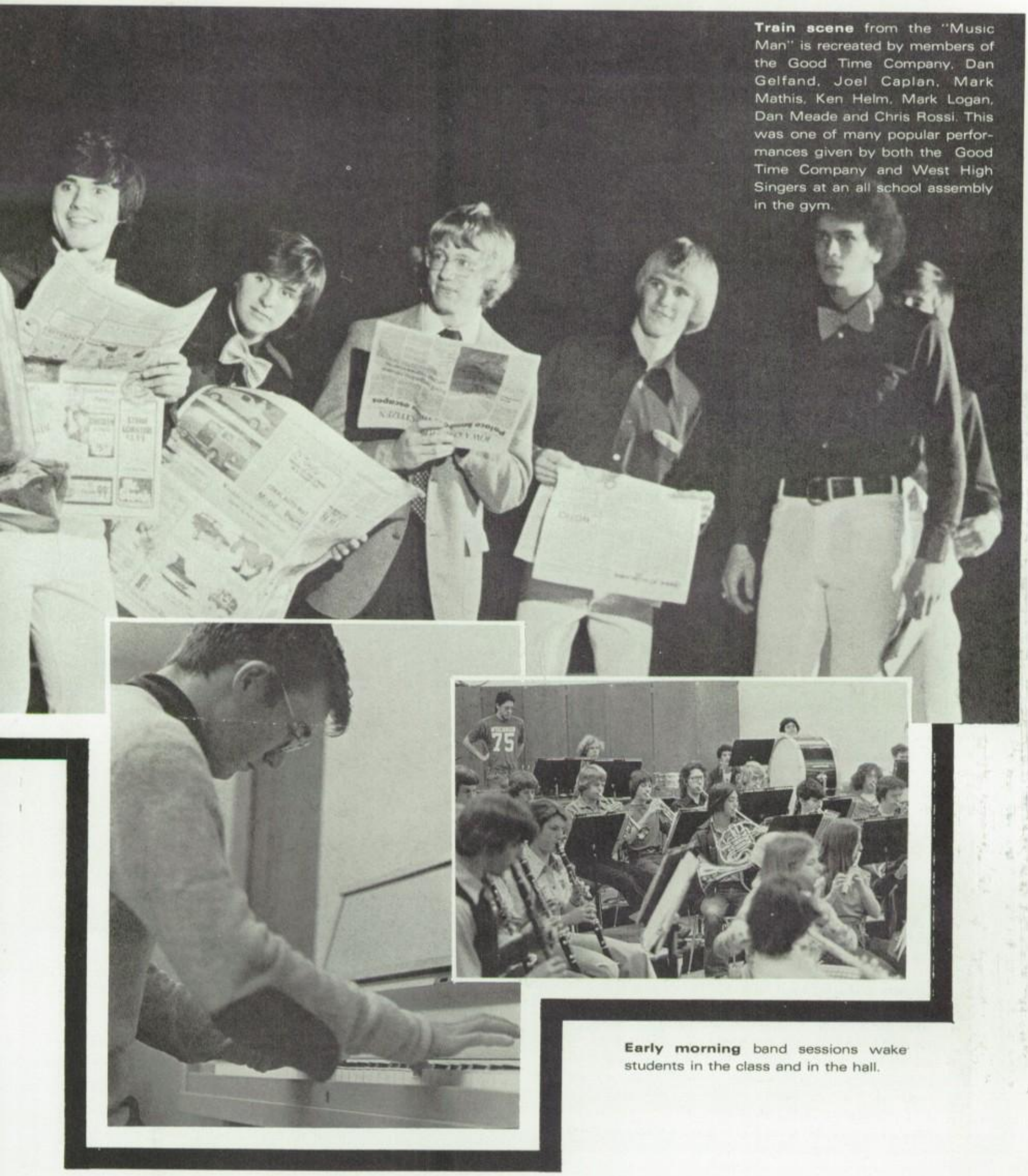
Departing in April for a two-day tour, the West High Singers and the Good Time Company performed at Marion and Strawberry Point high schools. After hosting the concert choir from Ripon, Wisconsin, during their overnight performance at West, the hospitality to the singers during the trip was reciprocated by the Ripon students. Highlights from their musical shows throughout the year made up their program.

Bound for St. Louis, Missouri, the band performed in May at one of the local high schools there. Earning money by selling fruit and magazine subscriptions, the group also saw the city, attended a baseball game and visited the zoo.

Through their talented efforts, West High was well represented by these musical groups. The many hours of hard work were certainly appreciated by their audiences and a feeling of satisfaction from a job well done was their reward.

Drum major Joel Caplan directs the marching band during halftime of a West High football game.

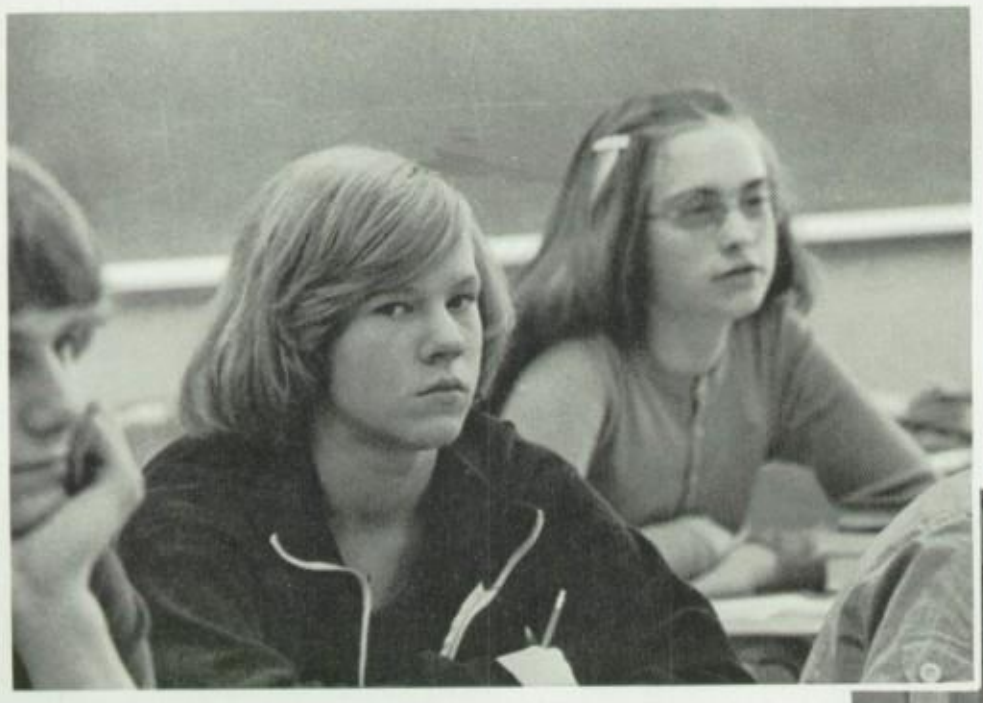
Train scene from the "Music Man" is recreated by members of the Good Time Company. Dan Gelfand, Joel Caplan, Mark Mathis, Ken Helm, Mark Logan, Dan Meade and Chris Rossi. This was one of many popular performances given by both the Good Time Company and West High Singers at an all school assembly in the gym.



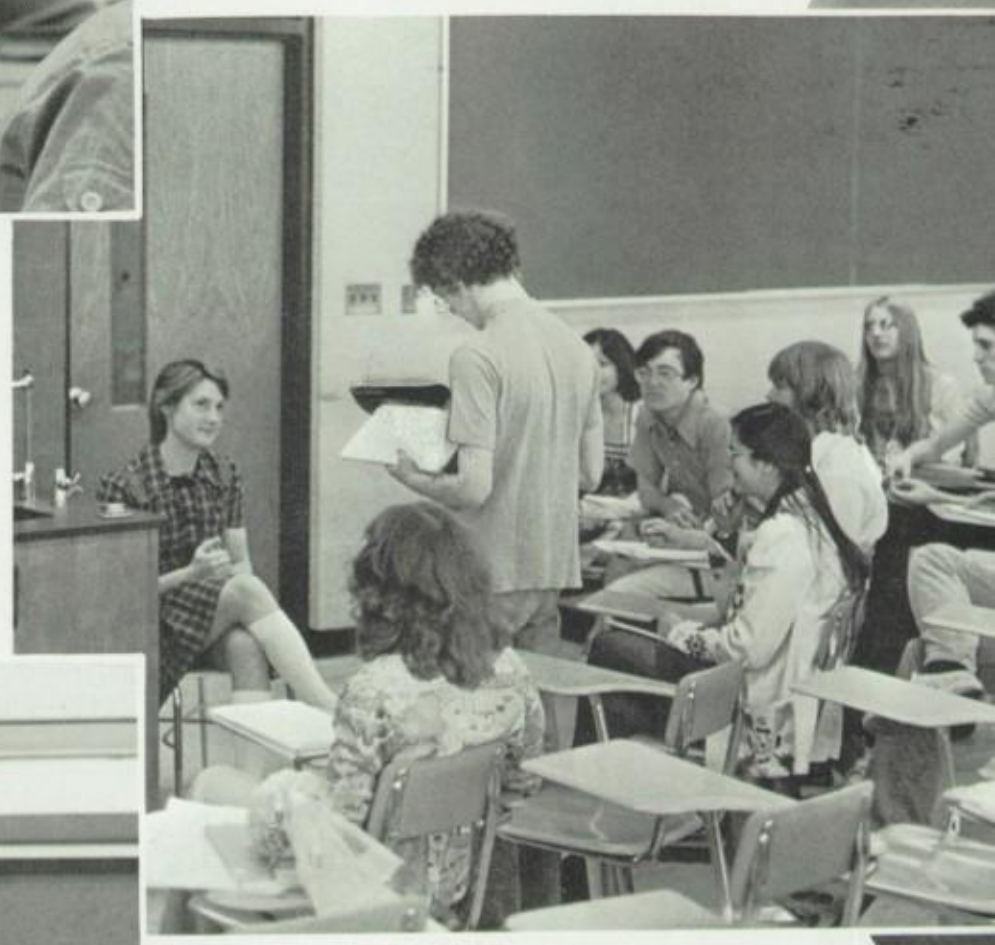
Early morning band sessions wake students in the class and in the hall.

Fingers dancing lightly over the piano keys, Albert Potts begins to compose a piano piece.

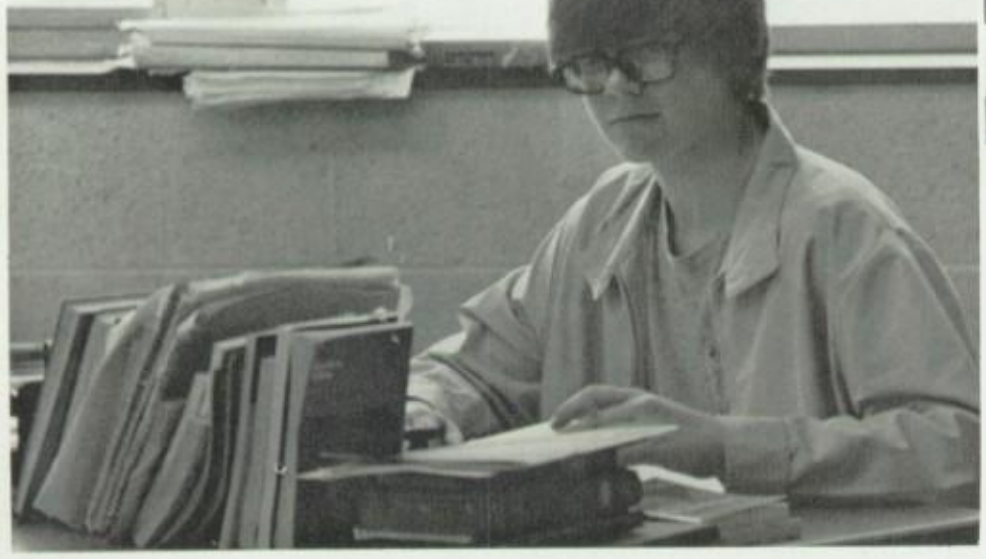
A lecture in A Look at Man holds interest for Doug Rummelhart and Carol Svatos while Linda Freed takes a moment to think about writing a note to a friend.



Mock crimes set the background for simulated trials in government classes as Brian MacQueen questions Barb Blodi on the witness stand.



Murder strikes in dead of night



Convinced that teachers have the best chairs, Jeff Powell takes over Andrea Tyler's desk during the Africa, Latin America and Middle East class.

"Homicide reports that Chuck Savage was discovered early this morning, murdered in his bathroom . . ."

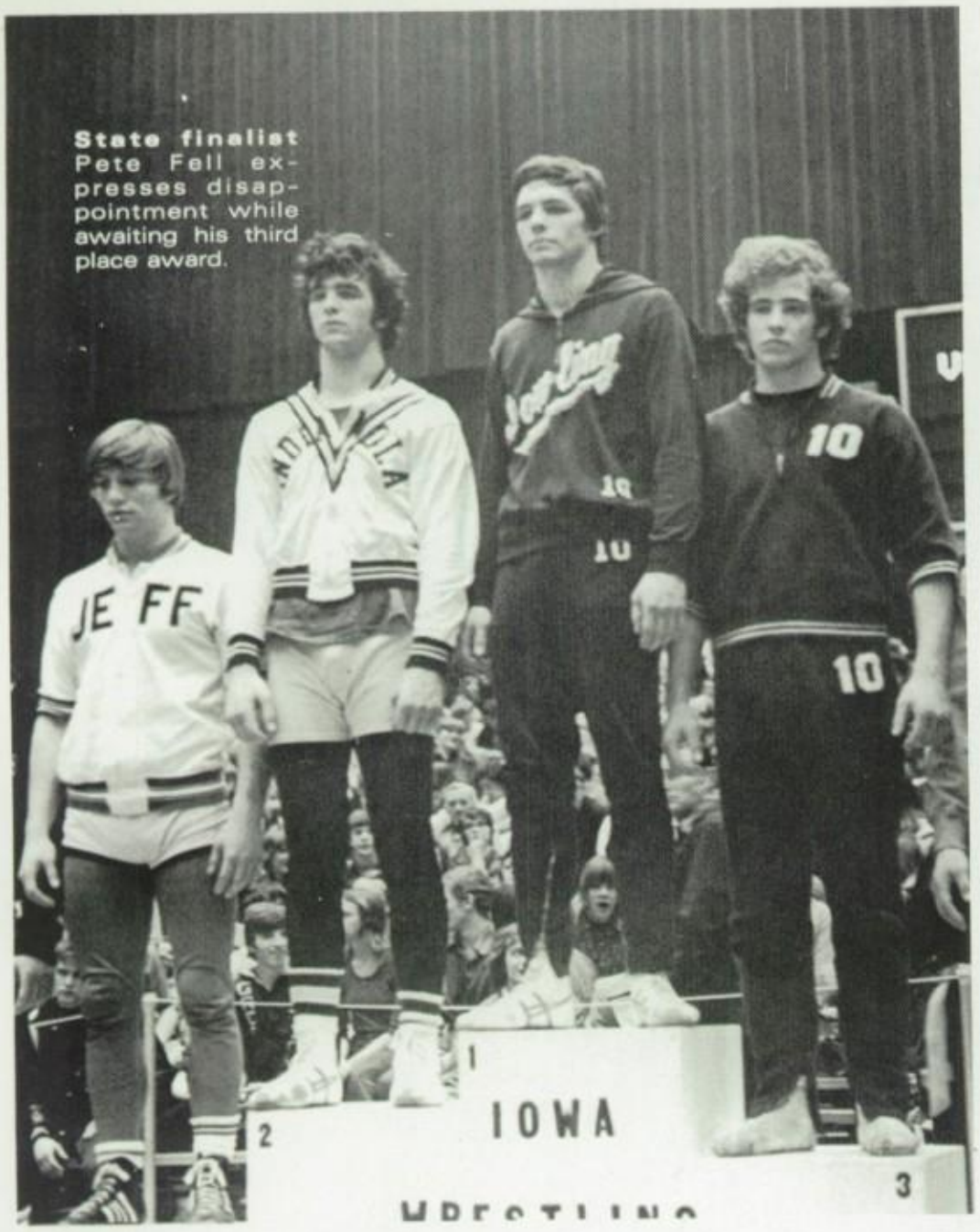
Requirements for graduation in the Social Studies area included a year of government. Mock crimes and trials fast became traditional in the judicial processes part of the course.

Criminals were selected by means of small X's on pieces of paper drawn from a box. Police, reporters, lawyers, judges and a jury completed the scene and the stage was set for — crime!

"Steve Schott discovered the body and then we received some anonymous clues signed 'The Big Red,' " described one student-lawyer. "The whole thing revolved around a drug ring and a self-confessed junkie," she explained. "Mr. Barker and Nan Seidenfeld were witnesses but after four days of trial we ended up with a hung jury. It was really fun," she concluded. "I think a lot of kids enjoyed it."

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-60

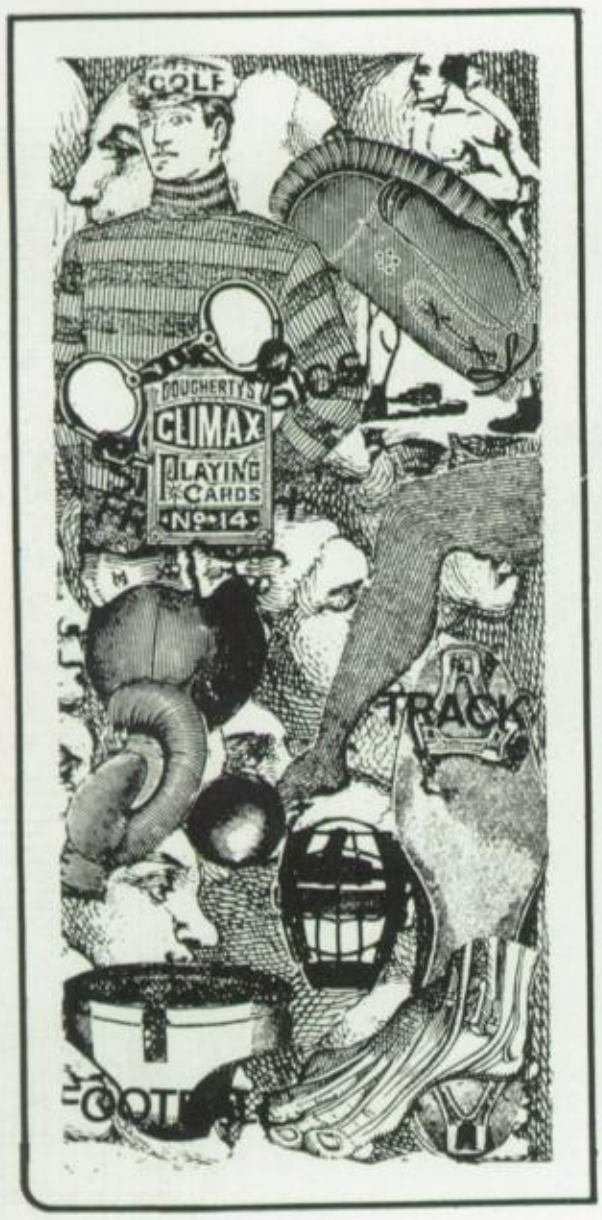
Unaware of the camera's eye, Kim Sheldon and Kathy Ockenfels bury themselves in readings for the Africa, Latin America and the Middle East course.



State finalist Pete Fell expresses disappointment while awaiting his third place award.

The Green Machine lines up for another plunge into Cedar Rapids Kennedy's defensive line.

FOOTBALL



Ready to serve another ace into the Hawklette court is Kim Miller at the City High gym.

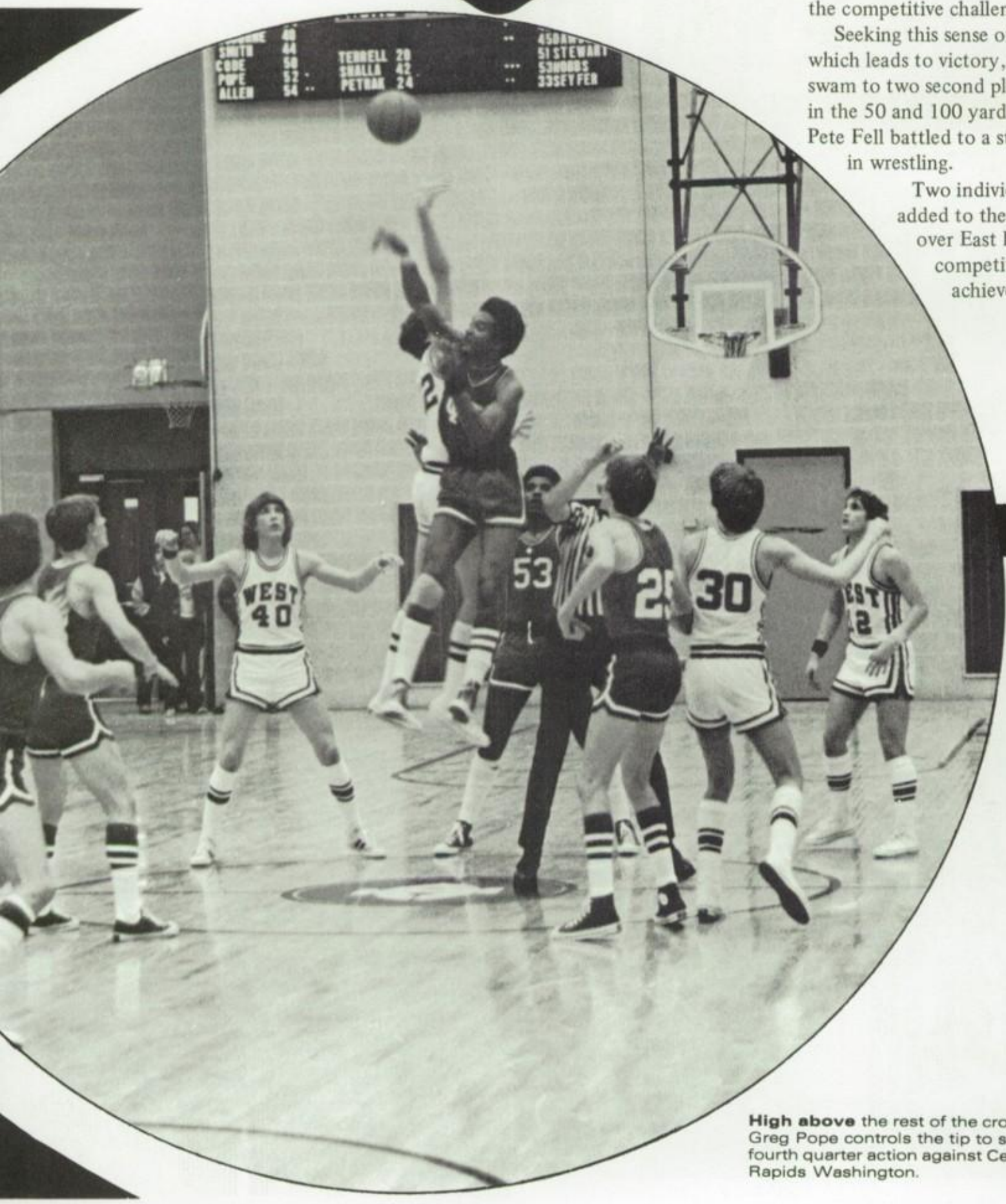
Please Recycle 1975 Here:

There must be some kind of masochistic, competitive, winning streak, drive, desire thing to cause an athlete to want to deliberately abuse the body and become a jock in sports.

What pain and evil thoughts run through the mind and body the first few days of practice? After a week or so, when the muscles give up their revolt, the competitive challenge takes over.

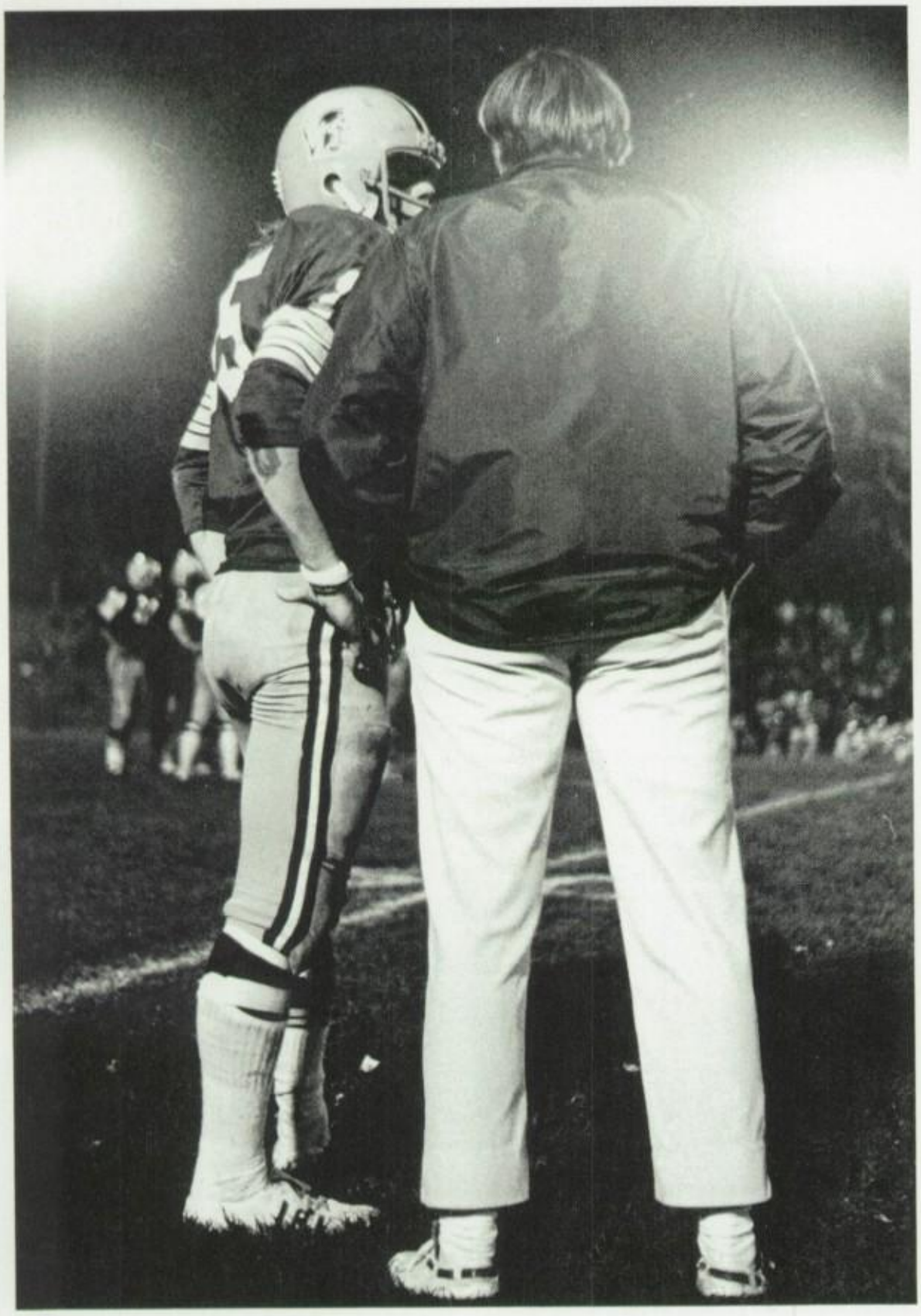
Seeking this sense of challenge which leads to victory, Mary Walker swam to two second place state finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and Pete Fell battled to a state third at 167 in wrestling.

Two individual successes added to the big "Boot" win over East High in total competitive jock achievement.



High above the rest of the crowd Greg Pope controls the tip to start fourth quarter action against Cedar Rapids Washington.

Green Machine



Highlighting a sputtering 4-6 season, Trojan gridders felled crosstown rival City High, 17-14, culminating a seven year search for the "Boot".

Coach Dean Frerich's second rebuilding year ended as a spirited head-to-head confrontation for a tough MVC 3-5 conference mark.

Regina, punished by West in their season opener 31-19, combined with the Hawklet kill to give West the mythical city championship.

West battled several close games. One particularly heartbreaking defeat came at the hands of Bettendorf as the clock ran out with a Trojan back laying just inches short of the goal line and a winning touchdown.

With a 3-3 MVC record and one final shot at an upper division finish, gridders headed into tough Cedar Rapids Kennedy. As a prelude to the game, Frerich's supplied team members with superman t-shirts. He declared in the presentation, "If we're going to be men, we're going to be supermen".

Finally, just one game shy of reaching their .500 percentage goal, the players and coaches felt good about the season and optimistic toward next year's experienced group of returning juniors.

Captained by Terry Allen and Keith Villhauer, the Trojan squad had three outstanding players elevated to MVC first team honors. Allen grabbed the top quarterback spot with Dave Osborne as receiver and Mark Slotterback in the punter position.

Time out interrupts the Muscatine action as quarterback Terry Allen consults with Coach Dean Frerichs about possible offensive strategies. The Torjans rolled over the Muskies 34-6.

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After hauling in an Allen pass, flanker Lonnie Funk races to West's first T.D. in the second quarter of the Regina-West football game. The first game of the season ended in a resounding 31-19 victory.

Dazed but not defeated, defensive lineman Ken Alberts is helped off the field after being injured by a Kennedy Cougar during the first half. The game resulted in a loss for West.

Varsity Football—First row: Student Coach T. Koppes, Mgr. D. Neuzil, R. Aamodt, R. Schlote, R. Rummelhart, S. Brown, M. Tappan, S. Davidsen, T. Slade, J. Gilroy, C. Meyers. Second row: Coach R. Rogers, R. Noel, K. Villhauer, J. Hoard, D. Tallman, P. Sewall, L. Funk, N. Rossi, T. Salm, P. Black, G. VanDyke, Coach T. Chambers. Third row: Coach D. Frerichs, K. Clem, L. Smalley, D. Osborne, M. Culp, J. Long, B. Dill, M. Grant, R. Noser, G. Lind, P. Marston, S. Rogers, J. Stockton, Coach D. Lake. Fourth row: M. Smalley, J. Anderson, K. Alberts, B. Jones, B. Barnes, R. Ham, J. Cahalan, M. Slotterback, P. McCoy, T. Allen, D. Meade, R. Smith, M. McNamer, T. Irwin.

With Quarterback Terry Allen leading the blocking, halfback Rick Smith scampers for another long gainer against crosstown rival City High.

Less than a minute to go in the City High game, Coach Lake motions his defense to play it safe. Moments later West stormed off with a 17-14 win.

About to come to an abrupt halt is City High Quarterback Dan Cilek, as he is stifled by linemen Phil McCoy and Brian Jones.

'Beating West is like walking through mud'

Jubilant Trojans jam the West High locker room celebrating a victory over crosstown rival City High, which enabled West to bring the Boot home for the first time ever.

"Beating them (West) is like walking through a mud puddle, it may be a little messy but it's not hard to do."—from "Cynically Speaking" by Bowers/Brown of the City High **Little Hawk.**

Triumphant Trojans made the sun rise in the West and fall in the East as they recorded their victory against crosstown foe, City High and claimed the bronze boot. West High stormed out of the losing shadow that has accompanied them for their six-year rivalry against City High as they edged the No. 2 ranked Little Hawks, 17-14.

Spirit inspired West to draw first blood as junior sensation, Rick Smith exploded for a 98-yard dash and the first touchdown. Smith chalked up 219 yards in 18 carries.

However, victory was accomplished only by teamwork. Mark Slotterback clinched the game with a field goal in the final two minutes. Another standout was Pat Sewall who made key defensive plays and the second touchdown run.

One player rationalized the win this way, "We were really expecting to win and we knew in our hearts that we were going to. That's why it turned out that way."

Post game was described by another player, "All the way home we were singing cheers on the bus and stuff like that . . . In the locker room . . . all the alumni came by and congratulated us."

Fans also made the locker room scene gathering at the entrance to greet players as they emerged.

Following the game Coach Dean Frerichs beamed, "It was tremendous . . . Anytime you beat the No. 2 rated team in the state and a crosstown rival, well you're doing pretty good."

Disappointing soph season

Sophomore gridders collided with a very tough conference and closed a disappointing but deceptive season with a 1-8 record. "I felt we had a better team than our record shows," commented Coach Gary Hollingsworth. "They were very dedicated and worked extremely hard."

Plagued with an unusually high number of injuries as the season progressed, one player reported, "We had trouble finding a quarterback."

Many players were at first unaccustomed to the game time situations they encountered. One player felt it was different this year because, "We played bigger schools, had better facilities and uniforms than before."

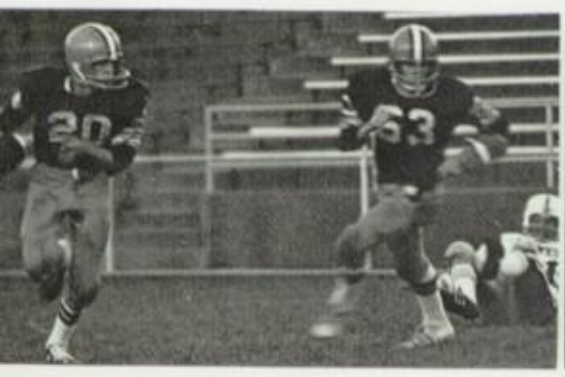
Finally though, despite the problems, the team strengthened in battle and produced some bright spots for next year.

A break in the Bettendorf game gives Head Coach Gary Hollingsworth a chance to explain his offensive strategy to quarterback Mark Judge.

Sophomore Football: Front row: Mgr. C. Maas, M. Whitlow, E. Thompson, F. Diecke, E. Davidsen, B. Meyer, D. Streb, R. Hite, R. Dorsey, R. Hug, Mgr. J. Olin, Student Coach M. Crandall. Second row: D. Michel, R. Littrell, T. Sewall, J. Riggan, P. Fett, P. Rummelhart, S. Noone, M. Ziegler, G. Scheuerman, Coach K. Reed. Third row: Pete Svare, M. Vest, Paul Svare, T. Randall, R. Holland, D. Nekolite, W. Barnes, Coach R. Miller, T. Hansen, Coach G. Hollingsworth, M. Calcote.

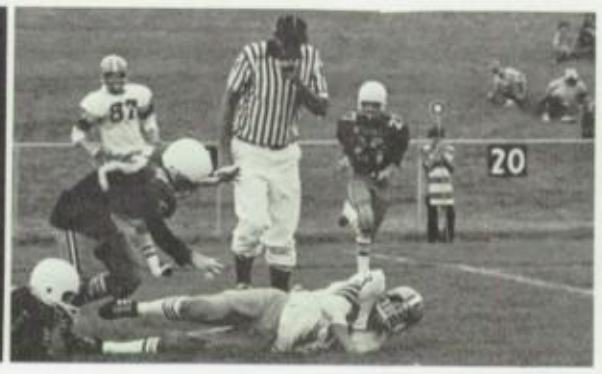
Combined efforts of defensive back Greg Scheuerman and Marte Ziegler bring down a Jefferson Jayhawk ballcarrier.

The Green Bay Sweep—Trojan style—running back Greg Scheuerman carrying the ball with guard Tom Sewall out in front against Jefferson.



Going is rough for a Regina runner as he is smothered by Dave Streb and Rich Hug.

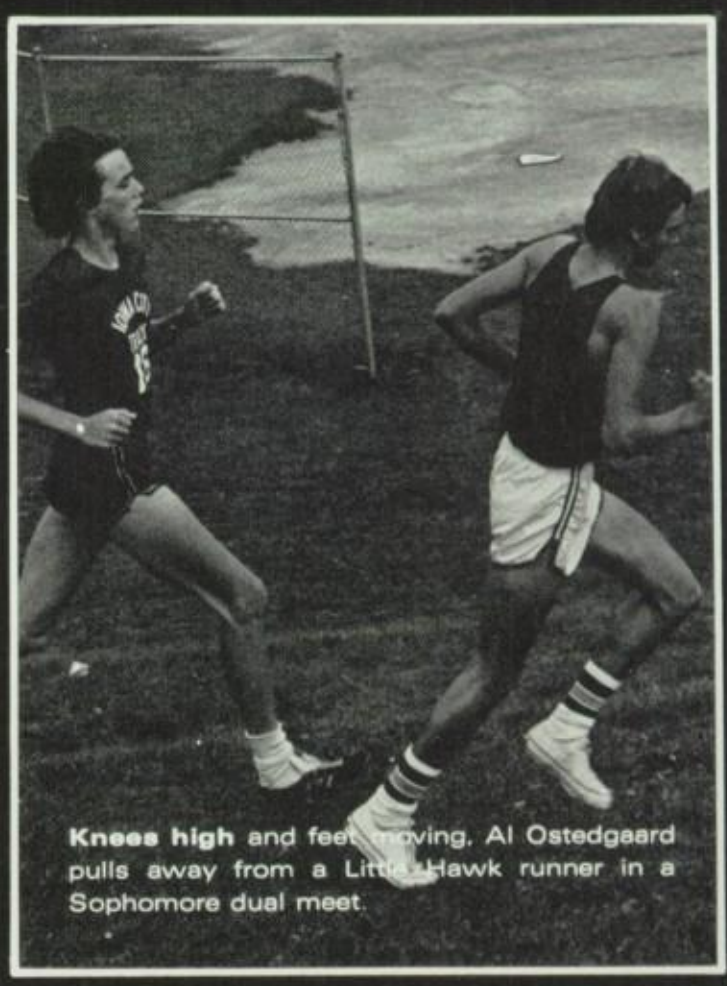
Desperately tripped up by a Regal defender, running back Dean York falls short of a first down.



Taking it all

Cross Country—Sophomore Team—Front row: D. Dye, A. Ostedgaard, S. Waite, S. Yoder, R. Harris, J. Hartzler. **Varsity Team**—Back row: C. Reed, K. Autor, B. Biedermann, M. Logan, D. Weir, T. Eggleston, J. Miller, E. Autor, D. Kent, C. Gessner, M. Scandrett, C. Rossi, G. Hug, Coach J. Bush.

Mississippi Valley Conference meet finds Dale Wier moving up on a Muscatine and Clinton runners.



Knees high and feet moving, Al Ostedgaard pulls away from a Little Hawk runner in a Sophomore dual meet.

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in stride

Excellence is achieved only through concentration and steadiness as displayed by sophomore runners Steve Waite and Jim Hartzler in the sophomore Mississippi Valley Conference meet.

Hands clasped the sophomore harriers relax before a meet. Anticipating the start of the contest are runners Steve Yoder and Steve Waite.

Desperately trying to catch his opponents, Jon Miller makes his move for the finish line.

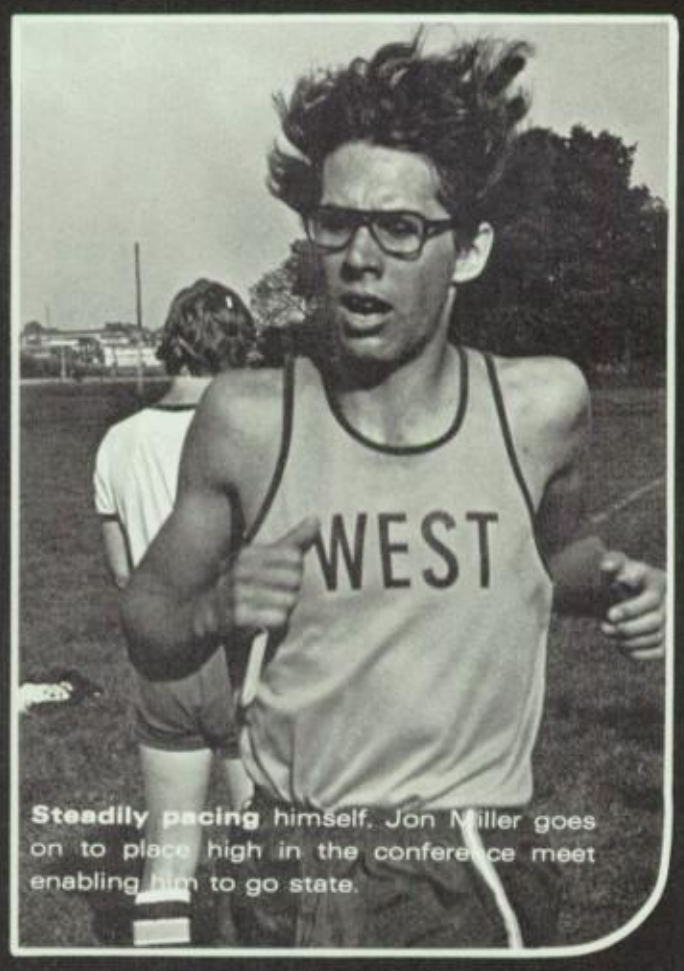
Prior to JV action Cross Country Coach Jerry Bush explains the course to West harriers Gary Hug, Kurt Autor, and Eric Autor.

"We had a kind of small team this year and we didn't do too well in competition. But, I think overall, people really enjoyed themselves." These words seemed to express the general consensus of Cross Country team members as they summarized their season.

Harriers ended the season with a sixteenth place finish in the AAA state meet in Ames, and placed eighth in the Mississippi Valley Conference meet earlier in the season. Varsity members ran up a 3-5 dual meet record as juniors formed the backbone of the team.

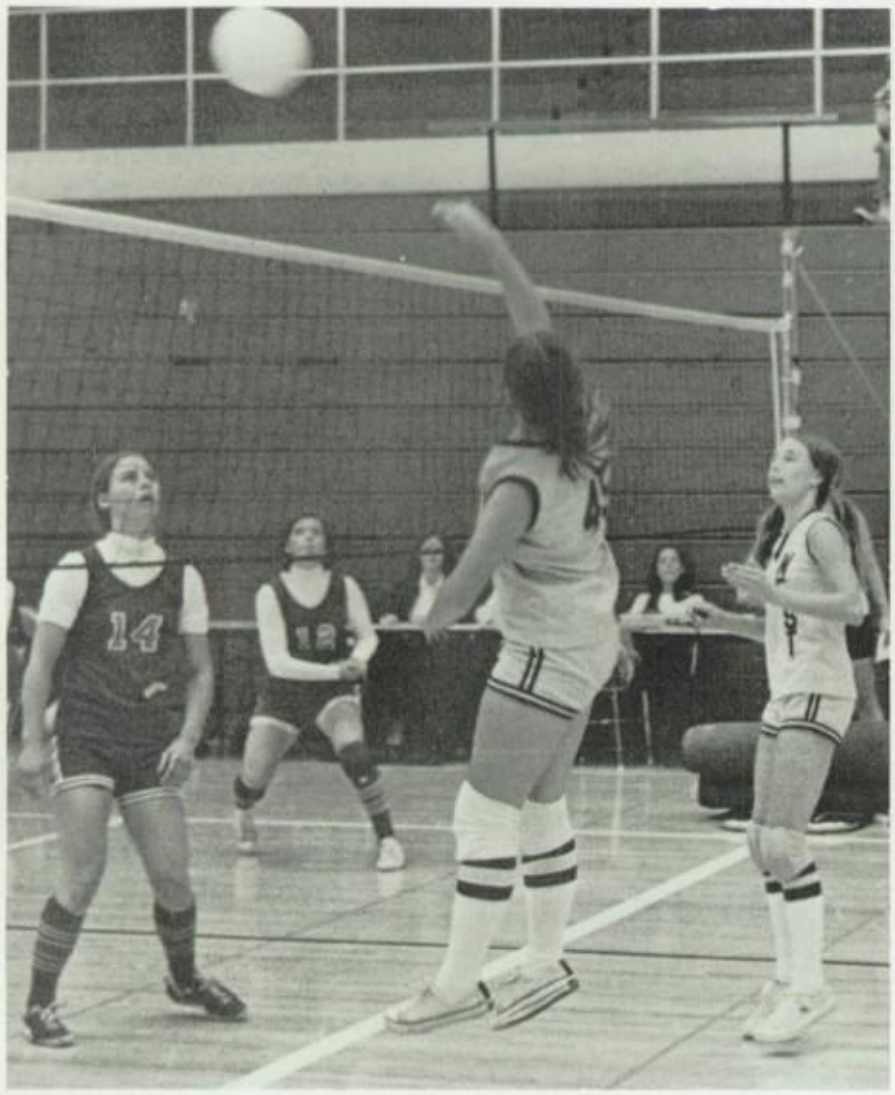
Atmosphere is the key to cross country running. Coach Jerry Bush commented, "The sport has more of a club atmosphere than other sports" One runner added, "It's a lot more relaxed than track . . . there's no pressure put on you . . . to run in the meets if you don't want to.

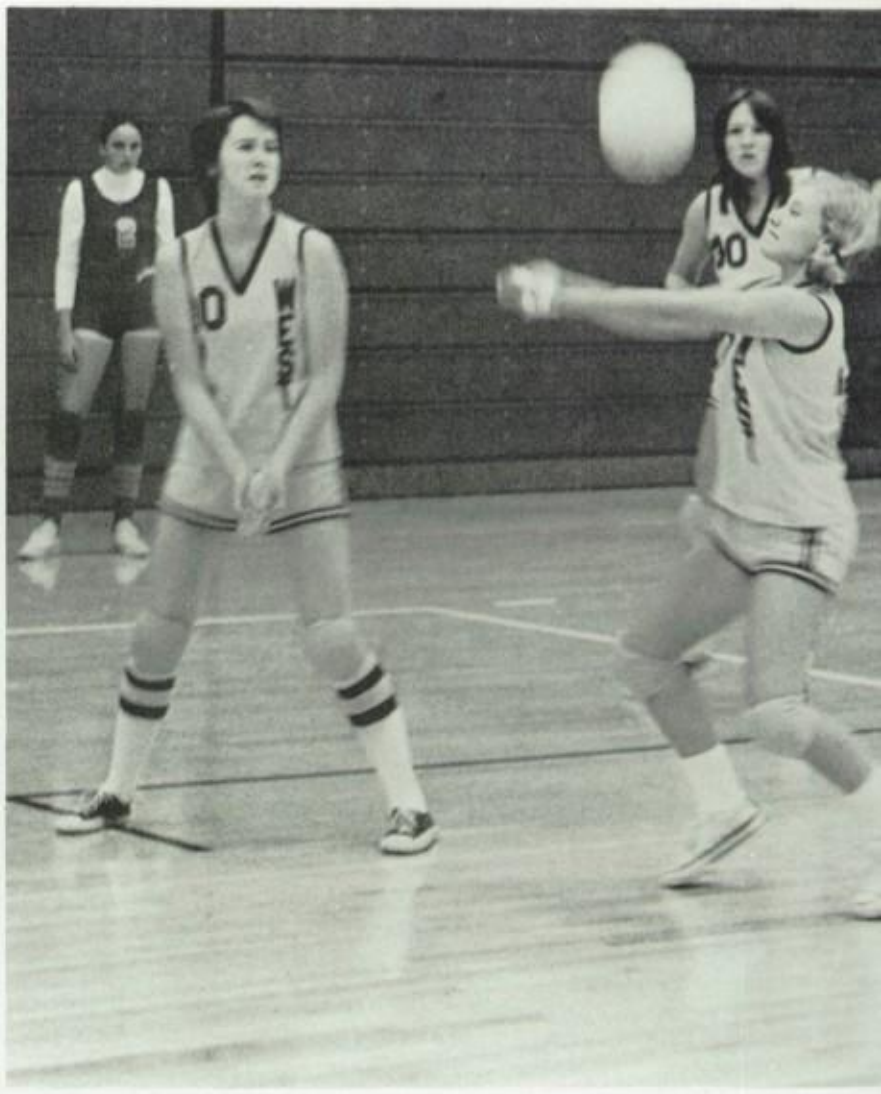
Another runner put it a different way, "We screwed around a lot." He continued, "There's an unwritten law in cross country: you never run your full practice schedule, never . . . if you were assigned to run four miles you ran three miles. If you were assigned one mile, you ran a half."



Steadily pacing himself, Jon Miller goes on to place high in the conference meet enabling him to go state.

Power spike from Vicki Lindell soars over the net during a game against Dubuque Senior Ramettes. The Ramettes prepare to return the ball, as Diane Hartvigsen anticipates a return.





Knees bent, Sherry Doehrmann prepares to set-up the ball as teammates Jeanne Gode and Teresa Randall hurry to help. The JV Women of Troy lost to Dubuque Senior Ramettes 15-2 and 15-1.

Upward bound Julie Mason reaches to slam the ball into the Hawklette court. Teammates Julie Gay and Kim Miller position themselves for a return.

Season opener against City High, Diane Hartvigsen prepares to spike the ball as teammates Pam Miner and Helen Dane anxiously await. The Women of Troy lost 15-1, 15-7, and 15-7.

Sunshine doesn't fall on volleyball season

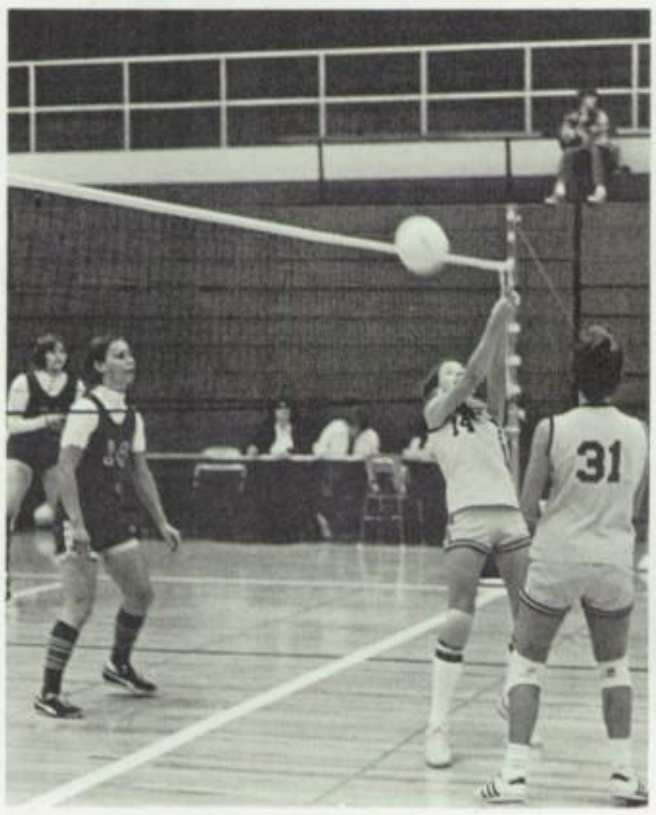
Despite the fact that her volleyball team was winning 14-0 a squirming coach held her breath and hoped the other team would make a couple of points. Sounds strange? Coach Phyllis Urban explained, "I told the girls that if they beat Mount Vernon 15-zip, I'd take them out to eat," she said, "Well it was the JV's and man can they eat!"

Voracious appetites were matched only by musical talents in the teams race for the season end. Practices and road trips were serenaded by solo performances and group appearances as one especially vocal player matched up with a lone guitar. John Denver's "Sunshine On My Shoulders" won a popularity contest and was adopted as the "team" song.

In addition to stuffing their faces and singing, team members practiced and played volleyball, compiling a 4-6 dual meet record, highlighted by a win over City High in districts. Tournament play was a different story as the team won two victories. Junior players provided some hope for the future accumulating five wins in the ten game season.

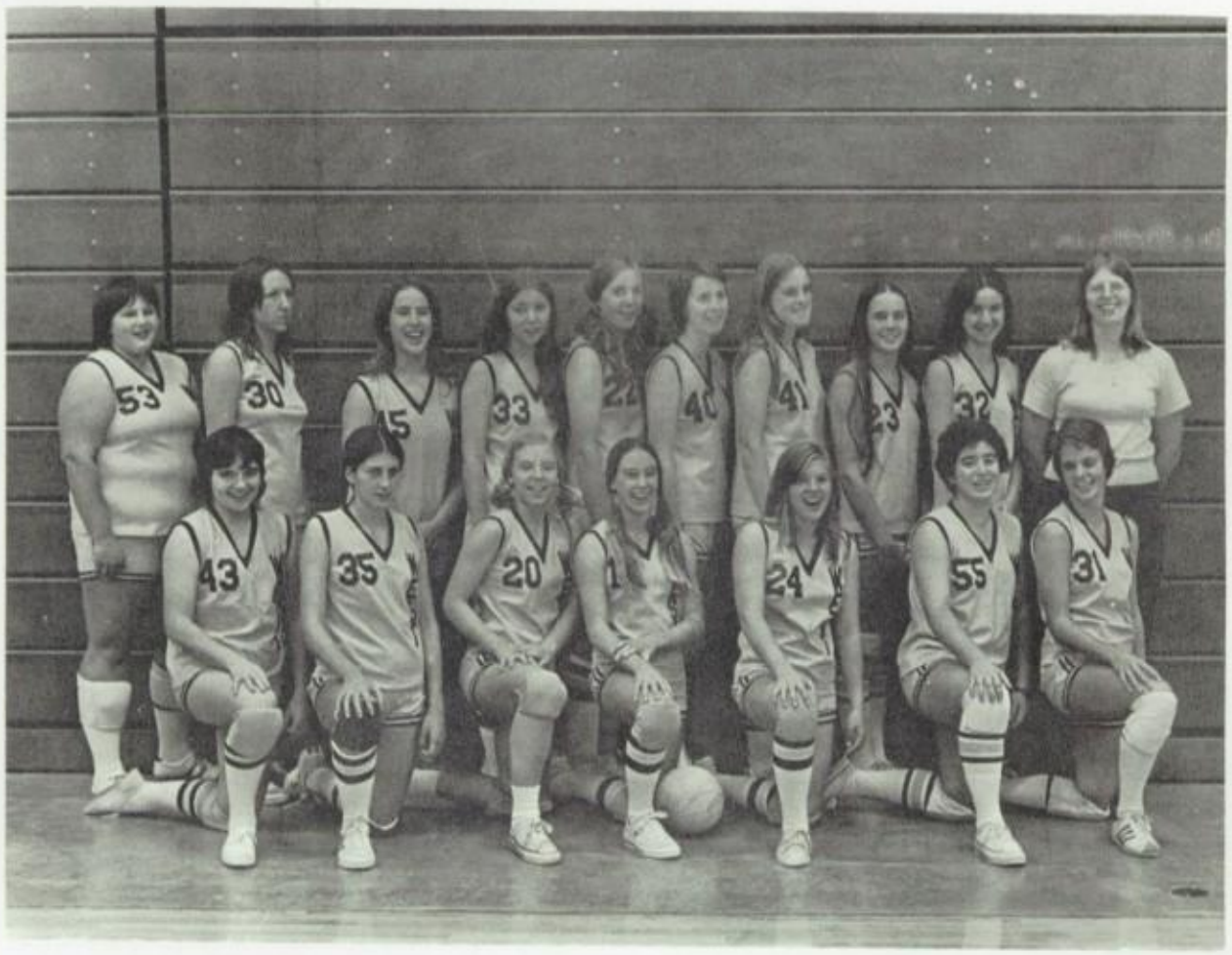
Finally, amid exuberant cries of "smash it", came complaints of scheduling and the poor organization of districts.

Concerning the season, one player commented, "The team wasn't really enthusiastic about serious volleyball and we screwed around a lot". Another player explained, "we had a real blast," and Urban agreed, "Oh, we had some pretty exciting times."

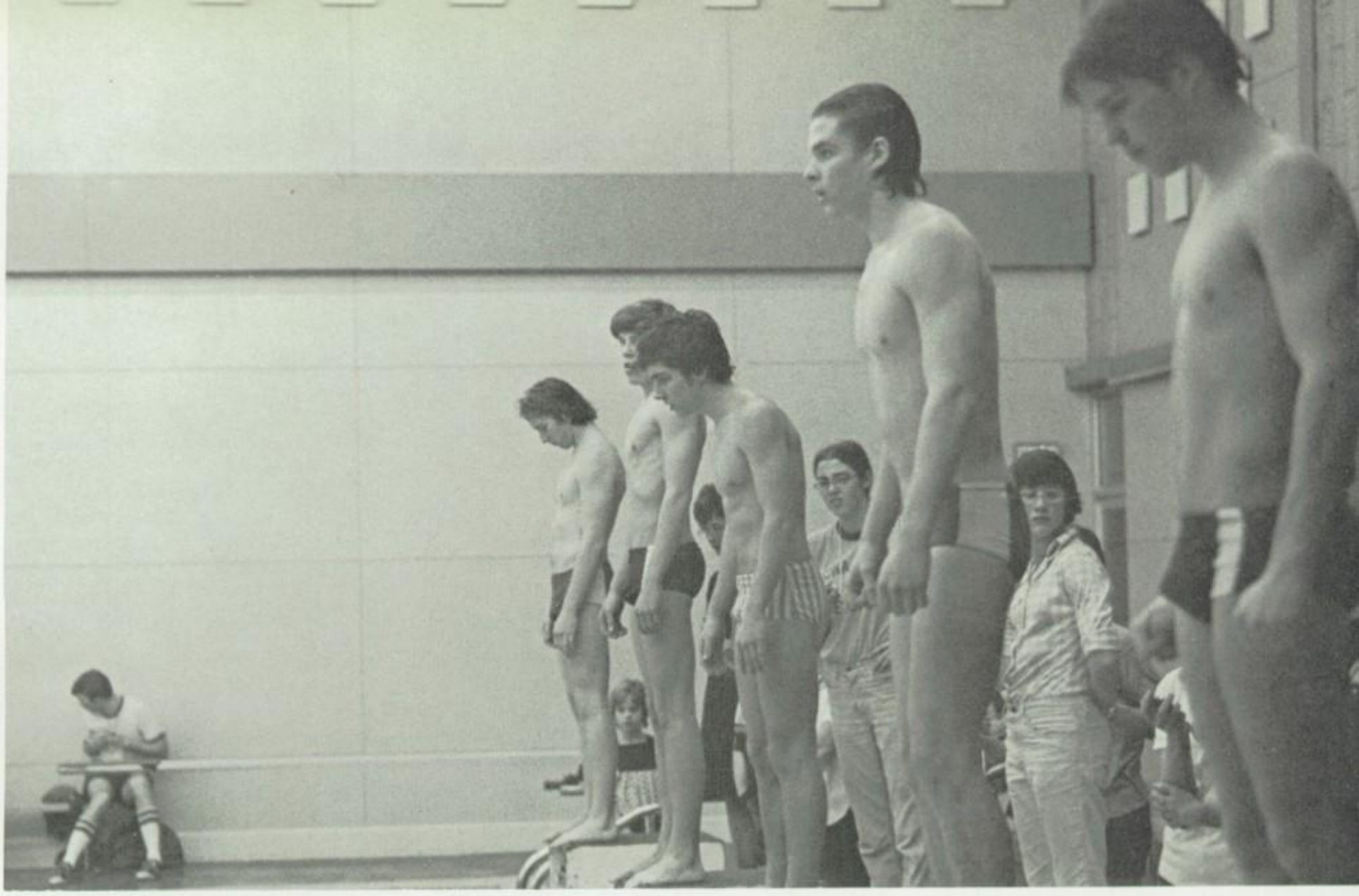


Arching over Diane Hartvigsen bumps the volley over the net into the Dubuque Senior Ramettes territory. The Women of Troy fell into the hands of their opponents 15-2 and 15-8.

Fist clinched Pam Miner pops the ball in mid-air during the Dubuque Senior game.



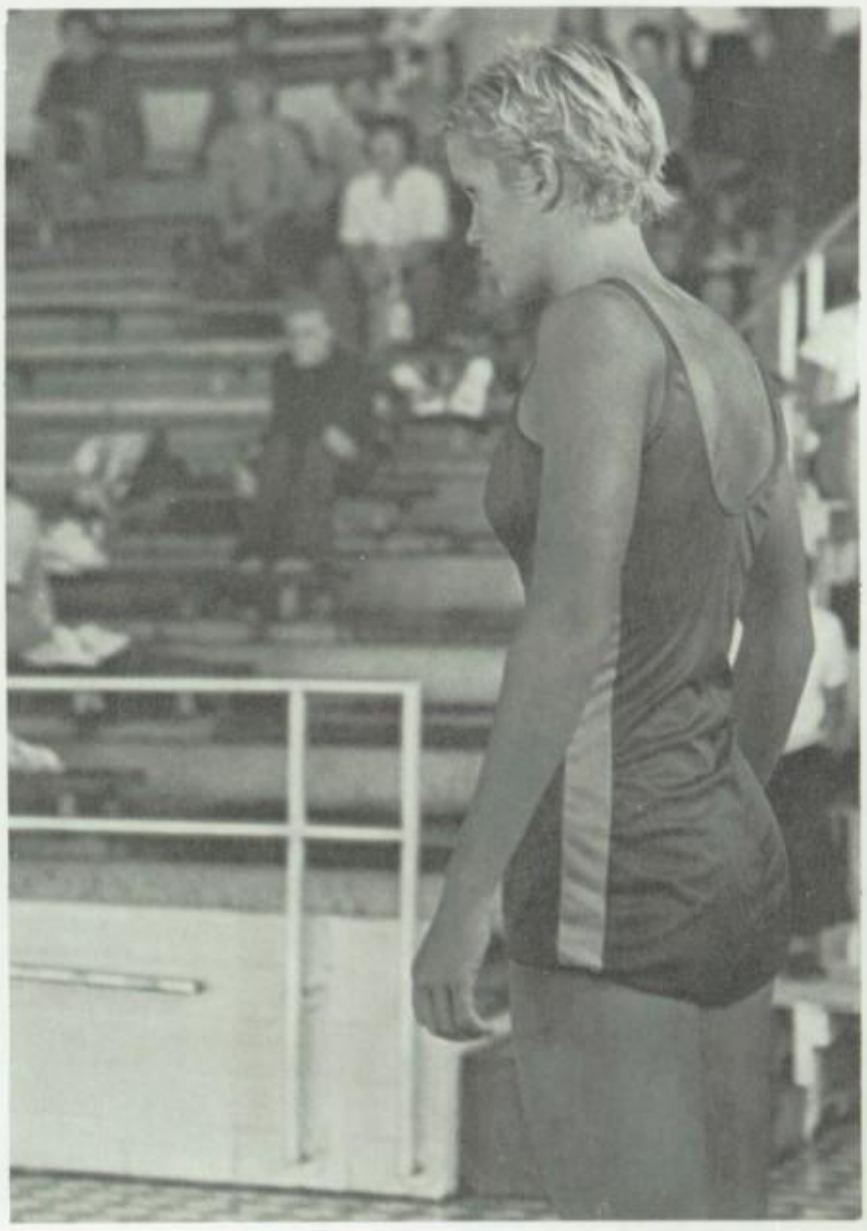
Girls Volleyball—Front row: C. Rogers, C. Crawford, S. Doehermann, D. Hartvigsen, H. Dane, J. Gay, and P. Miner. Back row: M. Hebl, T. Randall, V. Lindell, K. Corcoran, C. Stockman, J. Gode, K. Miller, J. Mason, V. Six, Coach P. Urban.



Anticipating the start of the 50 yard freestyle in which he set a school record, Roger Richardson awaits the sound of the gun, during a MVC meet at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Swirls of water follow Lynn Blades into a forward one and half dive, during a meet at the U of I field house.

Concentration finds Kit Belgum psyching herself up, as she awaits the start of the 100 yard butterfly in which she set a school record.



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Tankers surface

Boys Swimming—Front row: D. Shapiro, S. Kendall, R. Richardson, A. Swett. **Back row:** R. Freeman, B. Ite, J. Noble, K. Hauser.

Hindered by the relatively small size of their squad, the boys' swim team under Coach Ralph Kryder compiled a 4-5 dual meet record.

Despite the disappointing record, the 200 yard medley relay team of Scott Kendall, Jeff Noble, Roger Richardson and Doug Shapiro won district competition and qualified for the state meet. There, they set a school record time of 1:46.2 while finishing twelfth. They also fared well individually as Schapiro broke the 100 yard breaststroke school record with a 1:07.9 time and Richardson topped the 50 yard freestyle mark in a time of 0:23.2.

In regards to the future, Noble said, "We're looking forward to next season because we'll get some good new swimmers."

Girls Swimming—Front row: K. Belgum, W. Hubel, L. Blades, D. Davis, B. Pitkin. **Second row:** C. Marbeary, J. Poss, M. Walker, K. Pudgil, S. Mellicker. **Third row:** S. Stephens, P. Winokur, M. Hunt, L. Erwin, J. Hoppin. **Fourth row:** N. Hubel, A. Eggelston, A. Freeman. **Fifth row:** Coach K. Lind, Coach R. Kryder.

Strenuous early morning and after school practice sessions produced another outstanding season for the girls' swim team as they wound up with an 11-2 record, a third place finish in the Mississippi Valley meet and second in districts.

Utilizing University and City pools, swimmers drowned out meets with their own spirited yells. As one swimmer said, "It makes a difference when everybody is yelling."

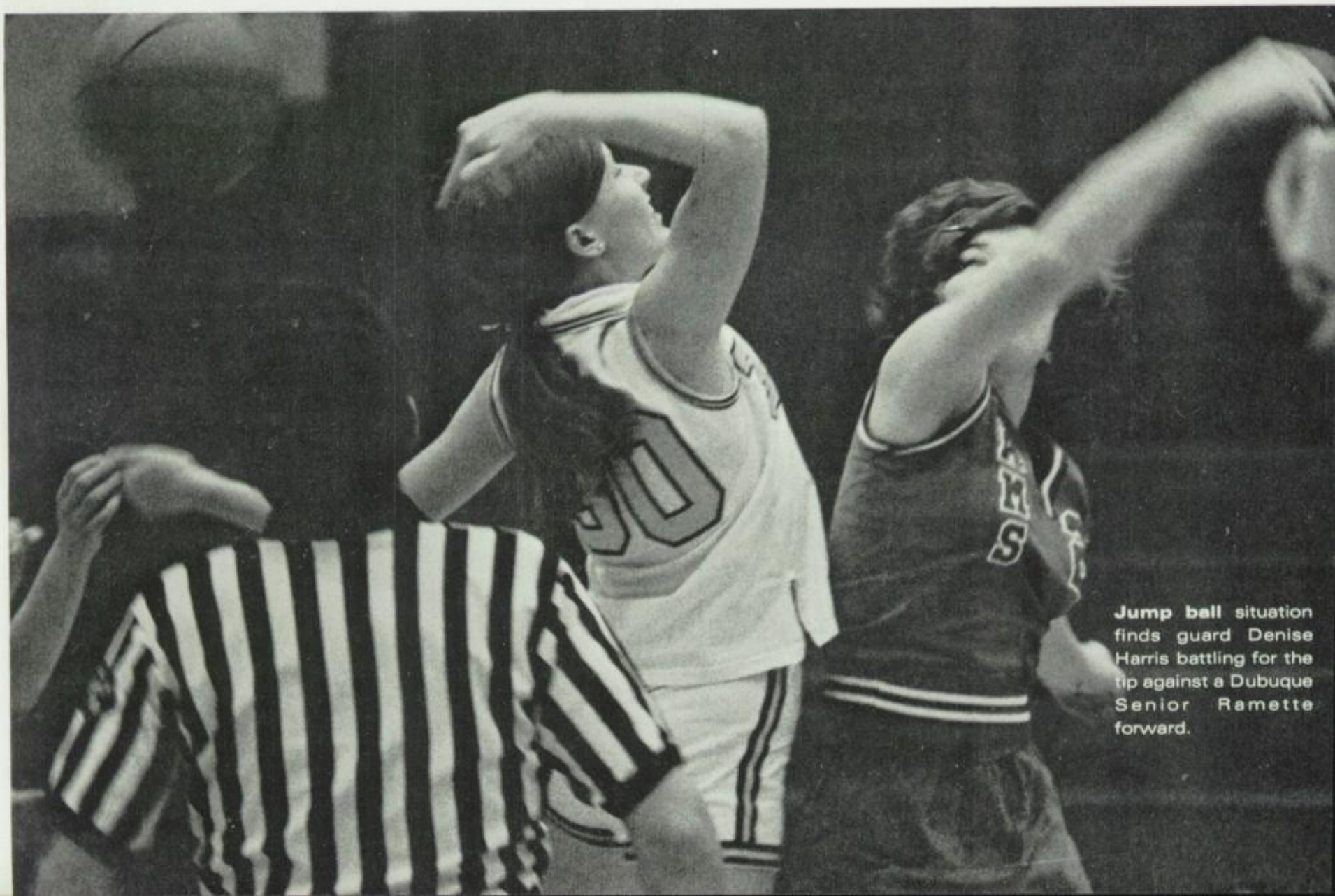
At state Mary Walker established two school records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles while finishing second in both events. Kim Pudgil, Sue Stevens, Pat Winokur and Walker combined to take seventh in the 200 yard medley relay. Kit Belgum, Wendy Hubel, Connie Maurberry and Winokur teamed to capture eighth in the 400 yard backstroke while Belgum placed ninth in the 200 yard freestyle and twelfth in the 100 yard butterfly, establishing a school mark in the latter event with her time of 1:06. Lynn Blades took ninth in diving.

With the loss of only one senior, Coach Ralph Kryder looks forward to a new season of record breaking performances.

Junior Varsity Basketball—Front row: A. Eginton, D. Evans, K. Belgum, J. Gay, G. Johnson, J. Johnson. Back row: A. Lala, J. Dickinson, D. Simpson, C. Gaupp, K. Bush, C. McKeen.

Varsity Basketball—First row: L. Swails, J. Mason, S. Doehrmann, D. Harris, T. Kann. Second row: Mgr. S. Hall, D. Hartvigsen, J. Cretsinger, L. Hebl, C. Harney, C. Crawford, Mgr. D. Fuhrmeister. Third row: Coach D. Lake, C. Stockman, T. Randall, M. Zeithamel, J. Gode, Coach H. Dean.

Round two



Jump ball situation finds guard Denise Harris battling for the tip against a Dubuque Senior Ramette forward.

Sputtering and misfiring, the female cagers failed to win but one game in their second season of play. Plagued by poor shooting, the season's highlight came with a win over Regina. Coach Harry Dean commented, "I was disappointed with the season, but I was pleased to see the way, even after losing, the girls would come back for the next game." Dean felt that the team's major obstacle was a lack of fundamentals.

One dissatisfied player said, "It was really hard to bounce back, especially the last few games, after losing so many games." The Women of Troy could not seem to connect at sectionals either as they were ousted from the tournament by Highland in the first round. Despite their 1-17 overall record, another player felt "Our record doesn't really show the improvement of our team".

Junior Varsity cagers also took a pounding and finished the season with 2-15 mark. One Junior Varsity player said "I thought we learned a lot but it would have been better to have separate coaches".

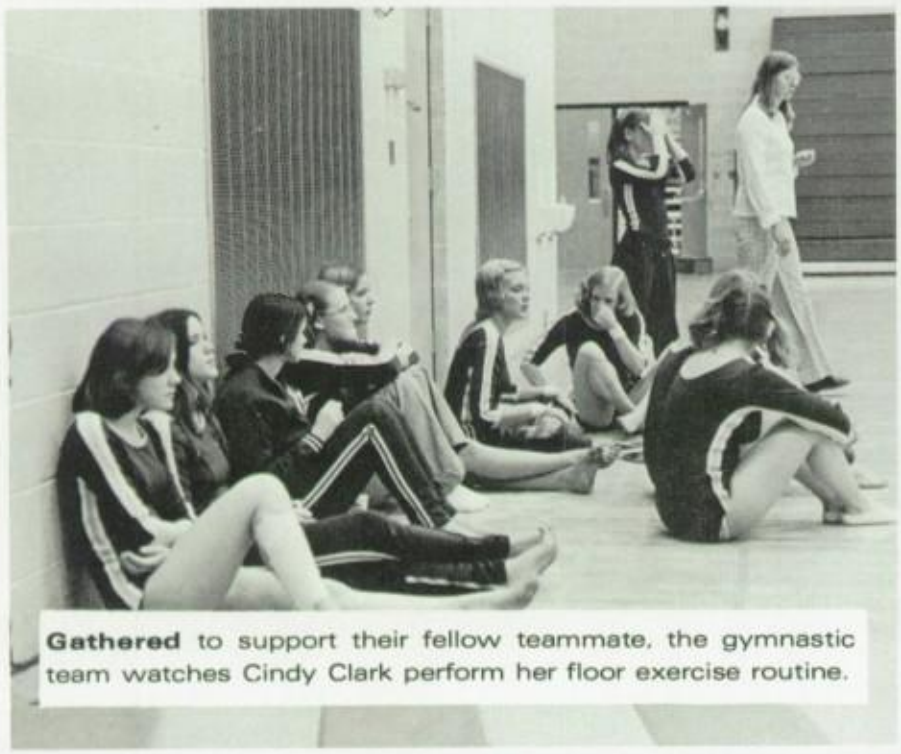
High over a Regina Regal defender, forward Marci Zeithamel takes a shot. In this outing the Women of Troy captured their only victory by defeating the Regals 46-39.

A huddled pre-game pep talk sparks team enthusiasm as Head Coach Harry Dean goes over last minute details with the JV's.

Defensive break-away by guard Sheri Doehrmann from a Dubuque Senior Ramette forward. In the last outing of the regular season the Women of Troy fell to the Ramettes 58-41.

Gymnasts do

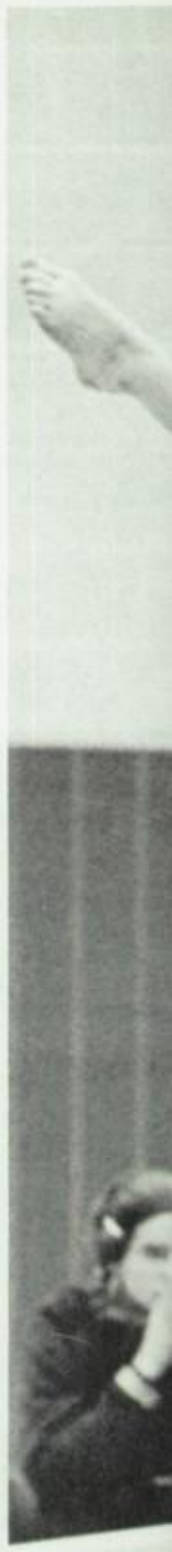
Gymnastics — Front row: M. Lewis, S. Greb, G. Jensen, A. Kennedy. **Second row:** C. Anderson, H. Dane, P. Crippen, K. Sheldon. **Third row:** B. Pitken, W. Hubel, L. Freed, J. Poss. **Fourth row:** S. Shellady, D. Spector, L. Blades, C. Clark, L. Ludwig. **Fifth row:** J. Johnson, L. Stewart, K. Desterhoft, L. Tippet, Coach P. Urban.



Gathered to support their fellow teammate, the gymnastic team watches Cindy Clark perform her floor exercise routine.

In the beginning of her routine top point scorer Sharri Vedepo makes splits look easy.

Front support shown with ease by Jill Johnson as she concentrates on her next move on the uneven parallel bars.



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their own thing

Execution of a difficult stunt is displayed by Diana Spector as she performs a cartwheel handstand on the balance beam as teammates look on.

Despite the fact that the gymnasts never finished first in a meet, Coach Phyllis Urban felt the young team matured. "I thought that we really improved this season," she said. Injuries plagued the season but fortunately the team's high scorers escaped injury.

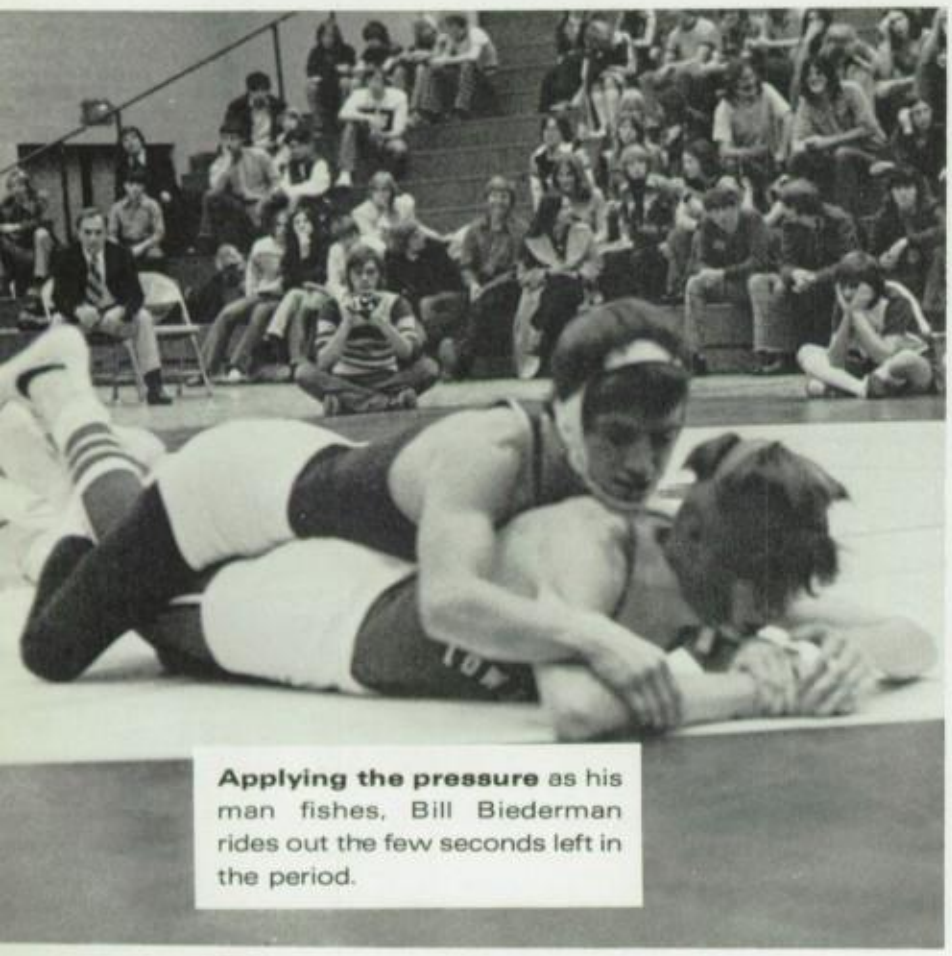
Regular season triangular meets didn't shape up well for the gymnasts. In 10 meets they landed four second and six third places, as well as a seventh in the Tipton Invitational.

District competition left the gymnasts seventh out of 13 teams, but with only Linda Freed, in the tumbling event, qualifying for regionals. "All in all, I was very pleased with the team after district scores," said Urban.

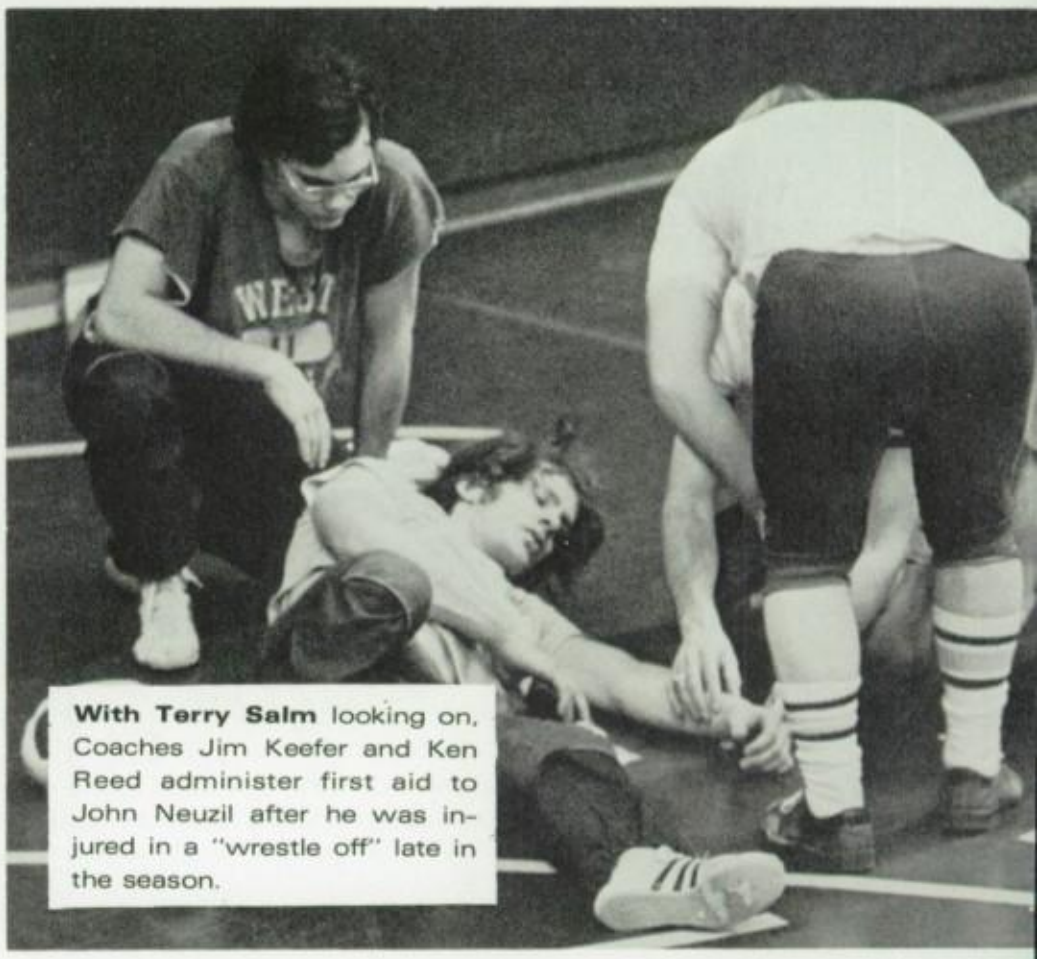
"Seven out of 24 members are seniors. It's kind of hard to judge their loss because I don't know what's coming up," Urban reported

Performance on the uneven parallel bars by Lauren Ludwig shows a full twist from a cast wrap.

Behind and time running out, Pete Fell desperately tries to flip his foe over. The effort proved futile, though, as he lost his only match of the year in semi-final action, 3-1.



Applying the pressure as his man fishes, Bill Biederman rides out the few seconds left in the period.



With Terry Salm looking on, Coaches Jim Keefer and Ken Reed administer first aid to John Neuzil after he was injured in a "wrestle off" late in the season.

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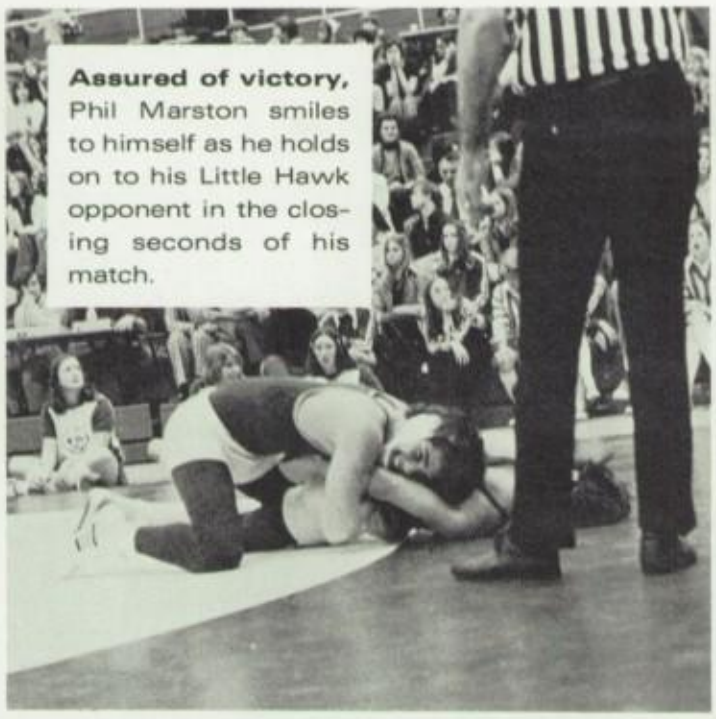
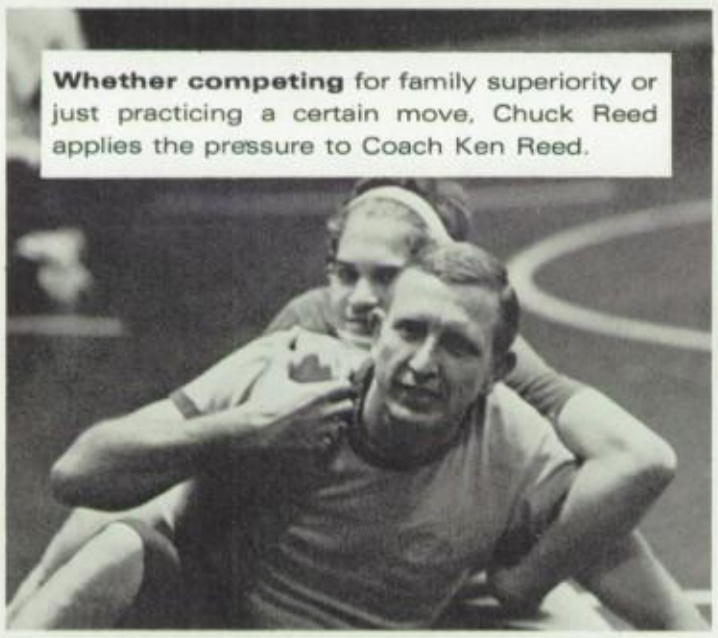
Not for kids



Assured of victory, Phil Marston smiles to himself as he holds on to his Little Hawk opponent in the closing seconds of his match.



Whether competing for family superiority or just practicing a certain move, Chuck Reed applies the pressure to Coach Ken Reed.

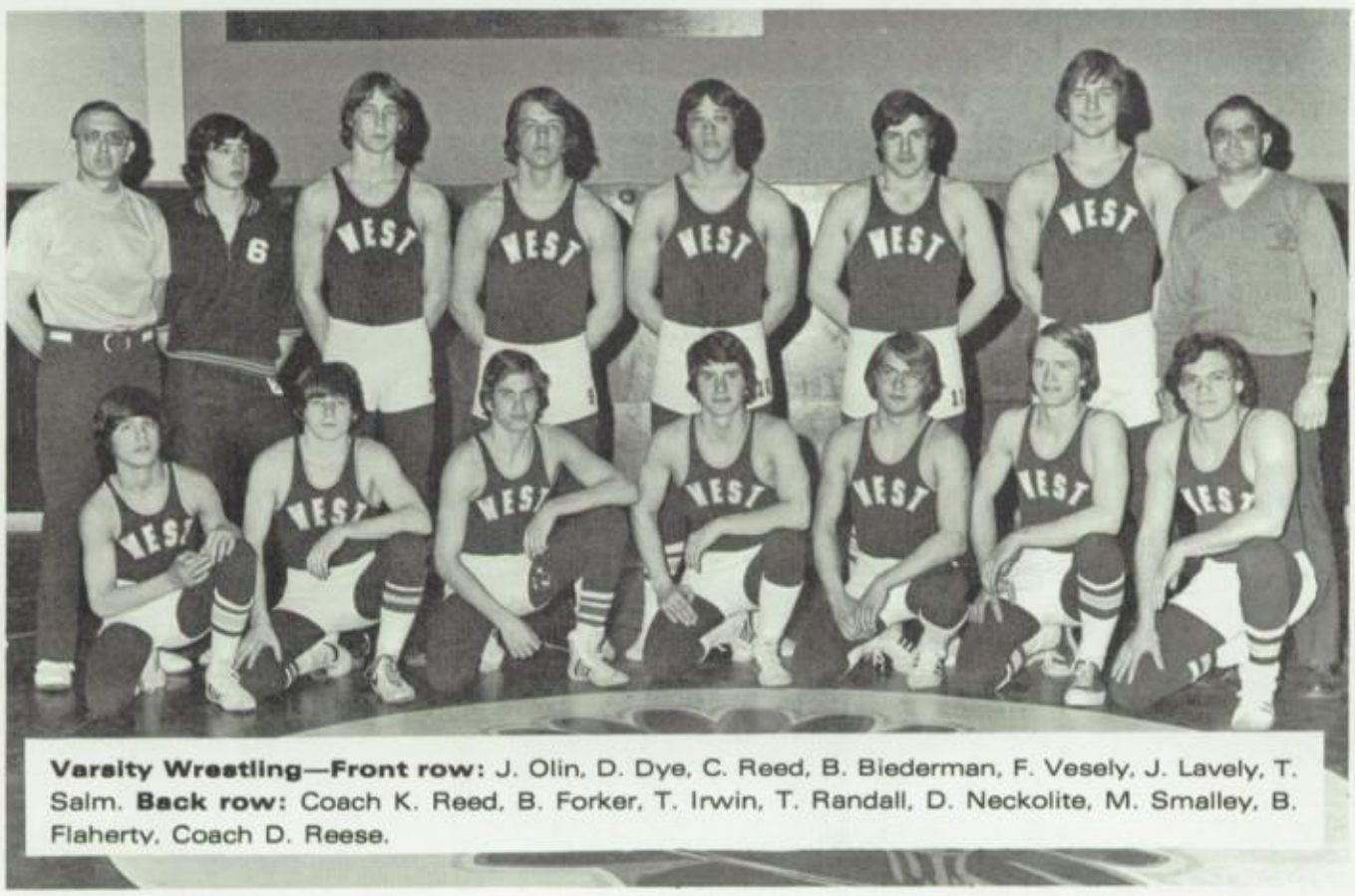
Lack of personnel limited the varsity wrestling squad to a season summary of four wins and seven losses.

"It was disappointing", remarked Coach Ken Reed, "in that we had several boys who did not come out this year that we planned on." Early season drop-outs also left a few more open spots, adding to a discouraging season start off.

The distribution of weights was a prime example of the lack of team personnel. Brian Flaherty acclaimed the position of heavyweight maintaining a weight of 185, averaging sometimes more than 50 pounds lighter than his opponent.

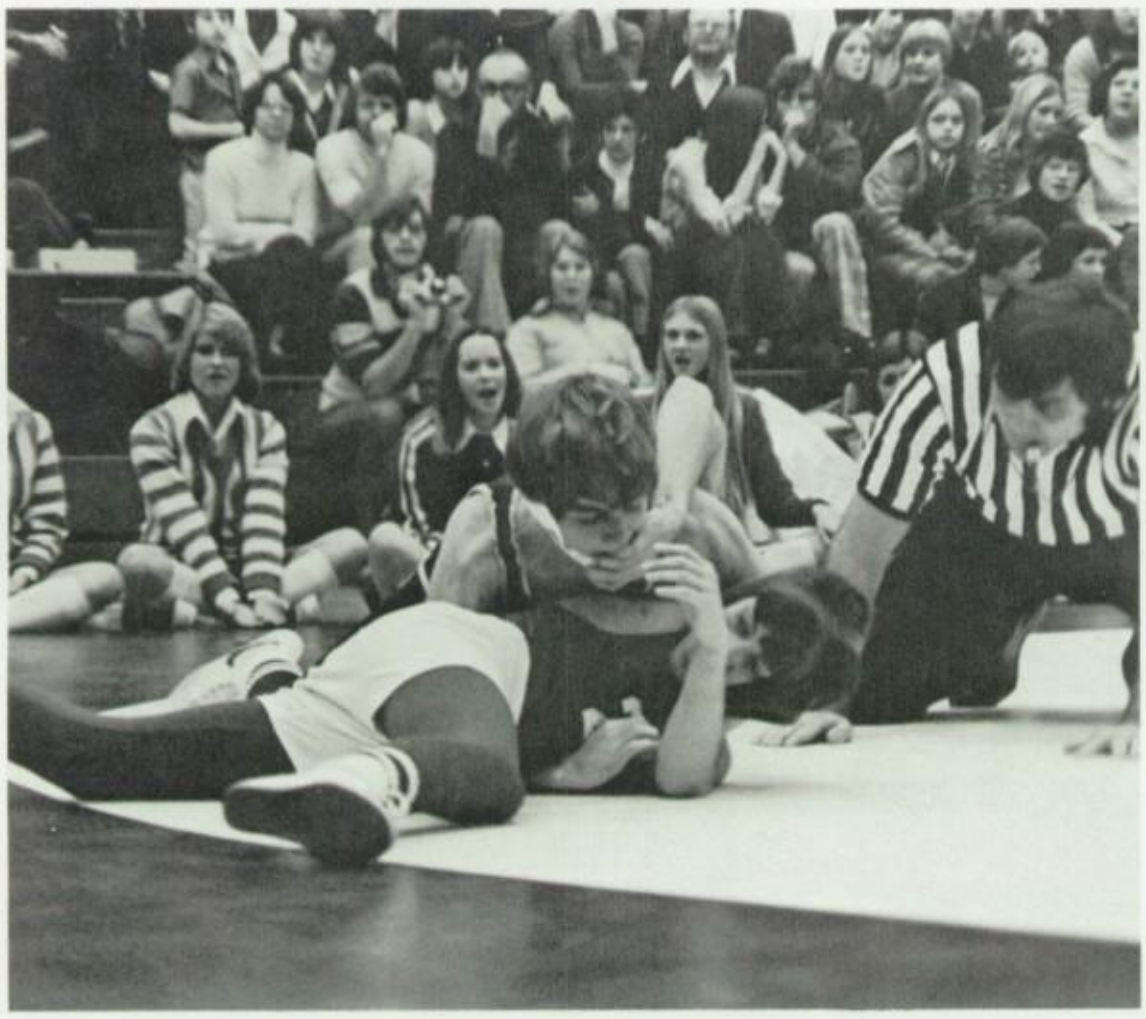
"We had some bright spots in that we had a very good group of sophomores this year who did a very good job when they had to fill in on the varsity", noted Reed. "We also had sophomores who wrestled varsity for us all season", he furthered.

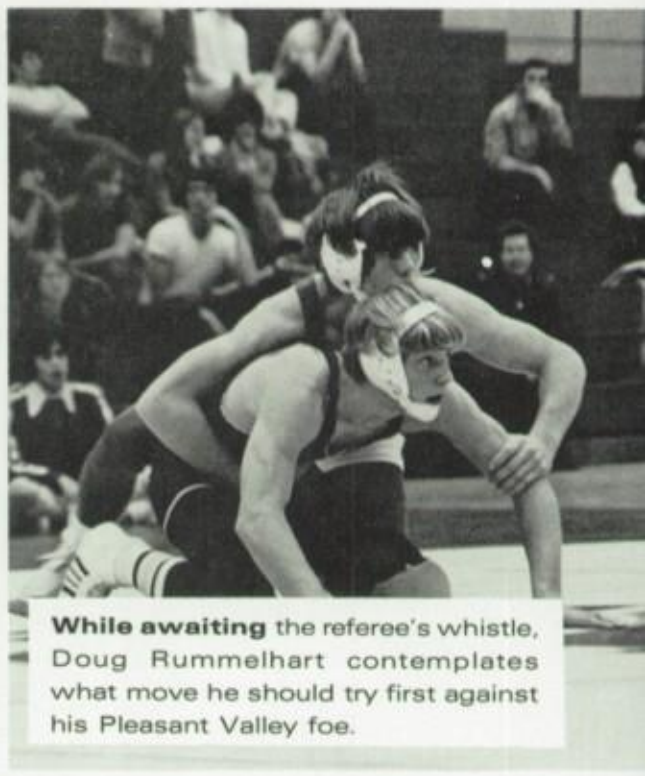
One senior competed to win a third place victory in state tournaments in Des Moines. Pete Fell, at 167 lbs., captured the only state title for West High.



Varsity Wrestling—Front row: J. Olin, D. Dye, C. Reed, B. Biederman, F. Vesely, J. Lavely, T. Salm. **Back row:** Coach K. Reed, B. Forker, T. Irwin, T. Randall, D. Neckolite, M. Smalley, B. Flaherty, Coach D. Reese.

Strong sophs look

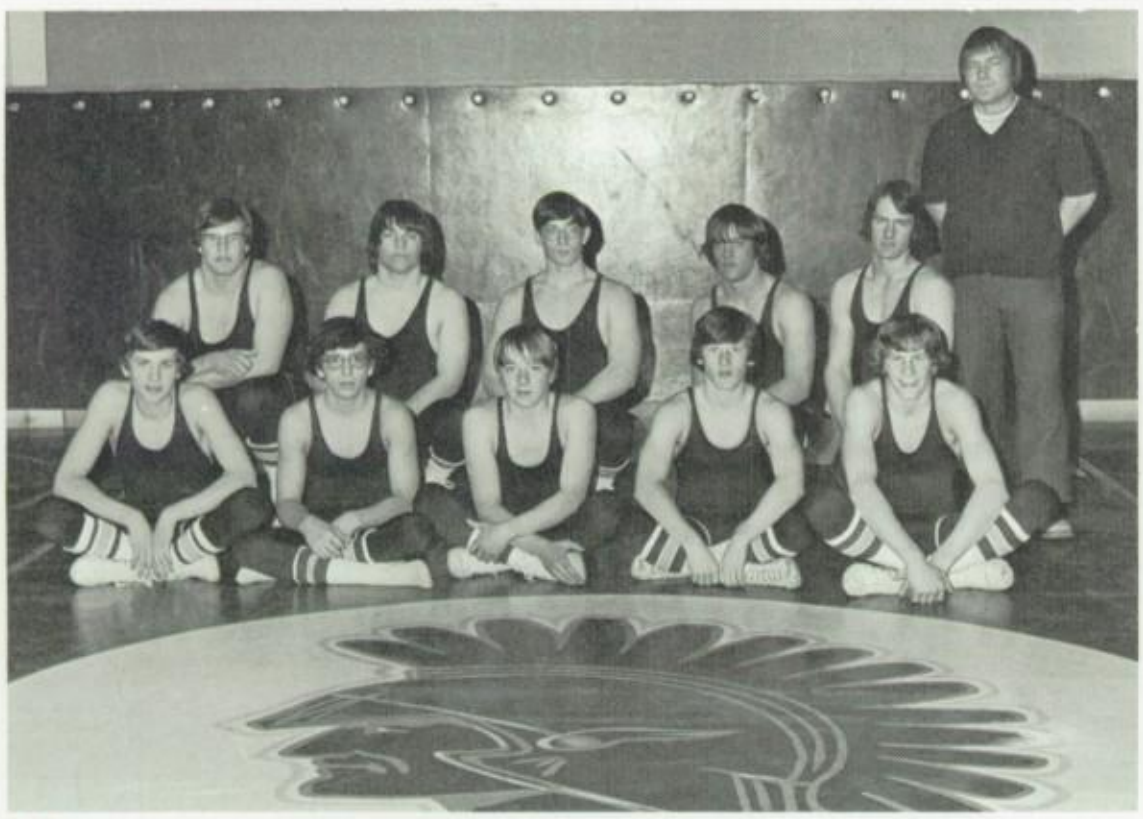




While awaiting the referee's whistle, Doug Rummelhart contemplates what move he should try first against his Pleasant Valley foe.

Sophomore Wrestling—Front row: R. Littrell, K. Flaherty, D. Ciha, B. Dorsey, D. Rummelhart. **Back row:** M. Vest, D. Michel, A. Roe, D. Streb, J. Neuzil, Coach J. Keefer.

Lots of trouble for his City High opponent keeps the audience on edge as Dalyn Dye goes for a pin.



Many coaches will say "We were a lot better than our record indicated," but when wrestling Coach Ken Reed says "I feel we could easily have been 8-1 instead of 6-3," he has proof to back it up.

Lack of personnel to make up for the sophs that were promoted to fill varsity positions left at least three weights open, meaning the young Trojans were often 18 points behind without ever stepping out on the mat. Two of their losses were by less than those 18 gift points.

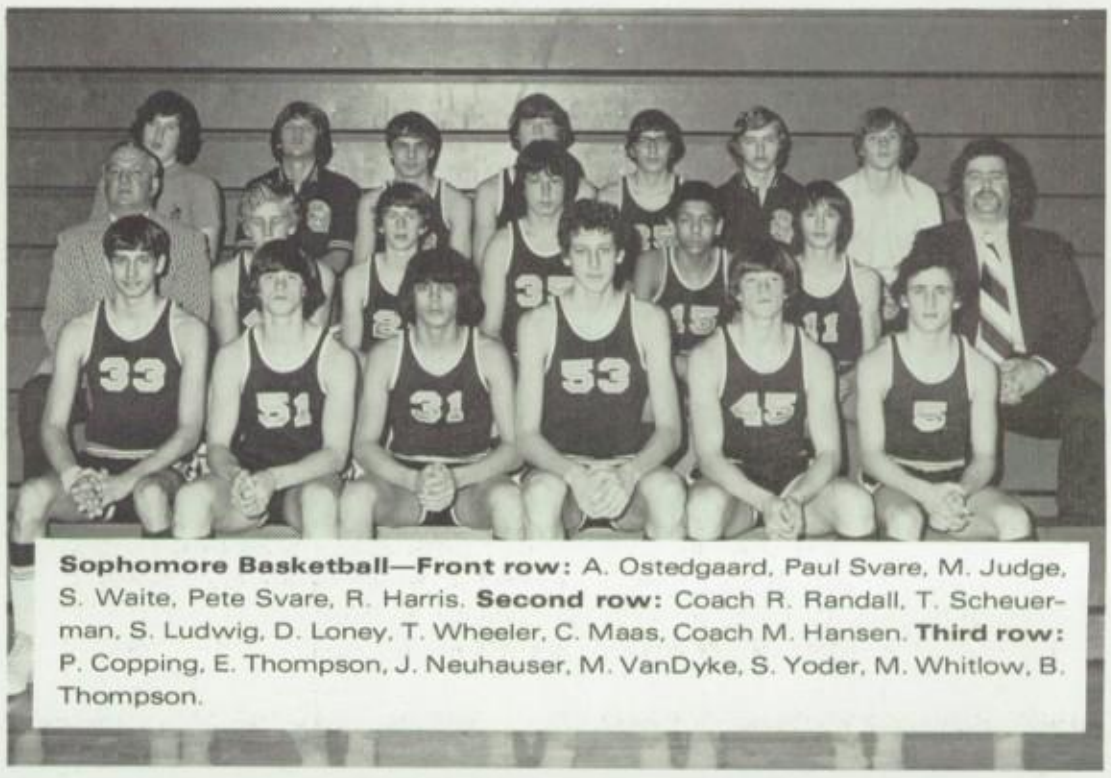
"This is the best group of wrestlers I've had. Their attitudes were tremendous and they worked extremely hard. We're counting on a lot from them for next year," said Reed.

An example of their desire was at Clinton with the River Kings allotted 30 points from forfeited matches. But the Trojans fought back to win every match and the meet, 31-30.

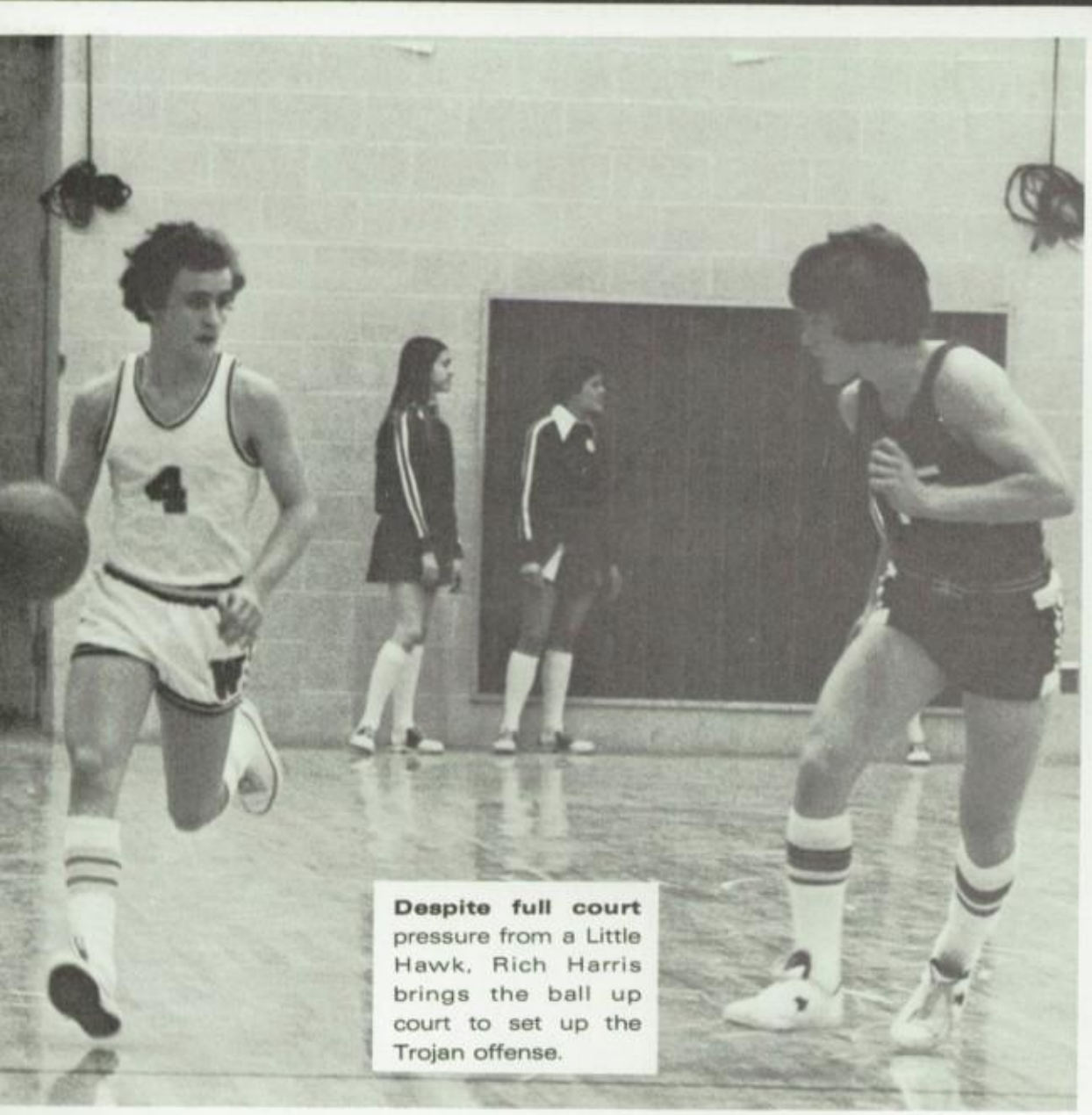
PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-80

to brighter future

After receiving a full court pass from a teammate, Steve Waite goes high above the rim to drop in a break away layup.



Sophomore Basketball—Front row: A. Ostedgaard, Paul Svare, M. Judge, S. Waite, Pete Svare, R. Harris. **Second row:** Coach R. Randall, T. Scheuerman, S. Ludwig, D. Loney, T. Wheeler, C. Maas, Coach M. Hansen. **Third row:** P. Copping, E. Thompson, J. Neuhauser, M. VanDyke, S. Yoder, M. Whitlow, B. Thompson.



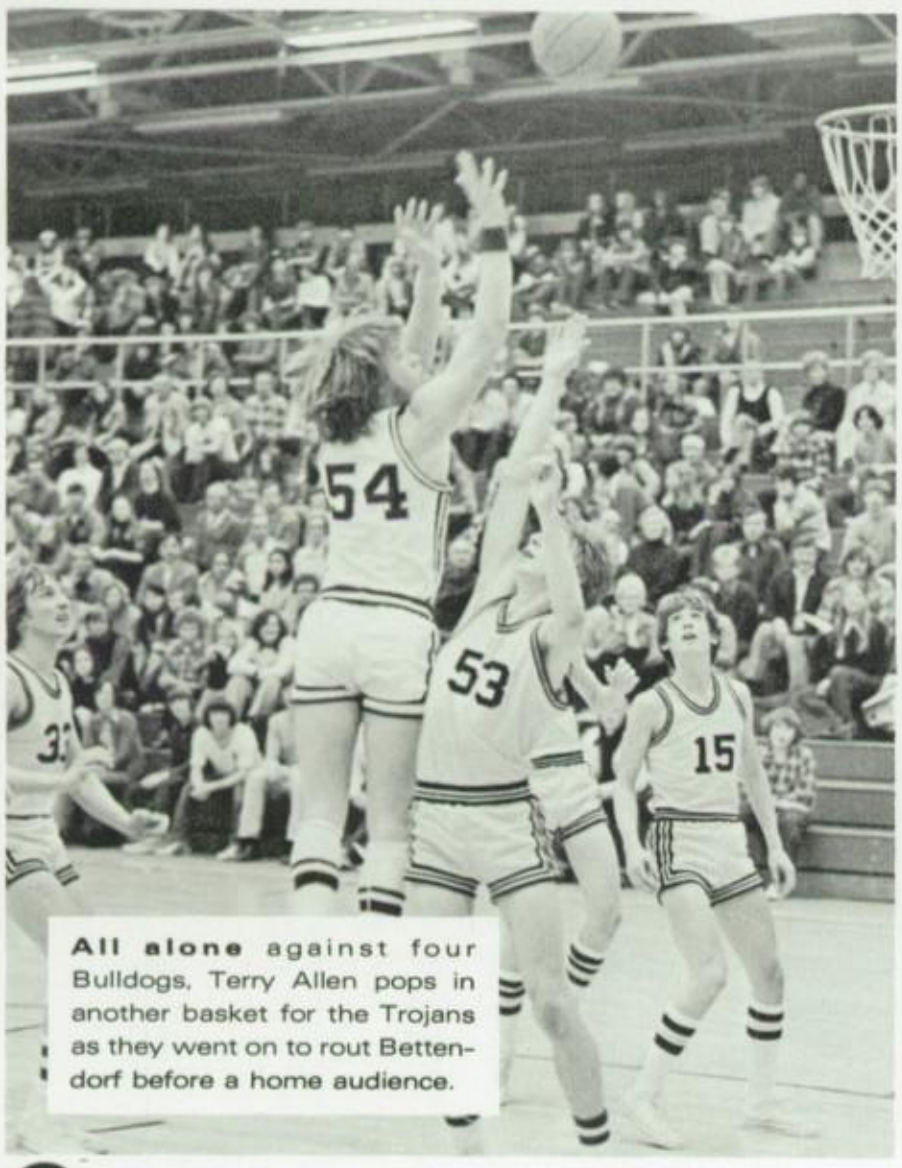
Despite full court pressure from a Little Hawk, Rich Harris brings the ball up court to set up the Trojan offense.

For the second year in a row the sophomore cagers captured fourth place in the Mississippi Valley Conference with an over-all record of 12-6. Averaging 61 points a game while holding their opponents to only 53, the little Trojans under Coach Ray Randall, used a full court press and a tight man-to-man defense to achieve their 9-5 conference mark. They resulted second in team defense while placing fifth in scoring.

Led by "Most Valuable Player" Steve Waite, who averaged 15.5 points and Rich Harris who contributed 13.4, the cagers often demolished teams with a fast break stemming from their tight defense. Waite also established three sophomore records: 56.1 field goal percentage, defensive rebounds with 158 and total rebounds of 236.

CAGEERS RANKED

Varsity Basketball—Front row: Mgr. B. Beasley, J. Miller, R. Yoder, G. Thorgaard, J. Koepke, G. Pope, T. Allen, D. Osborne, J. Shalla, Mgr. K. Ostedgaard. **Back row:** Coach T. Chambers, R. Carren, C. Blades, R. Smith, D. Meade, A. Code, M. Culp, D. Jennings, M. Petrak, D. Terrell, S. Brown, Coach J. Bush.



All alone against four Bulldogs, Terry Allen pops in another basket for the Trojans as they went on to rout Bettendorf before a home audience.

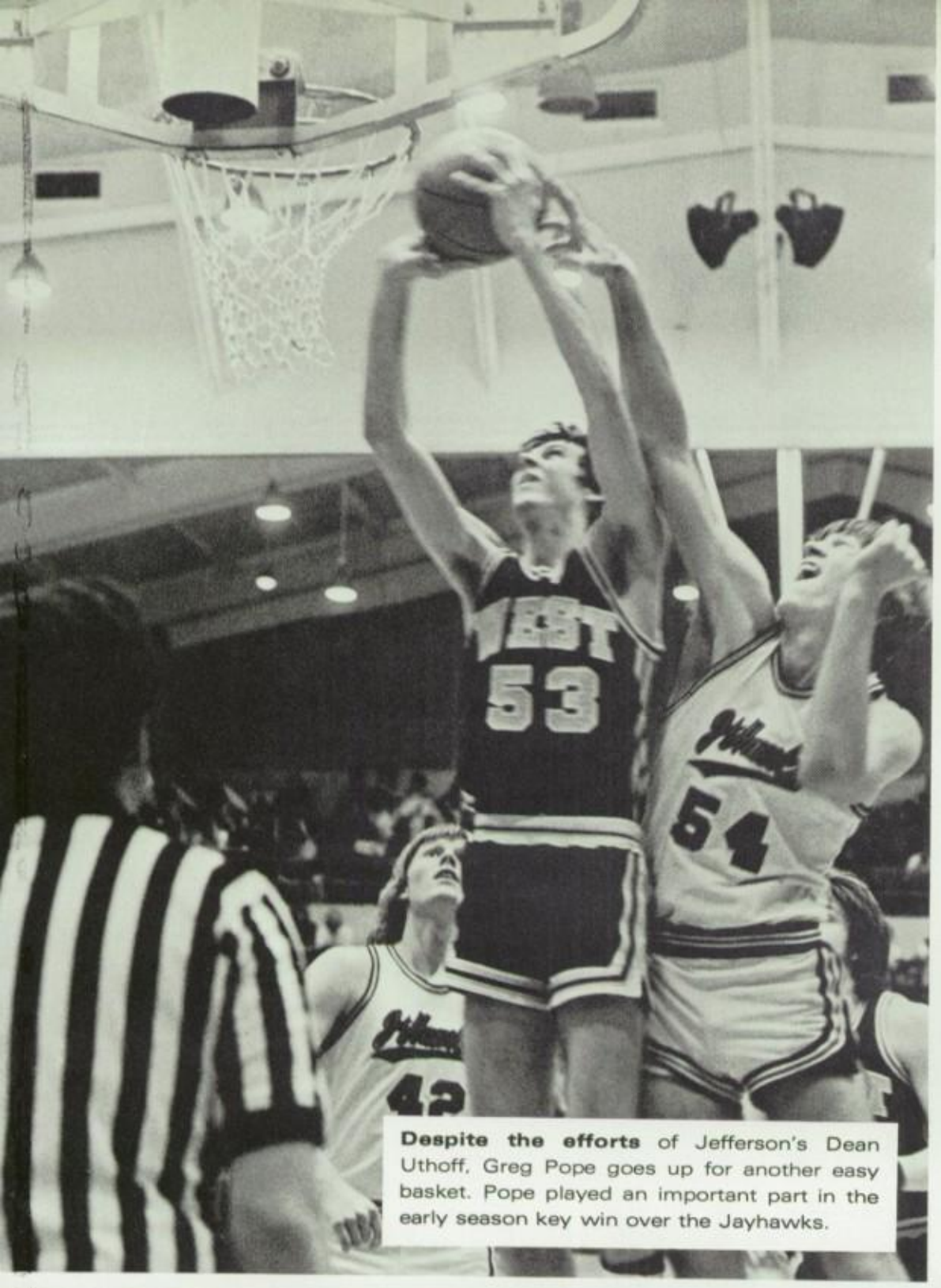
PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-82

An undefeated regular season and the number one ranking in the state is a tough act to follow but this year's varsity cagers handled themselves quite capably. Ranked seventh with a 16-4 overal record, the Trojans finished second in the conference, behind City High, with an 11-3 Valley mark.

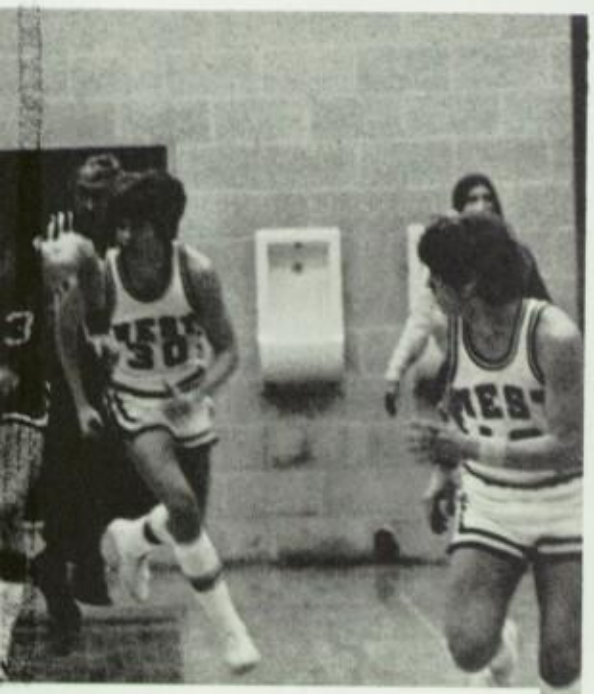
Despite compiling a two year record of 35-5 with all five losses at home, the Green Machine was again forced out of state tournament action by City High. Four of those five losses have been to the Little Hawks emphasizing the difficulty West has had overcoming their crosstown rival.

The all senior starting five were also second in team defense and fourth in offense. Individual scoring leaders were "Most Valuable Player" Greg Pope and Captain Randy Yoder who finished eighth and tenth respectively in conference scoring.

Receiving post season honors were Randy Yoder, first team all conference and third team all state; Greg Pope, first team all conference and Greg Thorgaard, second team all conference. In addition Pope and Thorgaard were given honorable mention all state honors and Terry Allen honorable mention all conference.



Despite the efforts of Jefferson's Dean Uthoff, Greg Pope goes up for another easy basket. Pope played an important part in the early season key win over the Jayhawks.



After an outlet pass from Greg Pope, Dave Osborne leads the fast break that was a major factor for the Trojans' success all year long.

Full court pressure requires various kinds of moves and a lot of quickness as Randy Yoder makes it difficult for a Bettendorf Bulldog to bring the ball upcourt.

J.V.'s near perfect

Composed of only ten juniors, Coach Ted Chambers' junior varsity squad readied themselves for the next year by compiling an 11-1 record.

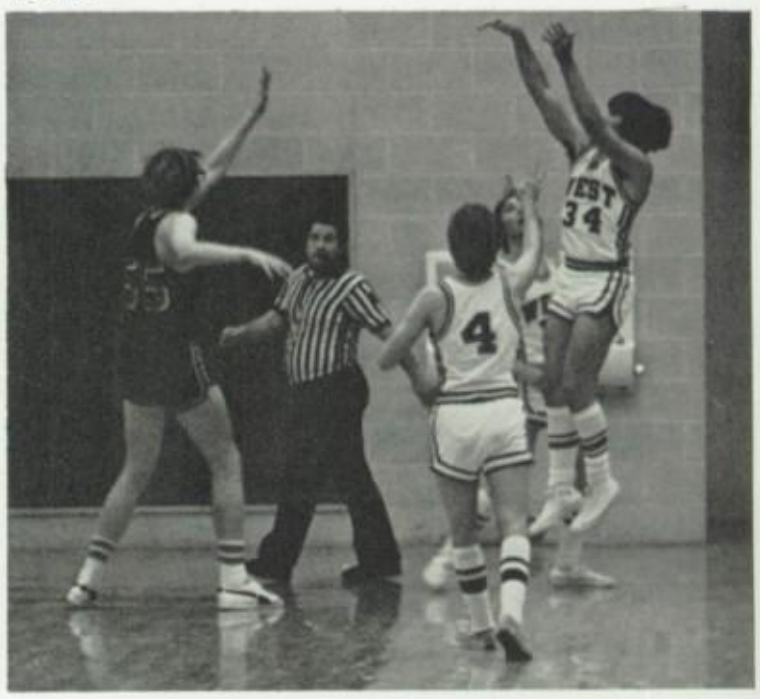
After racing through eight straight wins the young Trojans fell prey to undefeated Cedar Rapids Washington. Impressive victories included the mythical city title as they defeated both Regina and City High twice during the regular season.

Key to their success was a devastating fast break and an overwhelming rebounding edge. Spearheading the attack was Rick Smith, averaging almost fourteen points while pulling down twelve rebounds a game, tops in both categories. Don Terrell and Steve Brown contributed to their 61.6 scoring average by scoring 11 and 10 points a contest, respectively. Together with Mike Petrak and Andy Code they combined to hold their opponents to 48.8 points a game.

Three became a lucky number for the accomplished J.V. squad. Within the past three years an accumulated 33 win and 3 loss record verified the consistency of a strong program.

From deep in the corner J.V. forward Chuck Gessner puts up another shot for another Trojan victory over Washington, Iowa.

With a helping hand from Rick Smith, Doug Jennings grabs another rebound out of the air.



PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-84

Best year ever

New school records in all 15 events and a 4-1 dual meet record topped the third year of girl's track. The sophomore-based team sent five members to state in three events, placing Colleen Gaupp fifth in the 100 dash and sixth in the 220 dash. The shuttle hurdle relay went to Des Moines for the second year in a row, gaining a school record but failing to make finals.

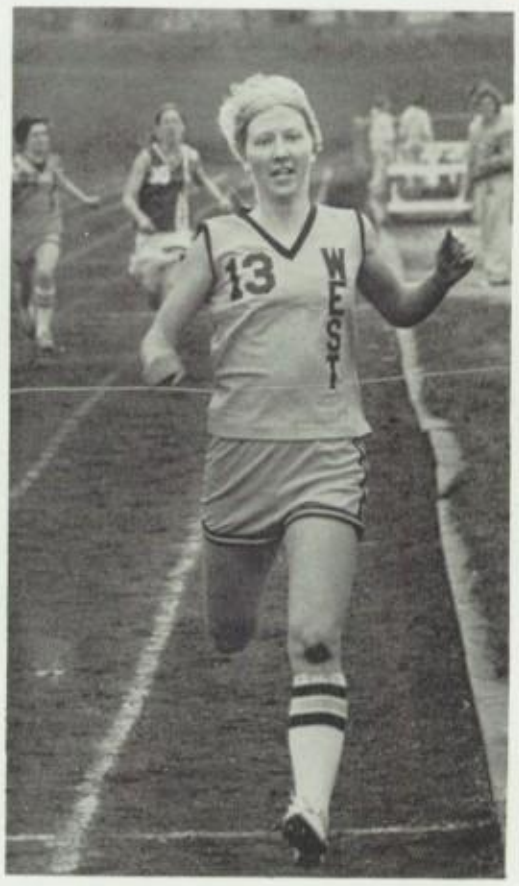
Stacking the sophomore events at the first Mississippi Valley Conference meet ever, West just missed taking the championship, losing by one and a half points to Muscatine in the last relay. But even without the sophs, varsity managed to pull out a fifth, topping City High as usual.

Hardware seemed to appeal to the girls in the last meet of the season. After the Hawklet relays they brought home an abundance of medals and the runner-up trophy. They lost in the last two relays to state bound Washington.

Girls Track: Front row: C. Jensen, L. Ludwig, J. Mason, V. Lindell, G. Wenman. Second row: J. Johnson, D. Fuller, B. Fleck, M. Hunt, K. Tvedt, G. Jensen, S. Doehrmann, F. Thompson, W. Hubel, C. Stockman. Third row: Mgr. D. Schapiro, A. Lala, T. Bertelli, K. Bush, E. Eginton, T. Catalano, C. Gaupp, K. Pudgil, M. Kallaus, Coach R. Kryder.

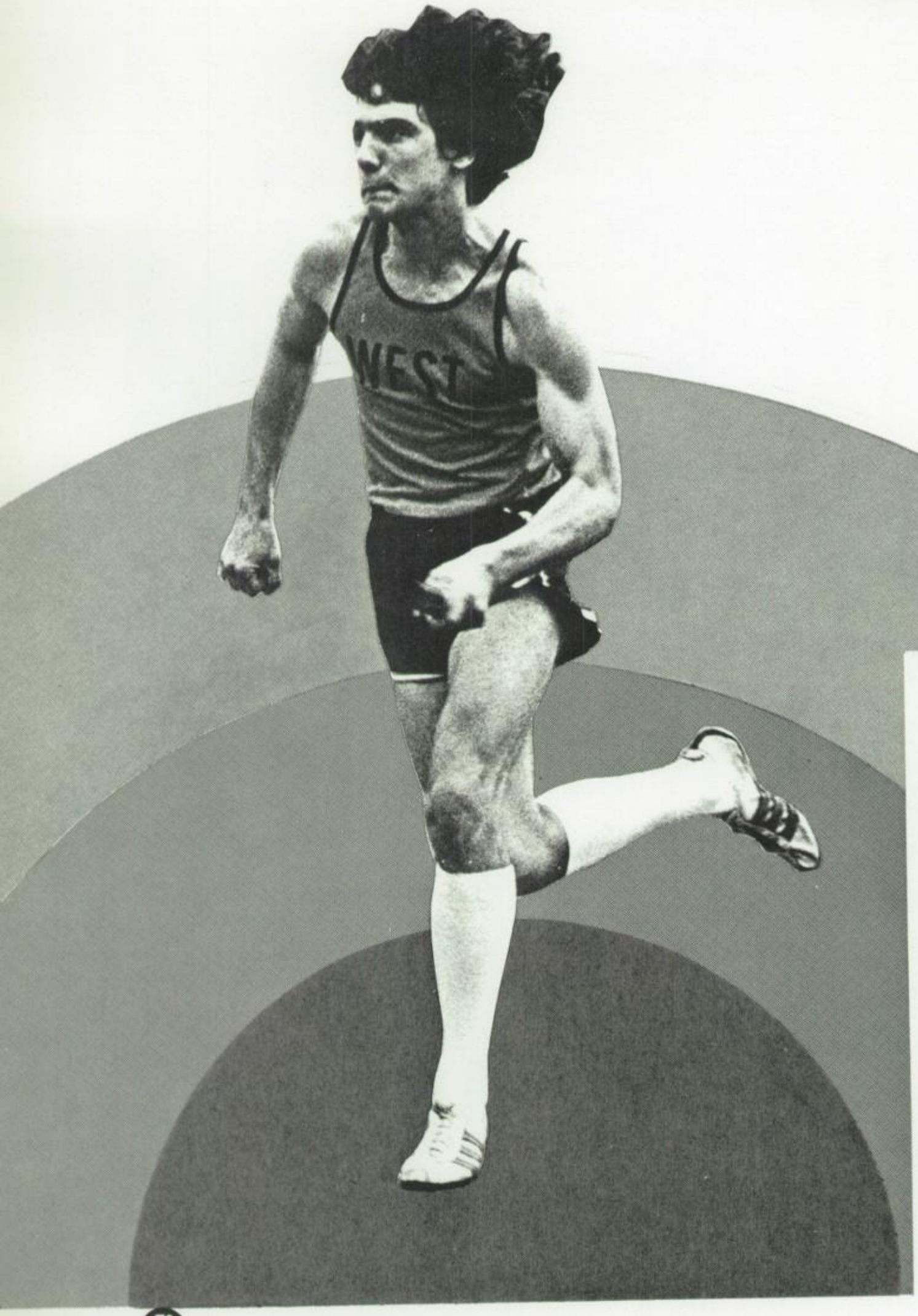
Warm-up jump before the meet shows great effort by Chris Stockman as she stretches to clear the bar.

Gliding over the hurdle with perfect form is Gina Jensen during the shuttle hurdle relay against City High. The relay team went on to place first in the event.



Way ahead in the 220 dash is Colleen Gaupp. Sophomore Gaupp broke records and placed fifth in the 100 dash and sixth in the 220 dash at state.

Inconsistency



John Long carries the baton on the first leg of the 880 relay at the '75 Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Tabbed as a rebuilding year, the boys' track squad surprised many people during the season. Although the team was hampered by a poor spring weather finish in the conference indoor meet, they came of age during the outdoor season.

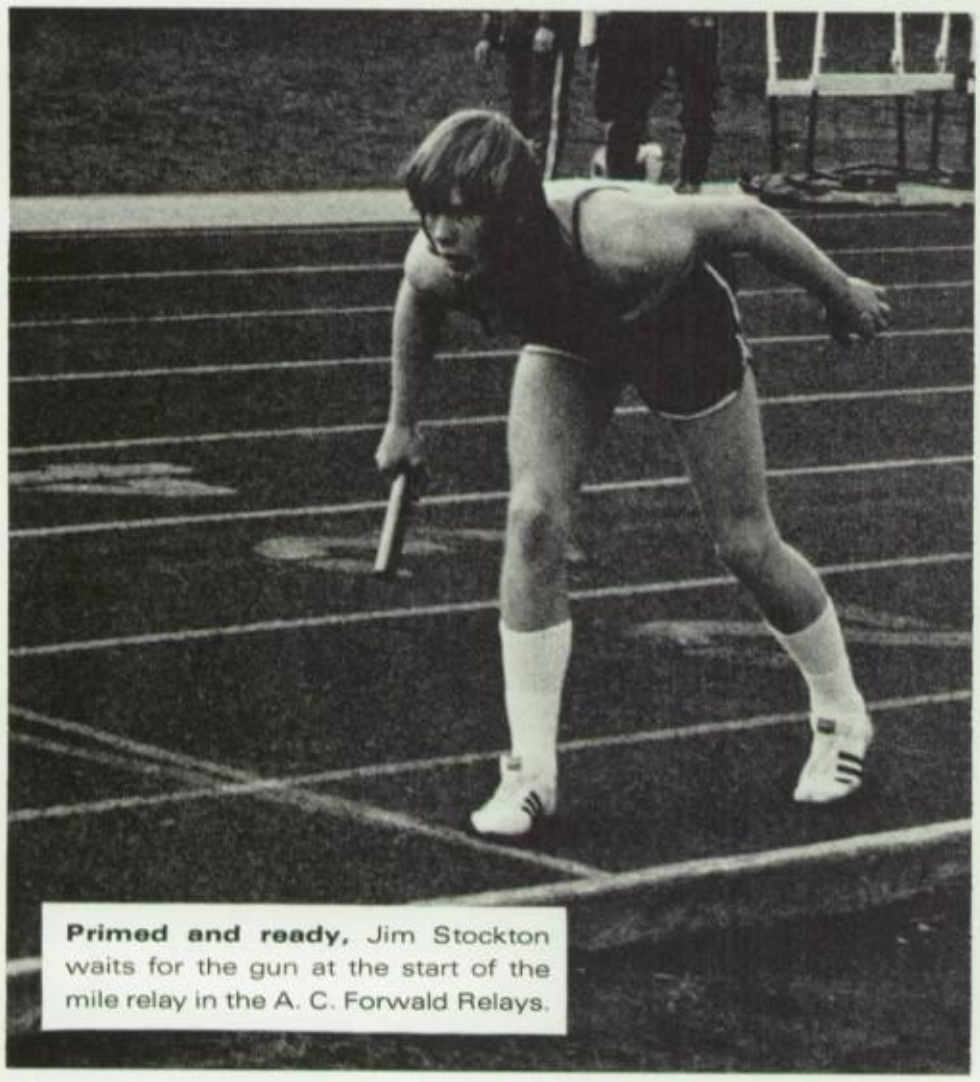
Led by tri-captains Pat Sewall, Lonnie Funk and Bill Biedermann, the team gained confidence during the season. This confidence seemed to pay off on the track as many performers consistently lowered their times during the year.

Climaxing the season, Coach Gary Hollingsworth's squad qualified the mile relay team of Jim Wilhite, Jim Stockton, Tom Eggleston and Sewall, Steve Waite in the high jump and Sewall in the open quarter. Although each broke a school record, only Sewall managed to place, finishing 7th in the finals.

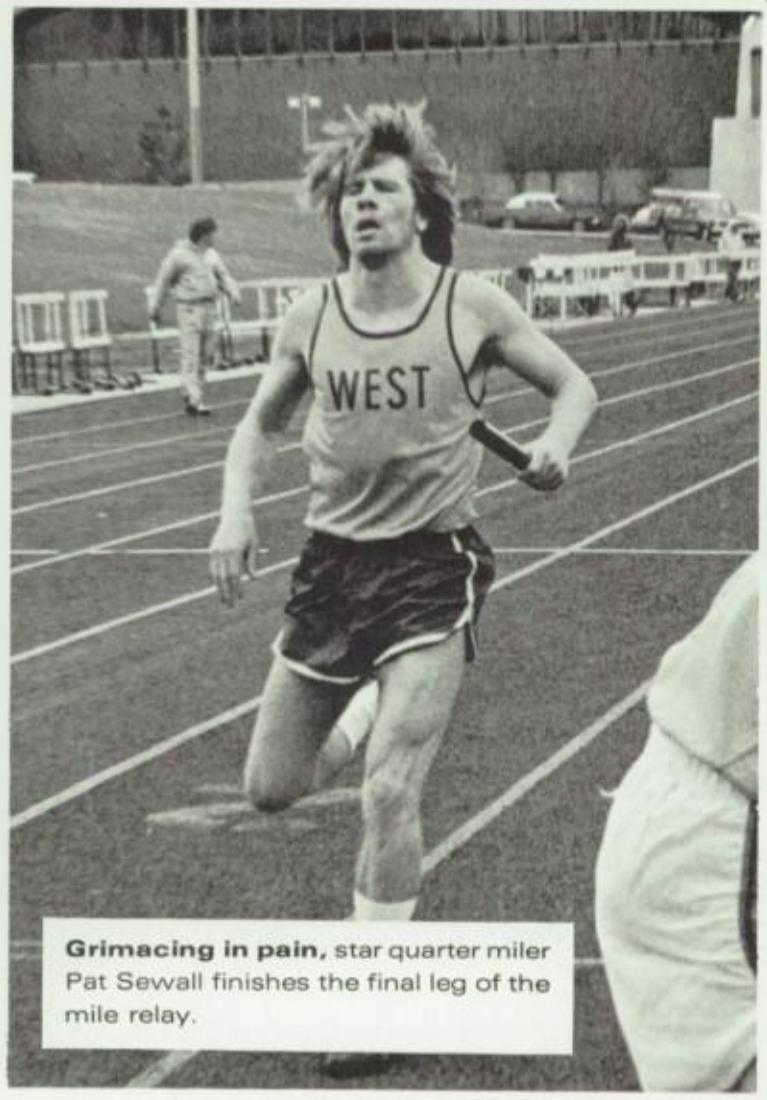
PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-86

hinders trackmen

Boys Track: Front row: M. VanDyke, R. Hug, P. Svare, S. Yoder, R. Holland, J. Hartzler, K. Salburg, B. Meyer, T. Sewall, M. Vest, P. Svare, S. Waite, M. Bergerud. Second row: Asst. Coach T. Lepic, J. Miller, R. Hug, J. Wilhite, A. Swett, B. Biedermann, M. Logan, L. Funk, T. Dickson, J. Stockton, G. Shipley, G. VanDyke, P. Neuzil, Coach R. Rogers. Third row: Asst. Coach D. McCarney, J. Miller, S. Rogers, M. Machnamer, T. Eggleston, P. Sewall, D. Osborne, T. Allen, D. McGee, J. Long, B. Dill, D. Weir, Coach G. Hollingsworth.

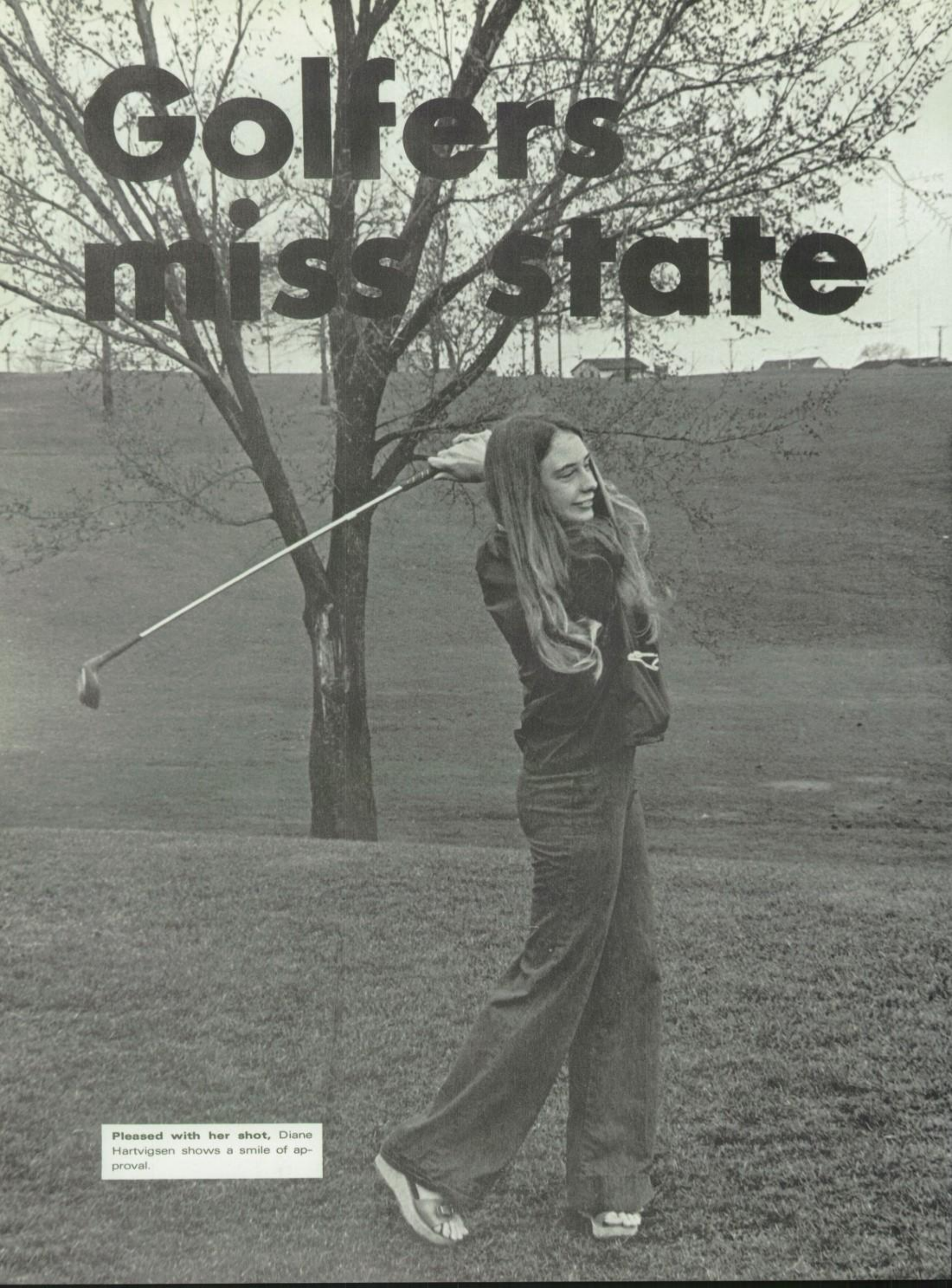


Primed and ready, Jim Stockton waits for the gun at the start of the mile relay in the A. C. Forwald Relays.



Grimacing in pain, star quarter miler Pat Sewall finishes the final leg of the mile relay.

Golfers miss state



Pleased with her shot, Diane Hartvigsen shows a smile of approval.

Girls Golf: Front row: N. Bowen, J. Dickison, J. Gay, D. Hartvigsen, J. Alberhasky, M. Hoenk. Back row: Coach D. Frerichs, G. Johnson, K. McKeen, K. Corcoran, D. Doyle, S. Neely.

Girls' golf wound up their fourth season posting an 8-2 dual meet record. The team also fared well in the Mississippi Valley Conference meet where they placed third. A second place in sectionals qualified the team for districts where they were eliminated from state with a disappointing fifth.

Diane Hartvigsen, De Doyle, Sue Neely, Mary Hoenk, Kris McKeen and Jo Alberhasky represented the team in most meets.

Since the top four golfers will graduate, next season will be a rebuilding year for Coach Dean Frerichs.

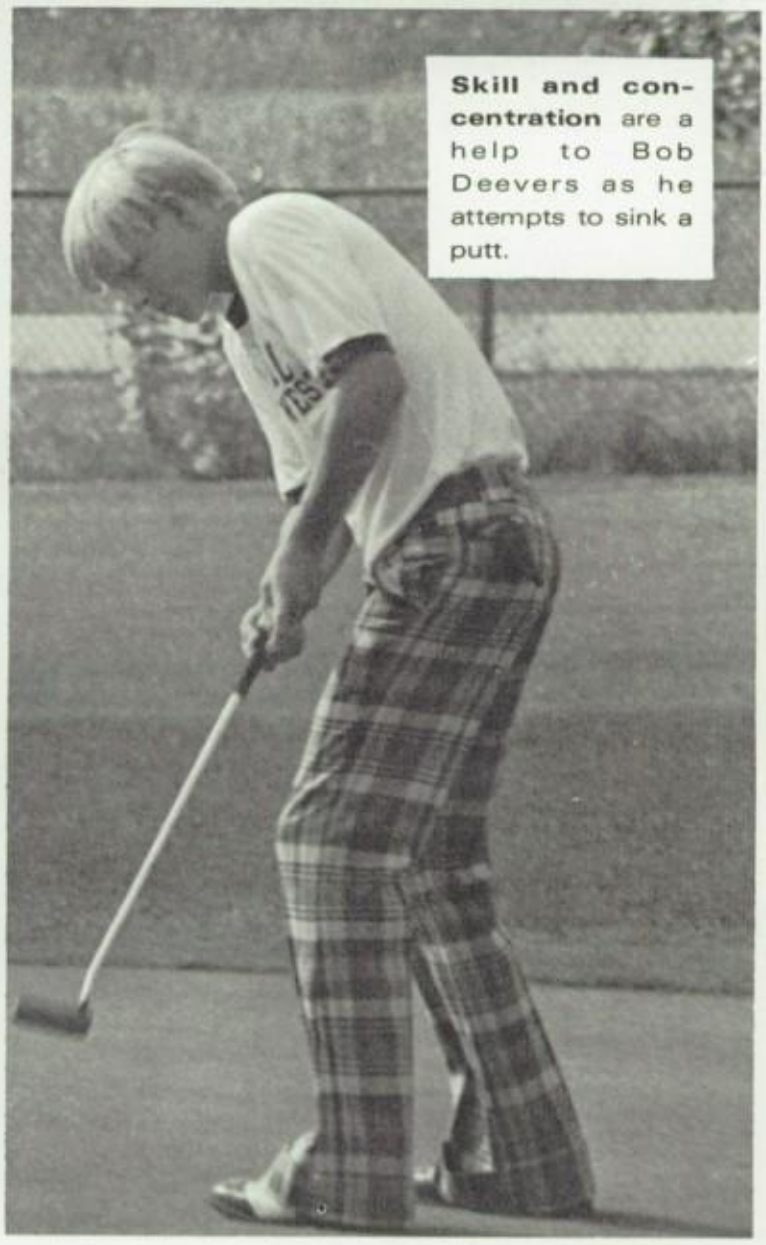
Linksmen fared well as they compiled winning records in both their fall and spring seasons.

The fall meets, ended with a 4-4 dual meet record while the team placed 8th in the Mississippi Valley Conference meet.

Spring brought Coach Dave McLaughlin, who led the team to an 8-3-1 record. The golfers were unable to advance past sectional tournament, though, placing fourth.

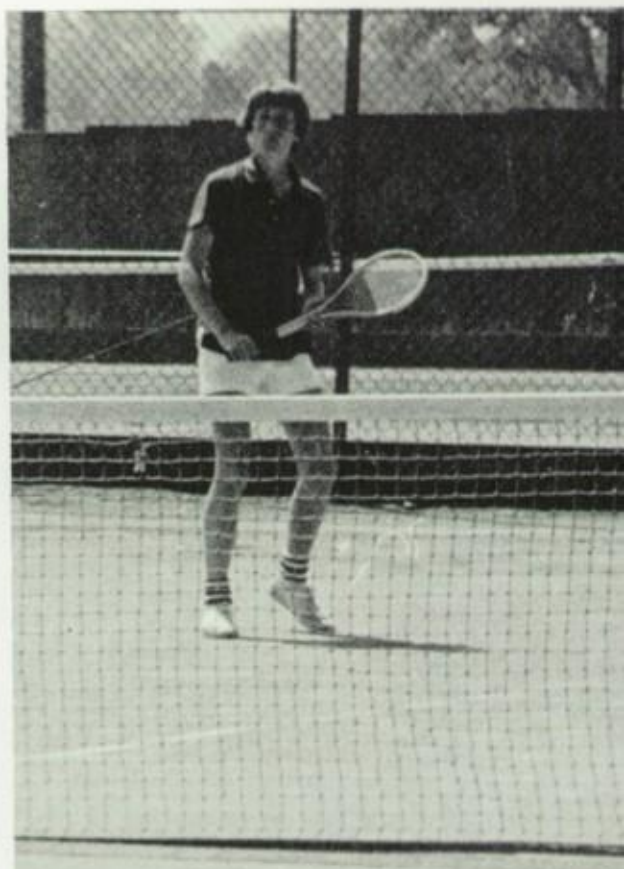
The sextet of Tom Scheuerman, Kurt Belgum, Bob Goodfellow, John Oehler, Bob Deevers and Mark Walz led the team.

Boys Golf: Front row: B. Deever, T. Scheuerman, K. Belgum. Back row: M. Walz, J. Moll, Coach D. McLaughlin, P. Doyle.



Skill and concentration are a help to Bob Deevers as he attempts to sink a putt.

Eye on the ball. Mike Anderson gets [illegible] the ball during a tennis [illegible] Rapids.

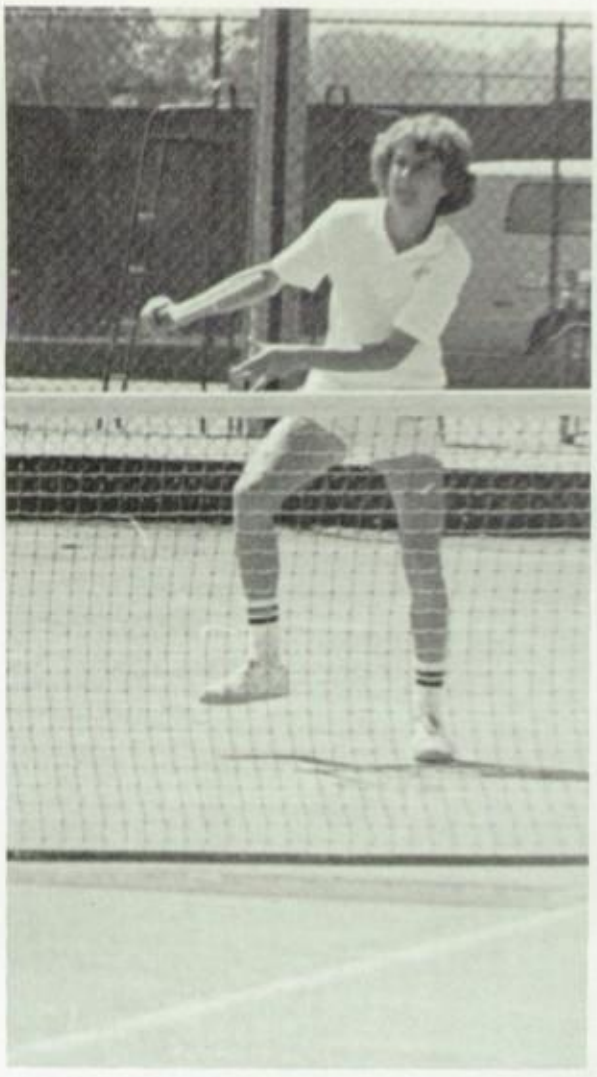


After returning the ball Jan Steinmetz and Jim Lindberg watch to see if it will drop in for points.

Perfect form and concentration are shown here as Cathy Houghton serves during a home tennis match at West.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-90

Netters ace foes



Boys' Tennis: Front row: J. Steinmetz, M. Anderson, N. Rossi, C. Hale. Back row: D. Denbesten, C. Maas, E. Thompson, D. Powell, J. Lindberg.

For the first time in girls' tennis a Mississippi Valley Conference meet was held and third place in singles went to Kathy Houghton. She went on to finish second in districts, earning a trip to state in Des Moines.

The girls ended their season with a disappointing 3-8 record but Coach Rod Lanaghan was hopeful for the future. Four lettermen will return to provide the skeleton for the top six.

As no exception to past years, the boys' tennis team had a sparkling season. They compiled an 11-3 record, won districts and sent three players to the state meet.

Jan Steinmetz said, "It was a good year but we didn't do as well as we had hoped." Steinmetz was referring to his performance and that of the doubles team of Charlie Hale and Nick Rossi who were eliminated in first round action of state competition.

Girls' Tennis: Front row: J. Saeger, K. Rittger, C. Houghton, B. Blodi. Back row: Coach R. Lanaghan, A. Koss, L. Blades, T. Kann, B. Larew.

A swing at

Sophomore Baseball: Front row: B. Sheeley, M. Hain, E. Persons, R. Harris, K. Martin, M. Judge, G. Scheuerman, M. Whitlow, L. Forbes, K. Miner, S. Yoder, D. Edwards. Back row: Coach T. Chambers, D. Metzler, P. Svare, D. Nekolite, G. McVey, P. Svare, B. Holland, T. Alberts, B. Vandenberg, P. Fett, R. Littrell, D. Rummelhart, T. Hansen.

Varsity Baseball: Front row: G. Lind, J. Miller, P. Marston, R. Dawson, T. Allen, M. Slotterback, D. Osborne, K. Alberts, R. Yoder, L. Funk, D. Sweeting. Back row: M. Greb, D. Tallman, D. Terrell, A. Code, R. Smith, M. Petrak, S. Brown, C. Blades, M. Culp, E. Murphy, Coach R. Randell.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-92

the title

Warm-up before the game shows Jim Miller making a throw to first base in a season opener against West Branch. The game resulted in a double win.

A brief pre-game pep talk by Coach Ray Randall prepares the baseball team for their next outing.

Finishing half a game out of first place during 1974, the baseball team looks to be a strong contender in the Mississippi Valley Conference (MVC) this year. The '74 team ended with a 22-4 record, good for second place in the MVC and rankings in the state's top ten. That team included three all-conference, all-state players.

But senior shortstop Randy Yoder is the only regular from the squad. Along with senior pitcher Mark Slotterback, who compiled a 3-2 record, Yoder will provide leadership to an otherwise inexperienced team. Seniors Ken Alberts, Terry Allen, Rex Dawson, Lonnie Funk, Phil Marston, Jim Miller, Dave Osborne, and junior Rick Smith round off Coach Ray Randall's list of top players for 1975.

"If we can come up with some steady hitting to complement strong defense and pitching, we will be a factor in the MVC," said Randall.

Strengthened by four returning regulars from his '74 squad, Sophomore Coach Ted Chambers looks forward to one of his best seasons ever. "If we develop two or three pitchers this year we can be as strong as ever," said Chambers. Providing power for the '75 sophs are Pat Fett, Rich Harris, Bob Holland, Mark Judge, Doug Rummelhart, Greg Scheuerman, Paul Svare and Pete Svare.

Several freshmen also look to break into a line-up that already features powerful hitters and a strong defense.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MVC Standing		7th
4	Won-Lost	5
31	Regina	19
14	Jefferson	23
13	Bettendorf	21
17	City High	14
6	Clinton	28
7	Senior	6
28	Muscatine	6
27	Kennedy	35
18	Washington	35

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

MVC		10th
1	Won-Lost	8
12	Regina	6
0	Jefferson	27
6	Bettendorf	25
0	City High	16
0	Clinton	32
7	Senior	14
0	Muscatine	6
0	Kennedy	6
0	Washington	12

GIRLS' SWIMMING

MVC		3rd
10	Won-Lost	2
37	Kennedy	46
62	Williamsburg	21
63	Bettendorf	20
63	Hempstead	27
59	Senior	24
72	Regina	6
58	Jefferson	25
60	Williamsburg	23
36	Washington	47
56	Hempstead	24
58	Senior	22
70	Ottumwa	13
3rd. MVC		
2nd. DISTRICTS		
7th. STATE		

FALL BOYS' GOLF

MVC		7th
2	Won-Lost	4
154	Kennedy	152
155	Kennedy	145
155	Washington	151
163	Jefferson	169
163	City High	177
171	Jefferson	159
8th. MVC (at Jeff)		
7th. MVC (Clinton)		
4th. MVC (Bettendorf)		

VARSITY WRESTLING

MVC		8th
4	Won-Lost	7
27	Prairie	24
49	Pleasant Valley	4
15	City High	33
10	Kennedy	36
20	Hempstead	35
11	Clinton	33
9	Jefferson	41
9	Bettendorf	40
34	Senior	15
42	Muscatine	27
8	Washington	

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

MVC		2nd
16	Won-Lost	4
89	Regina	65
66	Muscatine	40
74	Mid-Prairie	66
53	City High	66
59	Kennedy	53
66	Hempstead	45
71	Clinton	47
79	Jefferson	77
83	Bettendorf	44
74	Senior	60
68	Prairie	64
49	City High	68
62	Washington	58
65	Senior	67
85	Anamosa	53
71	Bettendorf	50
72	Washington	63
74	Muscatine	60
DISTRICTS		
65	Prairie	44
51	City High	61

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

1	Won-Lost	16
57	Bettendorf	62
42	West Branch	65
56	Regina	59
36	Kennedy	56
33	City High	40
41	Solon	46
48	Hempstead	60
44	Mt. Vernon	55
49	Dav. West	62
31	Kennedy	57
46	Regina	39
48	City High	56
39	Washington, Ia.	64
32	Dav. Central	54
46	Pleasant Valley	71
41	Senior	58
SECTIONALS		
46	Highland	84

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

2	Won-Lost	13
28	Bettendorf	49
16	West Branch	35
30	Regina	25
33	Kennedy	60
29	City High	30
41	Solon	55
16	Hempstead	84
34	Mt. Vernon	35
28	Dav. West	50

The boot shimmers in the reflected light of Frank Bates Stadium. The Trojan football team received the boot after the first victory over City High, 17-14.

32	Senior	19
32	Muscatine	16
8	Washington	33

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING

MVC		2nd
6	Won-Lost	3
57	Prairie	24
39	City High	18
24	Kennedy	33
42	Hempstead	15
31	Clinton	30
19	Jefferson	33
7	Bettendorf	44
15	Kennedy	57
45	Regina	26
24	City High	43
29	Washington, Ia.	42
26	Pleasant Valley	35
30	Senior	37

BOYS' SWIMMING

MVC		9th
4	Won-Lost	9
41	Williamsburg	35
59	Tipton	24
48	Bettendorf	33
28	Northern Iowa	55
27	Clinton	56
79	Kennedy	123
40	Hempstead	43
34	Senior	49
39	Muscatine	44
28	Jefferson	55
38	Ottumwa	45
49	Williamsburg	34
5th. J-Hawk RELAYS		
9th MVC		
8th. MVC (SOPHS)		
5th. DISTRICTS		

GYMNASTICS

MVC		7th
145	City High	151
136	Washington	
	City High	140
141	Kennedy	148
	City High	143

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-94

128	Linn-Mar	145
	City High	140
134	Jefferson	177
	City High	153
134	Fairfield	141
	City High	130
148	Linn-Mar	170
	City High	175
162	Tipton	183
	City High	169
161	Keokuk	115
	City High	169
165	Dav. West	165
	City High	147

VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK

MVC		5th
4	Won-Lost	1
78	Pleasant Valley	65
92	Mid-Prairie	49
79	City High	64
80	Manon	82
80	Muscatine	63

4th, LINN-MAR RELAYS
5th, WASH RELAYS
6th DISTRICTS
5th, MVC
2nd, MVC (SOPHS)
2nd, HAWKETTE RELAYS
47th, STATE

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK

MVC		5th
2	Won-Lost	12
20	Jefferson	96
20	City High	26
	Kennedy	93
23	Clinton	54
	City High	34
81	Anamosa	74
93	Linn-Mar	67
	City High	65
35	Kennedy	95
	City High	60
37	Jefferson	85
74	City High	68

6th, FORWALD RELAYS
2nd, PRAIRIE RELAYS
8th, MVC INDOOR
5th, MVC OUTDOOR

SOPHOMORE BOYS' TRACK

MVC		5th
4	Won-Lost	0
73	Anamosa	62
63	Jefferson	43
63	City High	31
72	City High	26

SPRING BOYS' GOLF

8	Won-Lost	3
	Tied-1	
162	Washington, Ia	161
	City High	177
169	Prairie	189
165	City High	165
161	Urbandale	154
	West Liberty	177
166	West Branch	156
161	Muscatine	188
168	West Liberty	171
	Mt. Vernon	179
163	Washington, Ia	167
163	City High	174

BOYS' TENNIS

MVC		2nd
11	Won-Lost	3
4	Rock Island	5
2	Bettendorf	5
7	Clinton	0
7	Kennedy	2
7	City High	0
6	Prairie	3
3	Washington	4
7	Muscatine	0
6	Washington	3
5	Senior	2
6	Hempstead	1
8	Jefferson	1
7	Jefferson	0
5	Kennedy	2

1st DISTRICTS

GIRLS' TENNIS

3	Won-Lost	8
7	Pleasant Valley	2
4	Bettendorf	5
3	Hempstead	6
1	Prairie	8
5	Kennedy	4
4	Jefferson	5
8	Linn-Mar	0
4	City High	5
1	Senior	8
3	Kennedy	6
3	Washington	6

GIRLS' Ggolf

MVC		3rd
11	Won-Lost	2
202	City High	235
	West Liberty	205
229	West Branch	242
	Muscatine	228
217	City High	257
225	Solon	240

210	Columbus Jct	228
205	Jefferson	219
202	Columbus Jct	225
180	Kennedy	177
	City High	222
197	Muscatine	243

2nd, SECTIONALS
5th, DISTRICTS

VARSITY BASEBALL (1974)

MVC		2nd
20	Won-Lost	4
	Tied-1	
2	West Branch	0
5	West Branch	1
13	Clarence-Lowden	0
7	Clarence-Lowden	5
11	Mid-Prairie	1
4	Jefferson	0
6	Washington	2
12	Regina	0
7	Hempstead	5
1	Hempstead	6
3	Kennedy	1
11	City High	0
1	Washington	2
8	Muscatine	4
1	Kennedy	1
3	Bettendorf	2
9	Bettendorf	0
1	City High	1
9	Anamosa	4
9	Linn-Mar	0
4	Jefferson	0
5	Prairie	2

DISTRICTS

5	City High	0
9	Muscatine	1
0	Burlington	4

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL (1974)

13	Won-Lost	3
	Tied-1	
6	Muscatine	0
3	Muscatine	2
2	Bettendorf	2
4	City High	0
22	Anamosa	3
5	Muscatine	4
7	Muscatine	12
5	Amana	0
11	Linn-Mar	6
5	Solon	1
1	Clinton	4
2	Clinton	8
10	Williamsburg	6
15	City High	1
8	Prairie	5
7	Regina	1
10	Bettendorf	0

SOFTBALL (1974)

2	Won-Lost	10
4	Lincoln Stan.	16
5	Regina	15
2	Prairie	15
12	City High	18
0	Shelleburg	10
0	Senior	11
6	Iowa Valley	17
5	Mid-Prairie	18
8	Prairie	7
1	Hempstead	19
18	City High	8

SECTIONALS

0	Clear Creek	10

VOLLEYBALL

2	Won-Lost	5
0	City High	3
0	Washington	3
0	Senior	2
0	Hempstead	3
3	Mt. Vernon	0
3	Lincoln Stan	1
0	Washington	3

SCORE BOX

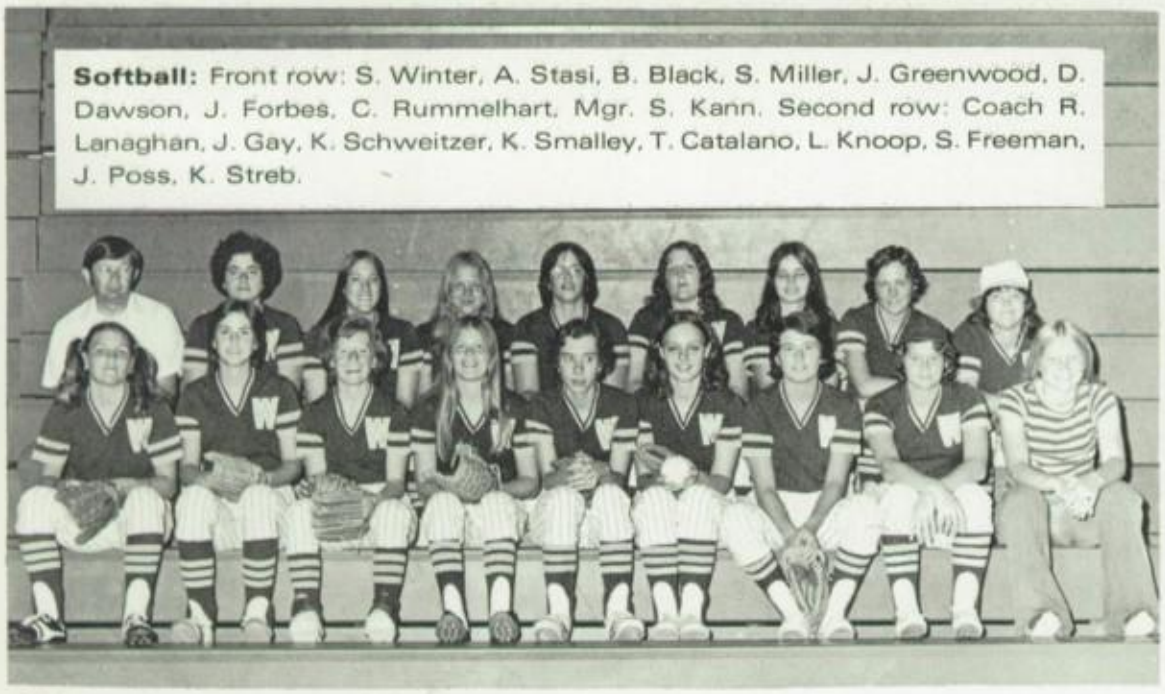
High hopes

In the season opener for the West girls softball team, Cindy Rummelhart tries to beat out a wild throw against East High.

Youth and experience may be the winning combination for the girls' softball team in 1975. Rebounding from a 3-12 record in '74, Coach Rod Lanaghan expects, "the best team we've had in any of the years so far. We have a good nucleus returning," he said, "and we have an influx of ninth graders that should help us considerably."

Although they lost their last game of the 1974 season to Clear Creek, Lanaghan claimed it was one of their better games. "We didn't hit the ball that well but we did play fairly good defense," he explained.

The Women of Troy face an 18 game season with City High, Regina and Cedar Rapids Prairie all on the schedule twice.



Softball: Front row: S. Winter, A. Stasi, B. Black, S. Miller, J. Greenwood, D. Dawson, J. Forbes, C. Rummelhart, Mgr. S. Kann. Second row: Coach R. Lanaghan, J. Gay, K. Schweitzer, K. Smalley, T. Catalano, L. Knoop, S. Freeman, J. Poss, K. Streb.

Catching a pop up takes a lot of concentration from Janeen Poss in the early inning of the East High game.

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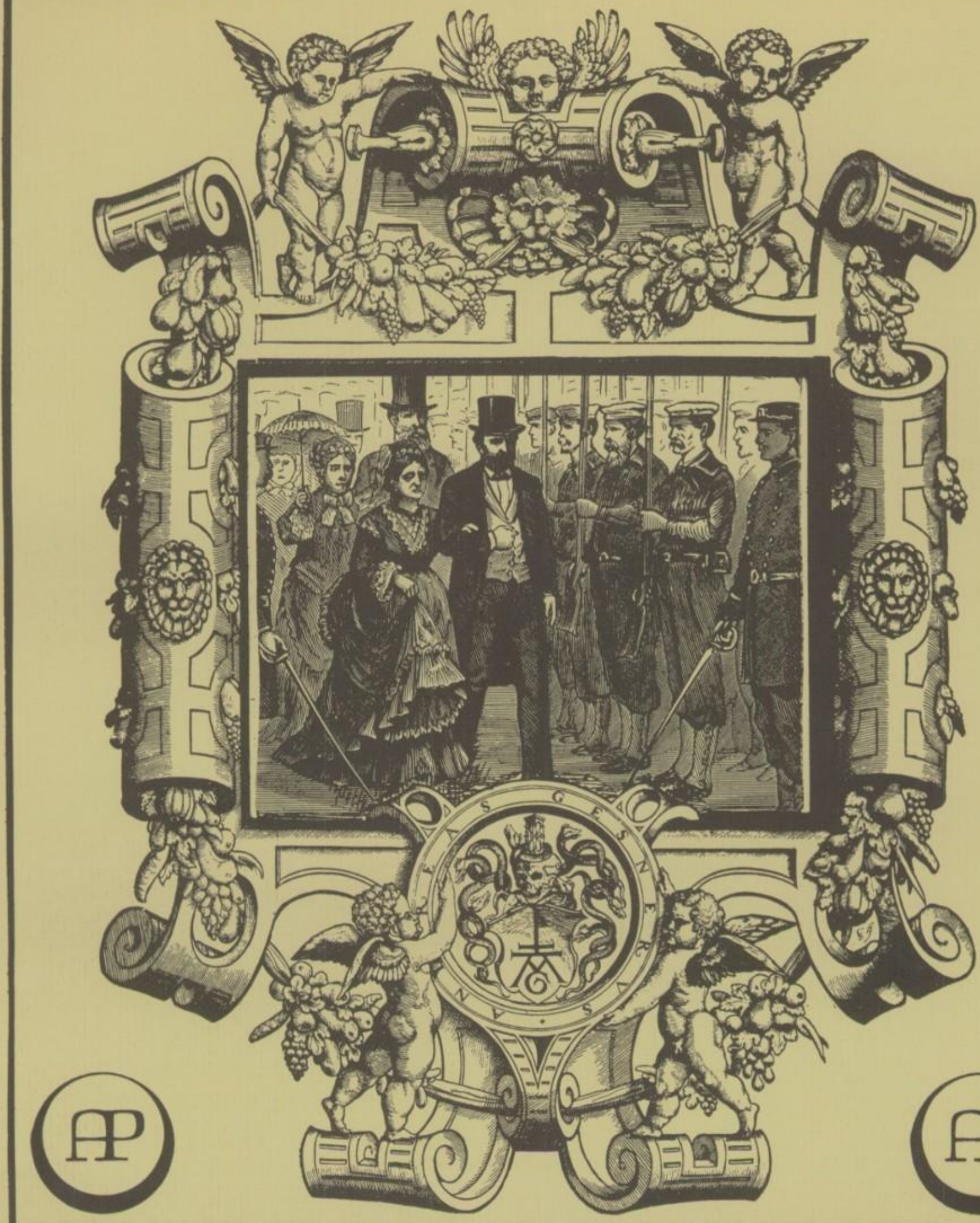

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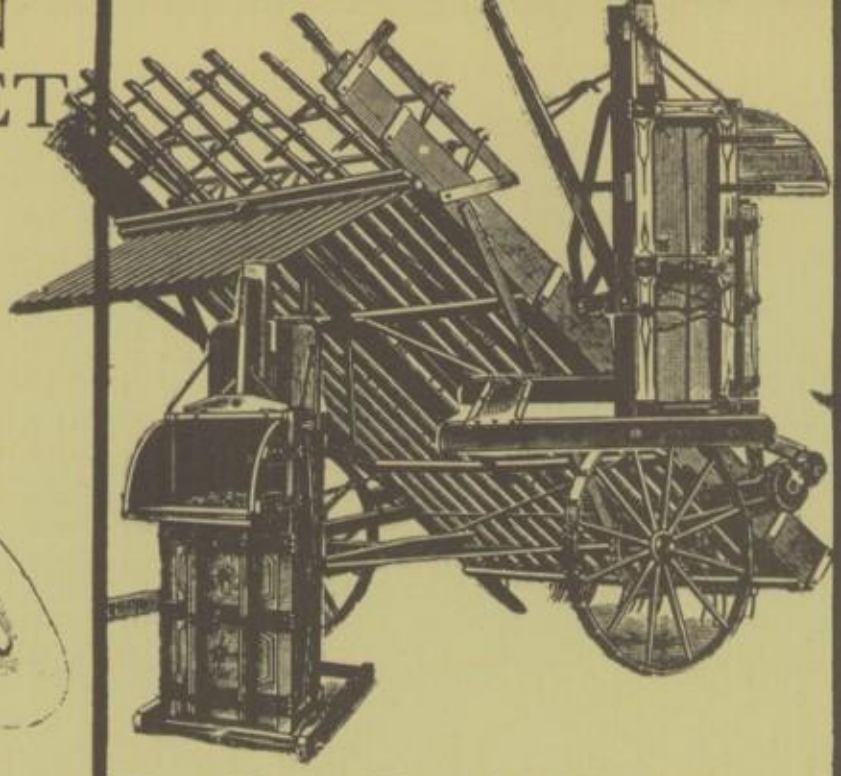

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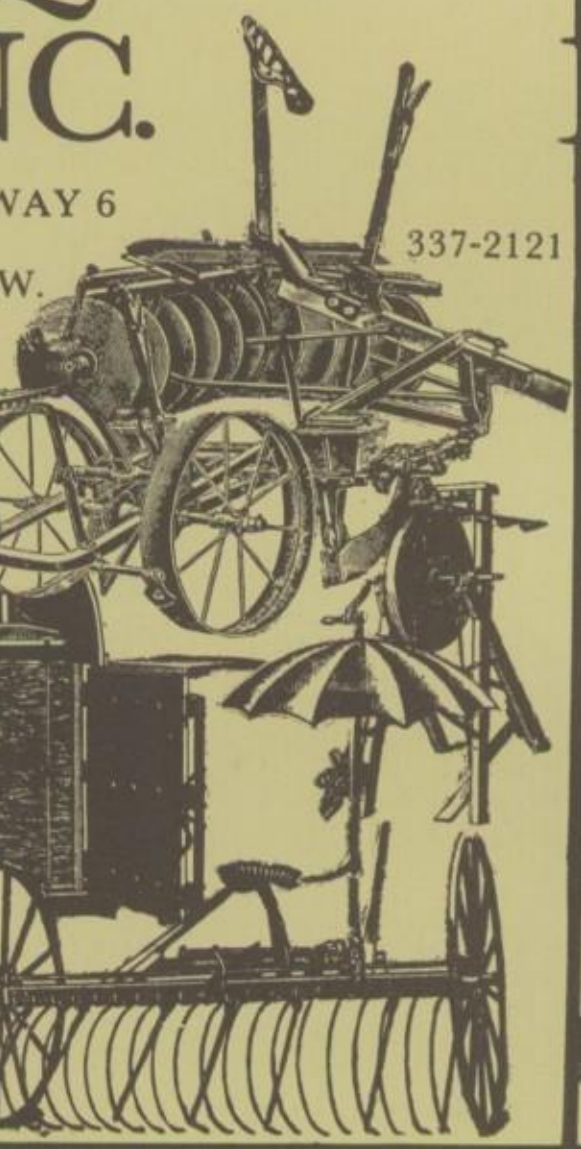

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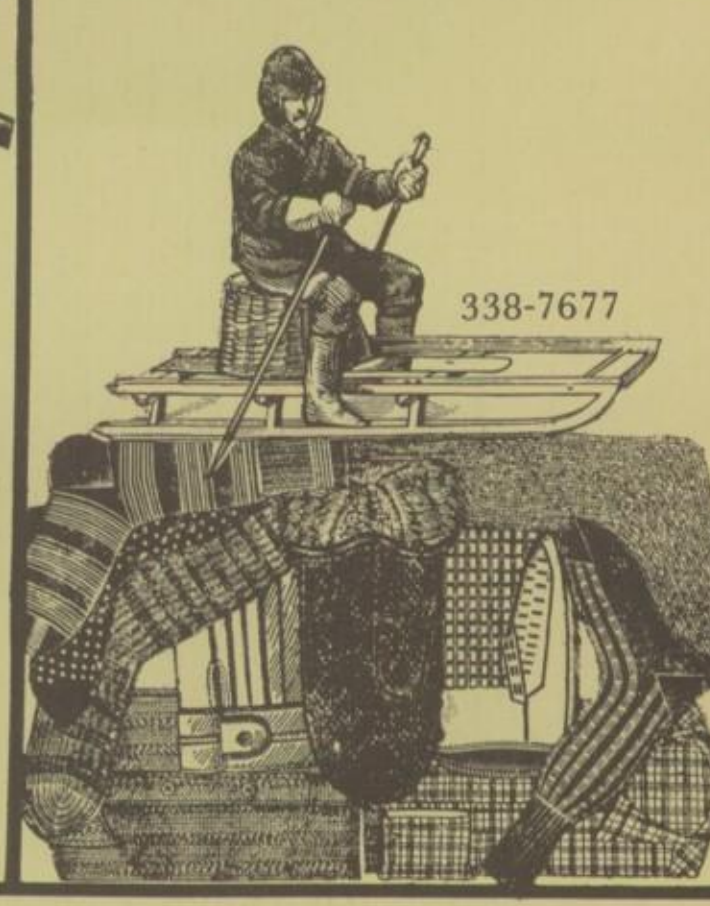

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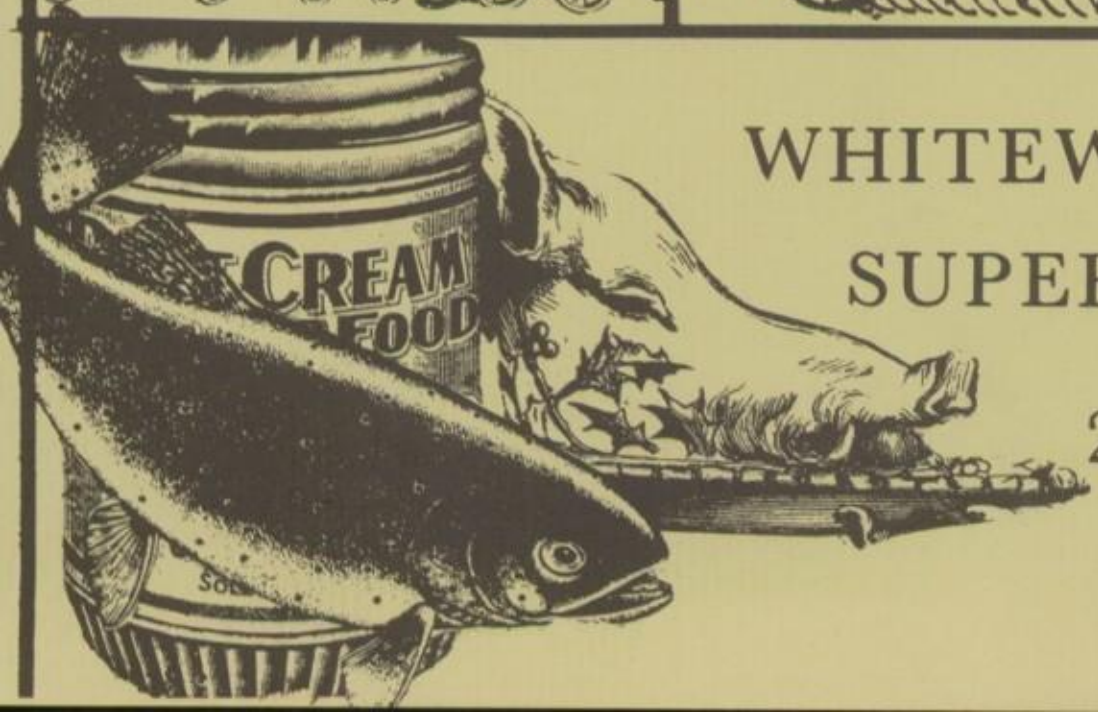

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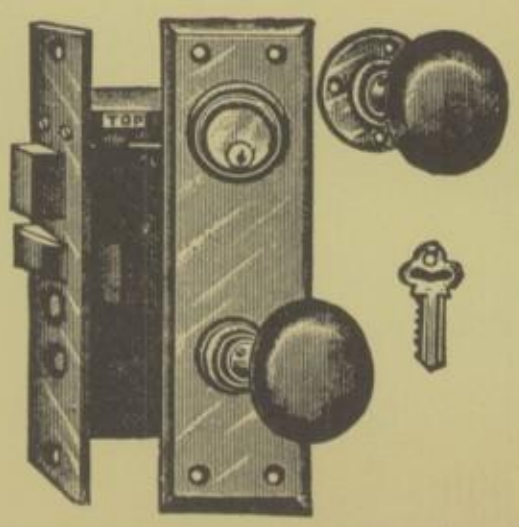

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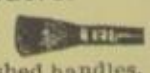

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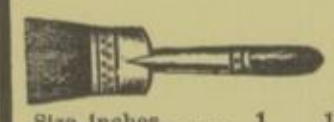
330 E. Market St.

338-7573

Size, inches	1	1¼	2
Each	23c	34c	45c



No. 35
Flowi
Brushes,
quality,

Size, inches	1	1¼	2
Each	16c	23c	31c

Varnish Brushes.

No. 35R6607 Flat Varnish Brushes, black handles, tin ferrules.

Size, inches	1	1¼	2
Each	3c	5c	6c

No.
tra
Var
dou
nes

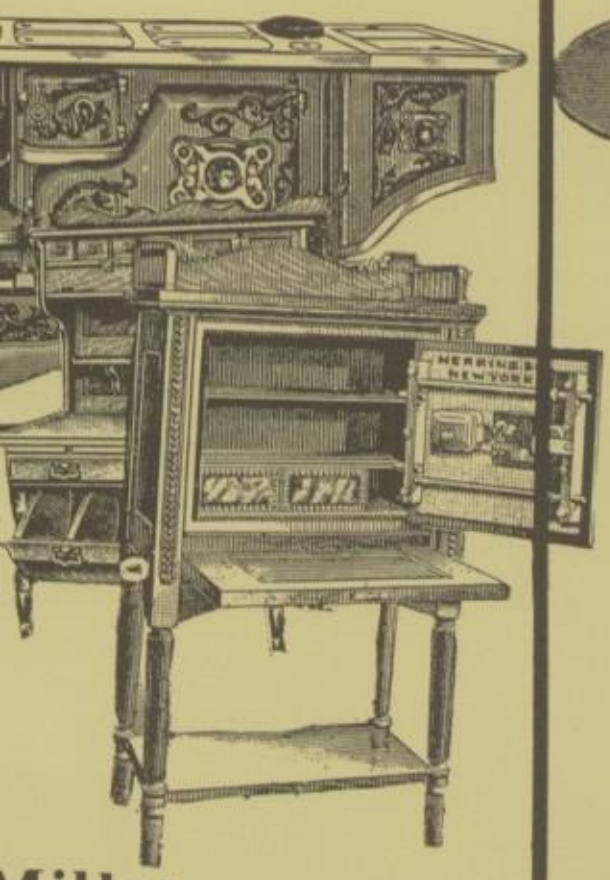
stained handles, tin ferrules.

Size, inches	1	1¼	2
Each	5c	7c	9c

No. 35R6614 Bristle Flowing Varnish Brushes, stained handles, with tin ferrules, black Chinese bristles, chiseled.

Size, inch	1	1¼	2
Each	6c	9c	13c

No. 35
tra fin
soft el
bristle



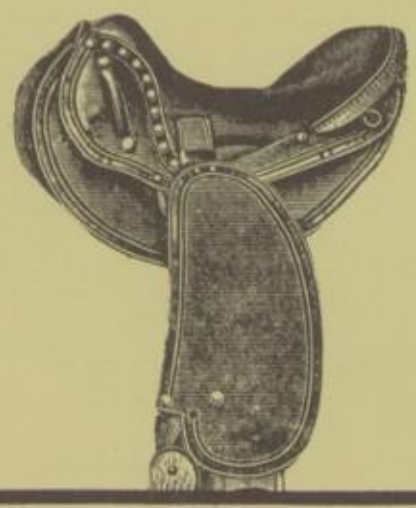
Miller Kitchens

335 Kirkwood Ave.

The Corral Shop

210 S. Clinton

Iowa City

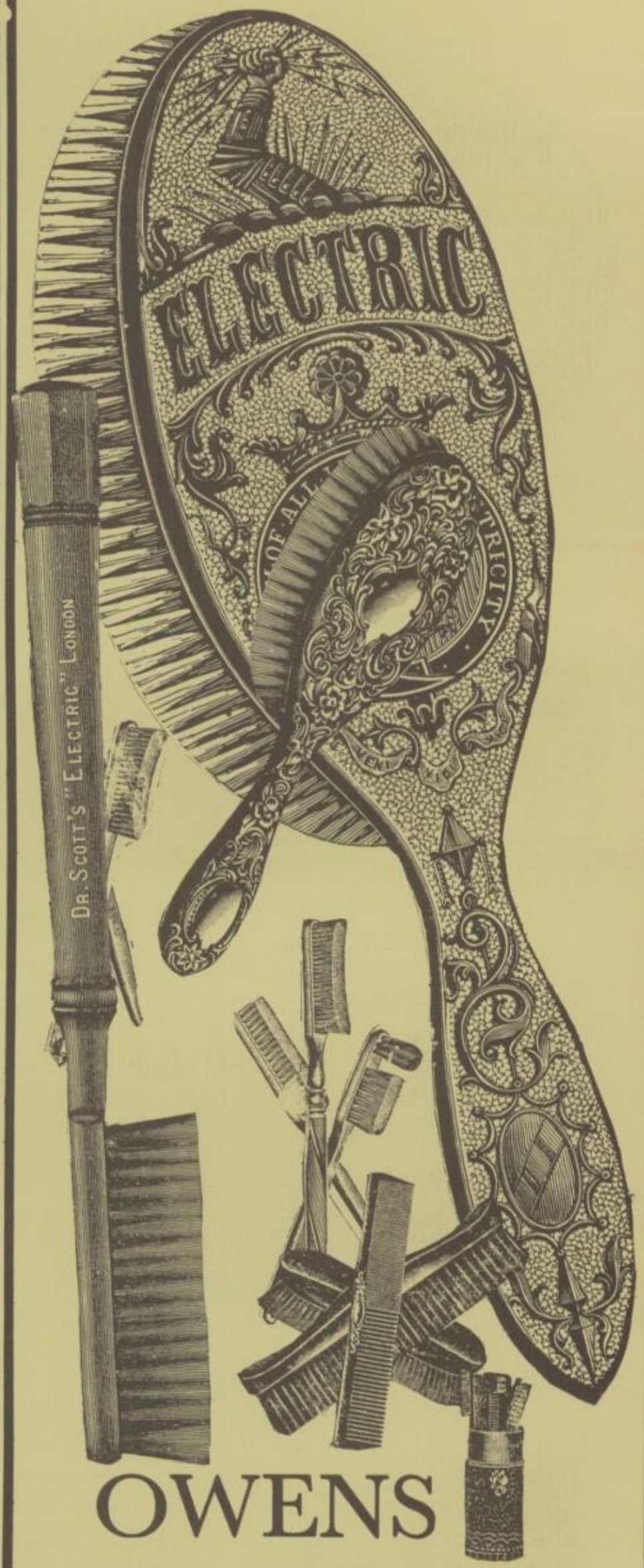


ACT

Educational Programs and Services

—FOR COLLEGE,
CAREER, AND
FINANCIAL AID
PLANNING

ACT National Office—Iowa City, Iowa



OWENS BRUSH CO.

Lower Muscatine Rd.

THE tux Shop

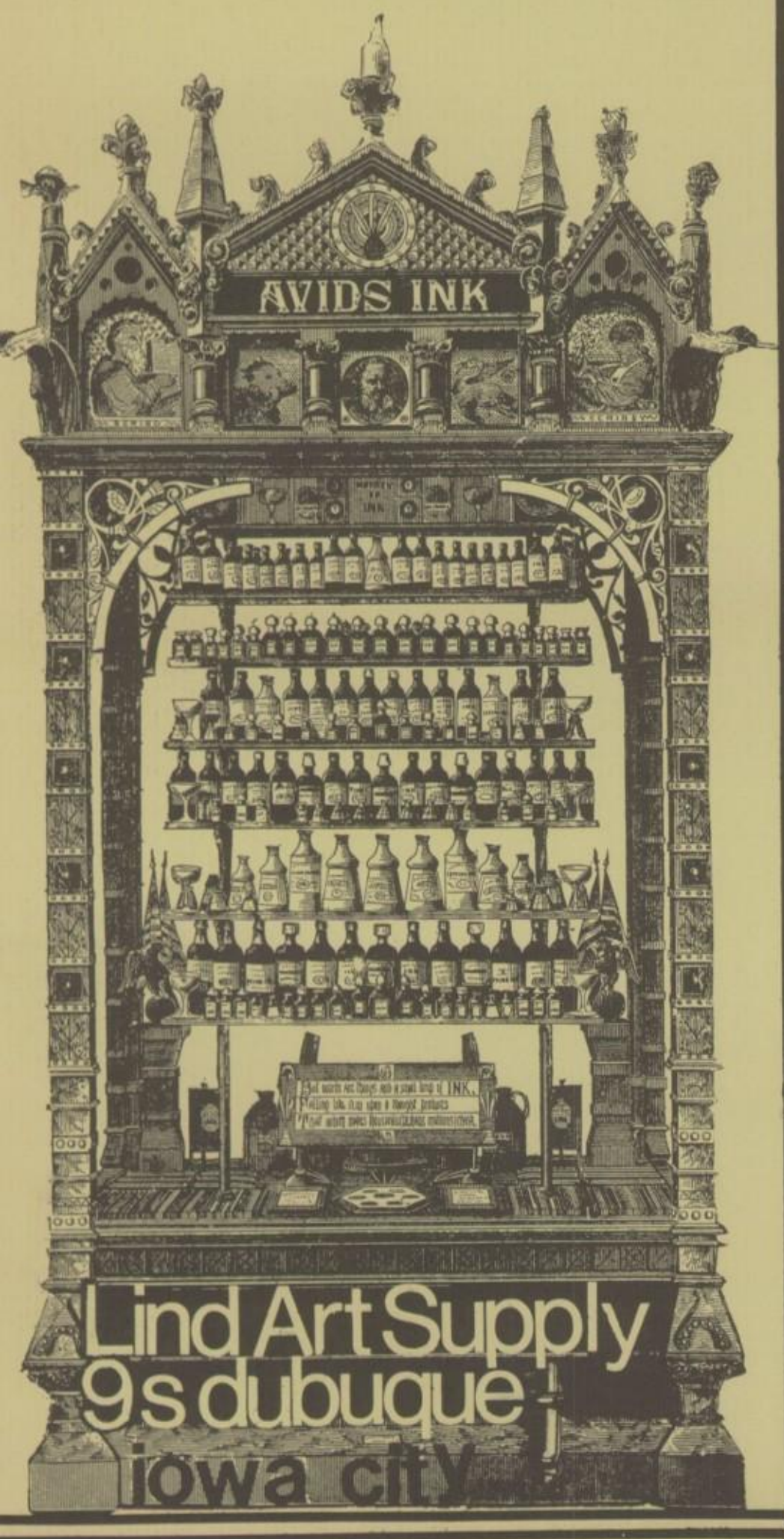
4 S. Linn

337-3100

The Stable

"Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center."

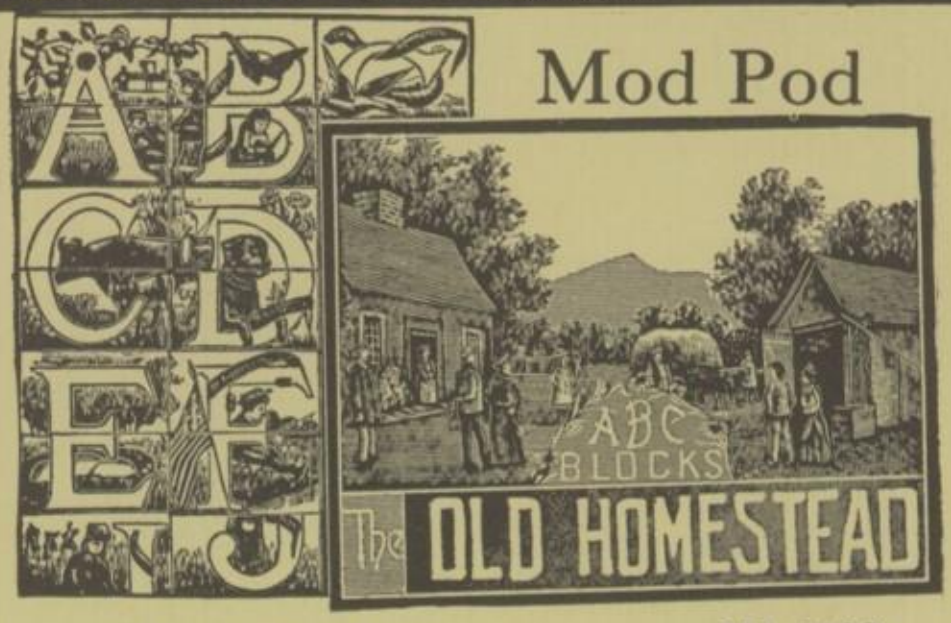
337-7447



Lind Art Supply

9 s dubuque

iowa city

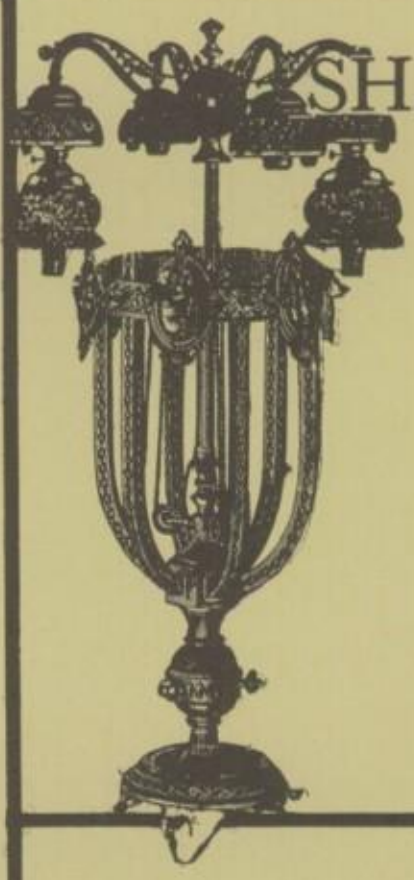


Mod Pod

The OLD HOMESTEAD

22 1-2 E. Washington St.

351-0102

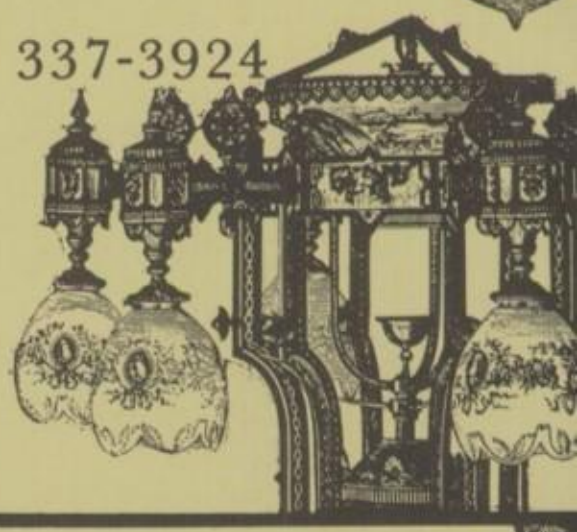


Lamps.

SHAY ELECTRIC

1311 Highland Ct.

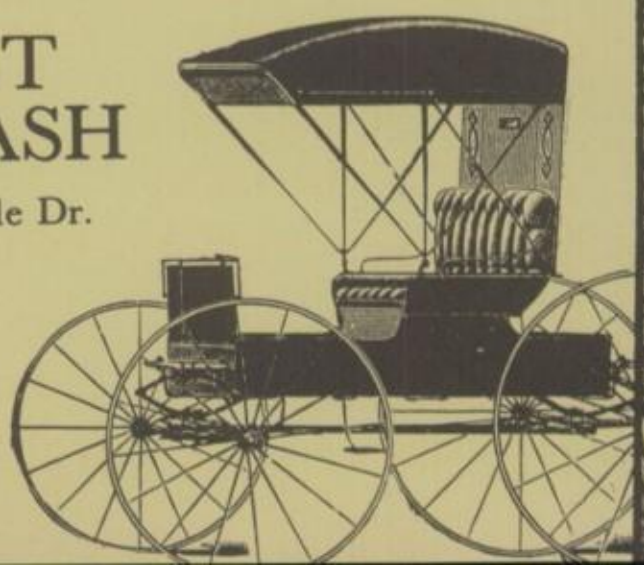
337-3924

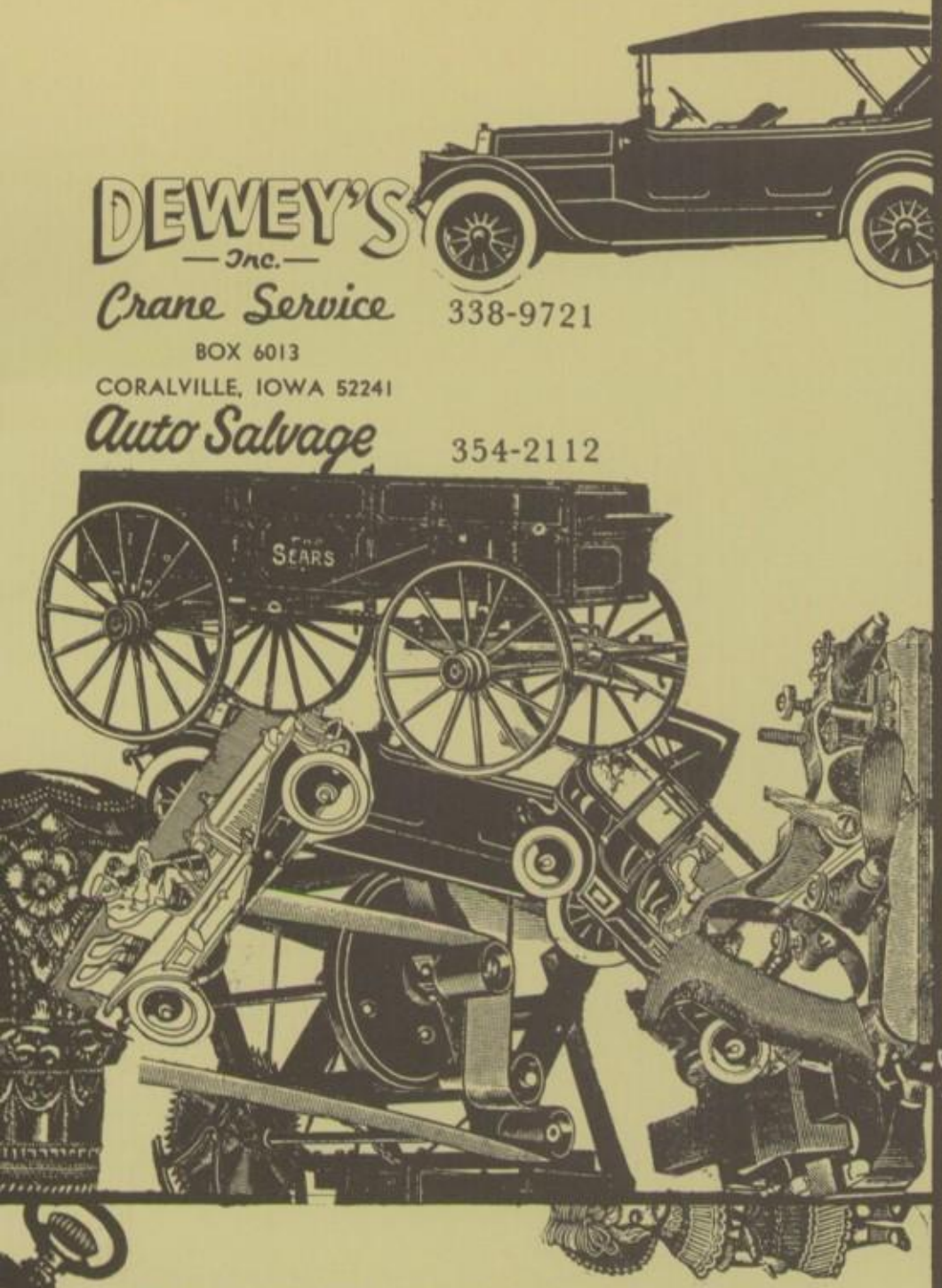


BUDGET CAR WASH

1025 S. Riverside Dr.

338-5041





DEWEY'S
— Inc. —

Crane Service 338-9721

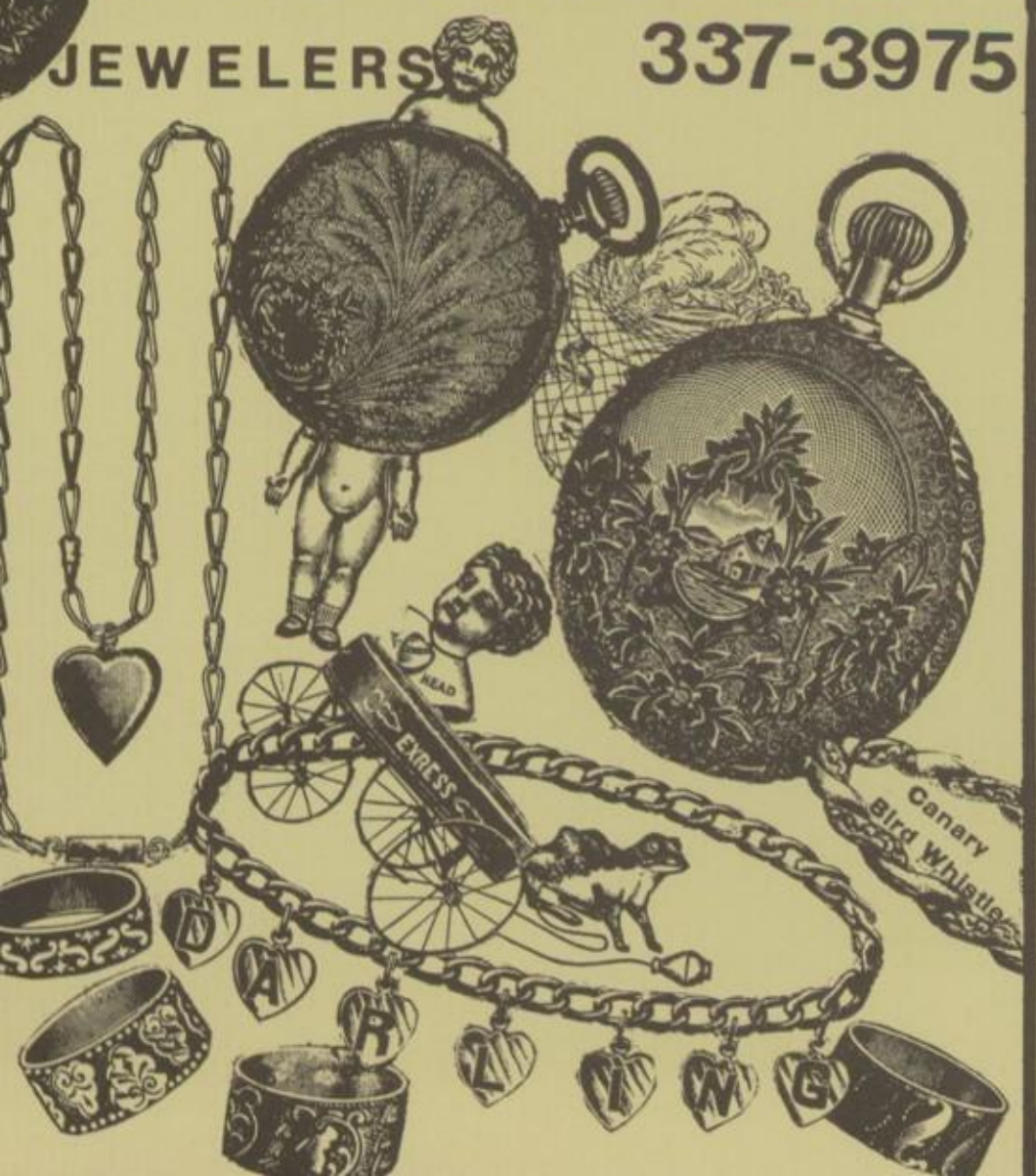
BOX 6013

CORALVILLE, IOWA 52241

Auto Salvage 354-2112

MALCOLM

JEWELERS 337-3975

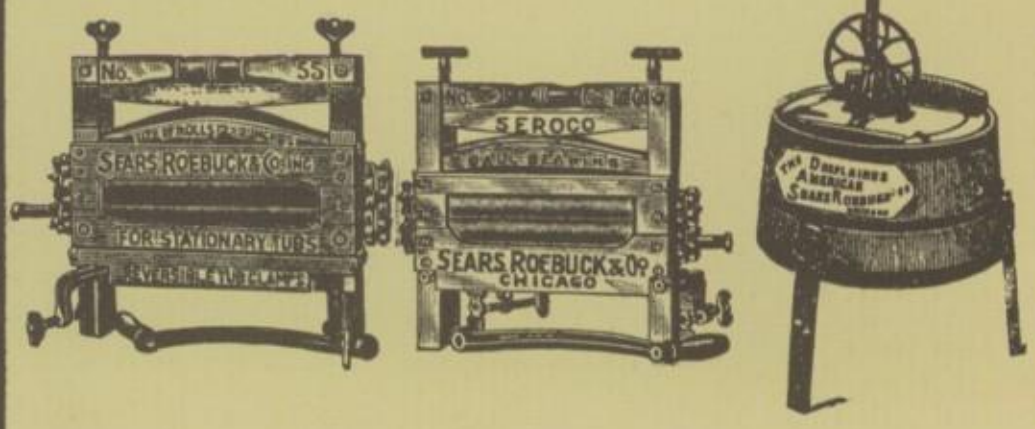


Dutch Way

Laundromat & Bulk Dry Cleaning

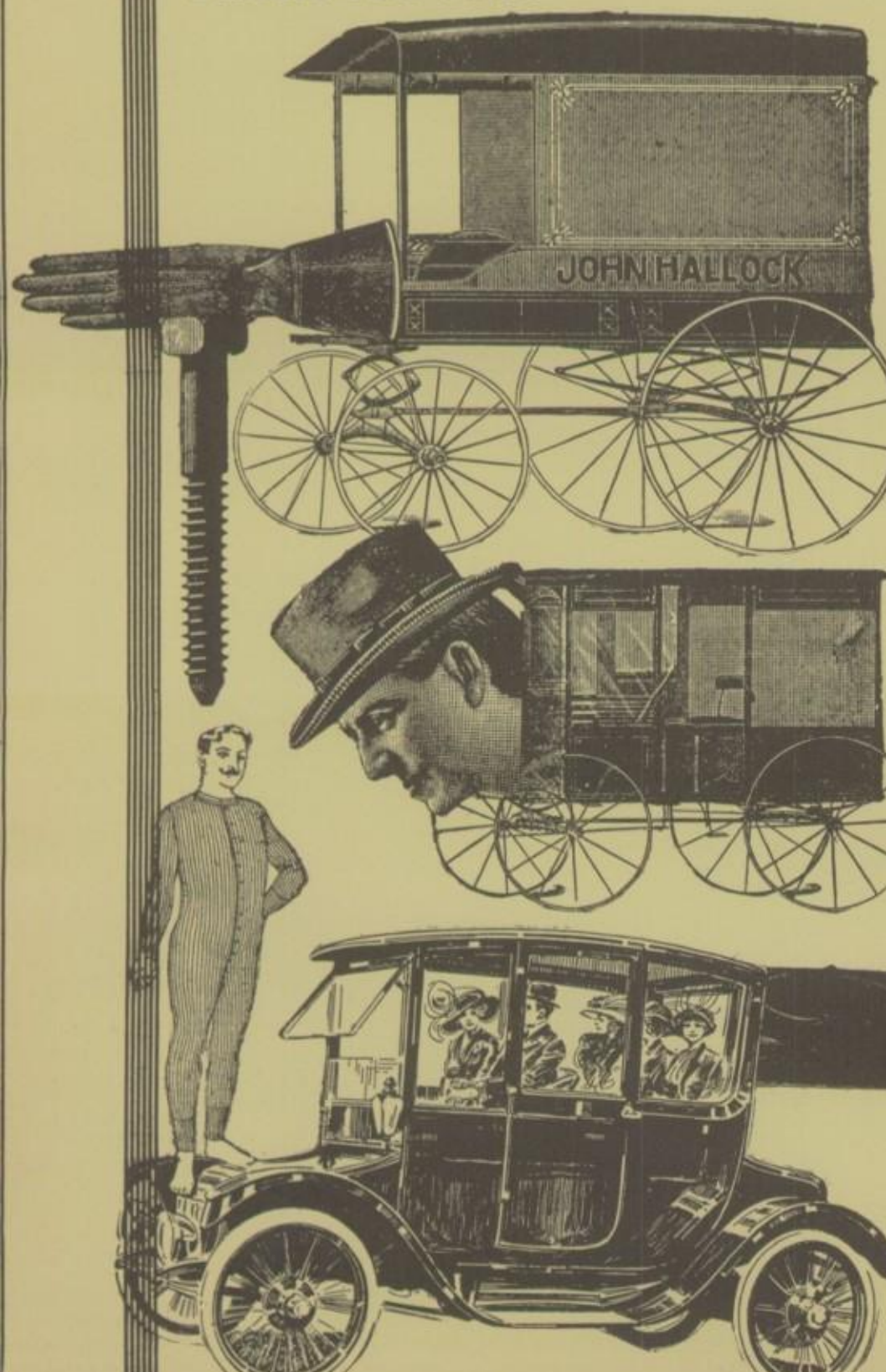
1216 W. 5th St. Coralville

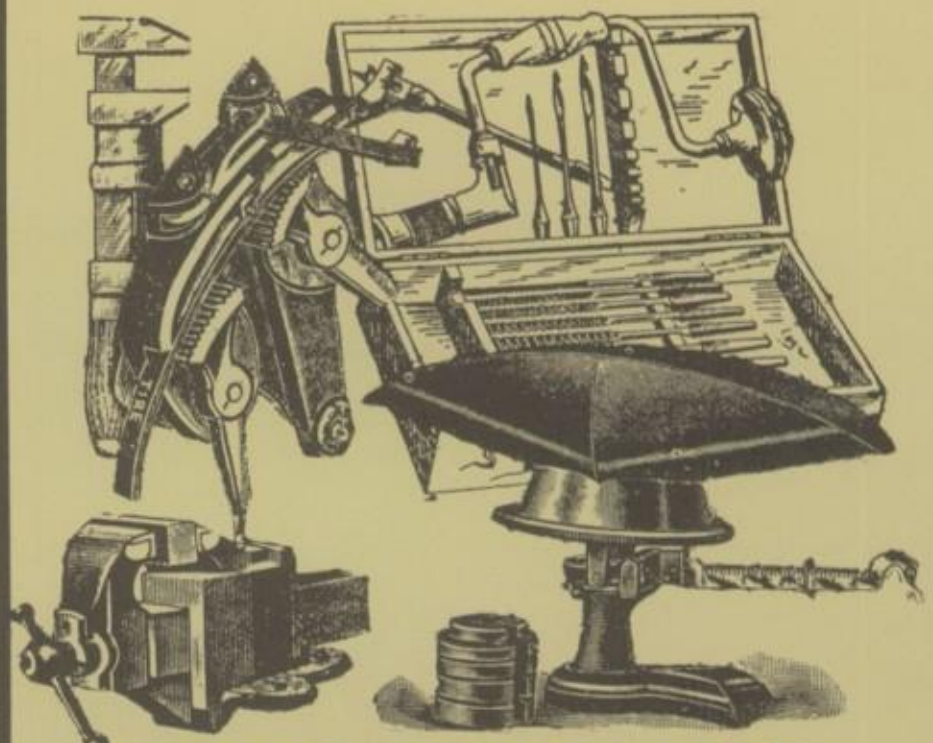
Al Rebel



Winebrenner
Dreusicke
FORD

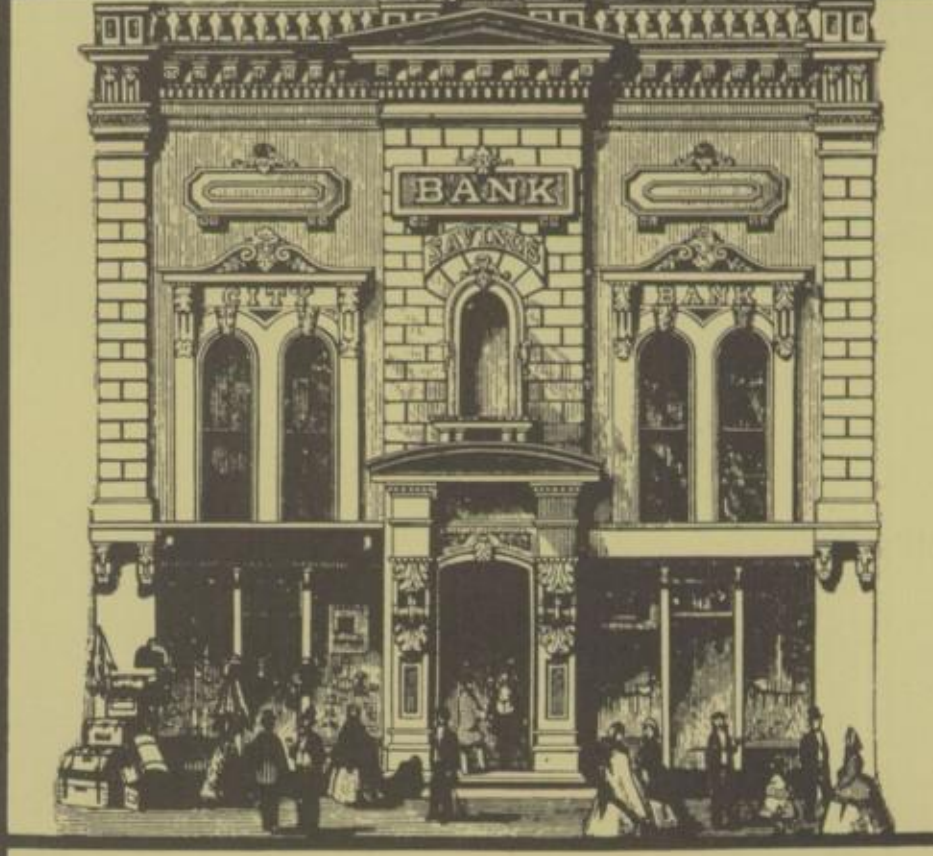
SAND ROAD
SOUTH OF BY-PASS
Phone-338-7811





AERO RENTAL

810 Maiden Lane 338-9711



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Hills, Ia. 679-2291

Iowa's Largest Rural Bank

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Duck, Dress.....
Duck Pants.....
Duck Stable Blanket 433-
Duck Vests.....
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Dulcimer Furnish's..
Dulcimers.....
Dulcimer Tuning Pins
Dulcimer Tuning Wrenches.....
Dulcimer Wire.....
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Duplicator, Hecktograph.....
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Dusters.....
Dustless Crayons....
Dust Pans.....
Dust Protector.....
Dyes.....
Dynamite.....
Dyspepsia Cure, Dr. Wilden's.....

E

Ear Cleaners.....
Ear Drops.....75-76, 79,
Ear Muffs.....10
Ear Tips.....
Ear Trumpets.....
Earrings.....75-76, 79,
Earthenware.....788-8
Easel Sketchings.....
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic.....
Eavestrough Fittings
Eavestroughs.....
Eccentric Clamps....
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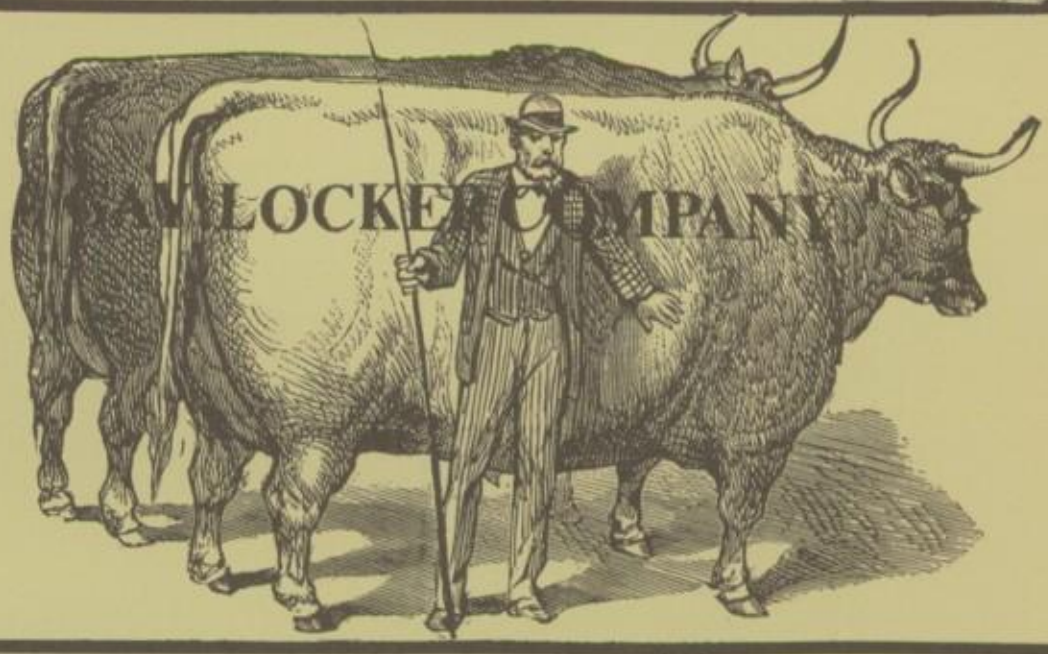
Edgers, Sidewalk....
Edging Tongs.....
Edging Tools.....
Edison Kinetoscopes
Educational Crayons
Egg Cabinets.....
Egg Crates and Carriers.....
Egg Testers.....
Egg Timers.....
Elderdown.....
Ejectors.....
Elastic Bandages.341,
Elastic Canvas.....
Elastic Stockings, Bandages, Suspensories and Abdominal Belts.....
Elastics.....
Elbow Bit.....
Elbow Catches.....
Elbows, Conductor..
Elbows, Gas Pipe....
Elbows, Iron Pipe....
Elbows, Stove Pipe..
ELECTRICAL GOODS 151-1
Electrical Supplies

"Now, scholar, with knowledge gleaned you with bookly learnings...
Grasp with your heart the rest of life's lesson... and go on."

Anonymous

IOWA - ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Westinghouse Learning Corporation



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ABC DX

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351-9685

AGENT FOR
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IOWA CITY OFF: (319) 354-2078
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Hwy 6

Coralville

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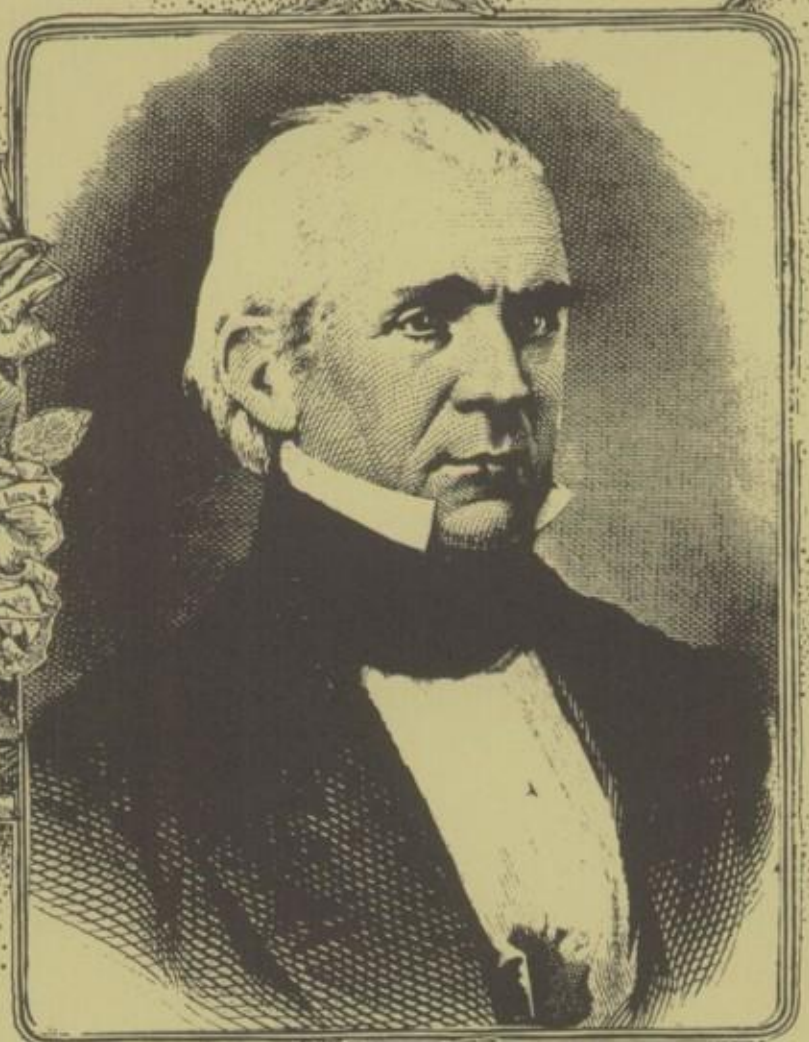
PIZZA
351-3885

531 HWY. 1 W.
MARKS A NEW ERA IN PIZZA CONSTRUCTION

MEAH
studio
4 S.Linn



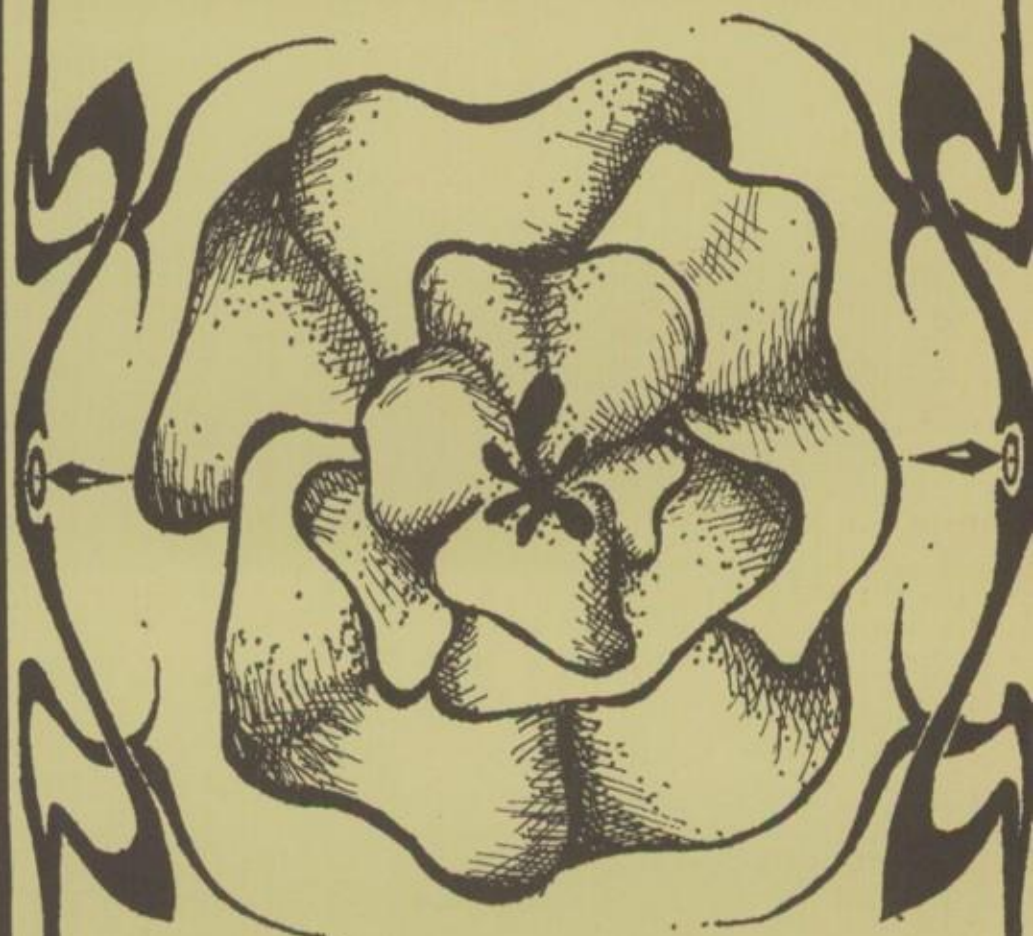
HARRISON

Iowa City Auto Dealers

Wagner Pontiac Jeep
Dunlaps Motor Sales
Larry Rine Motors
Hartwig Motors
Winebrenner Dreusicke Ford
B.A Horner
Mc Gurk–Meyers Motors
Volkswagen of Iowa City
Kennedy Auto Mart
Jake Bustad Toyota
Old Capitol Motors

Eicher

florist
Daily, 9 to 5
14 S. Dubuque



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Burger Palace

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iowa ave.

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PLUMBING & HEATING
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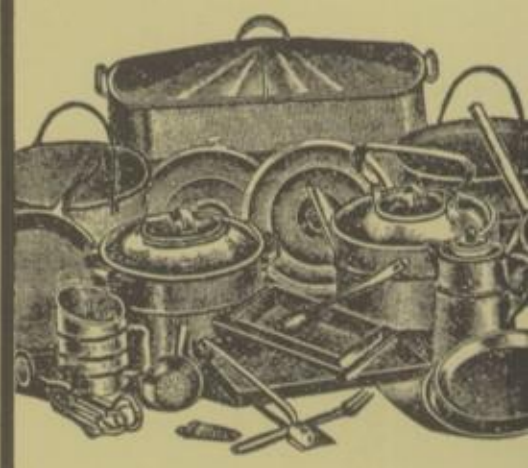
Iowa City

NOEL'S TREE & CRANE SERVICE

505 Kirkwood Ave.
337-2715

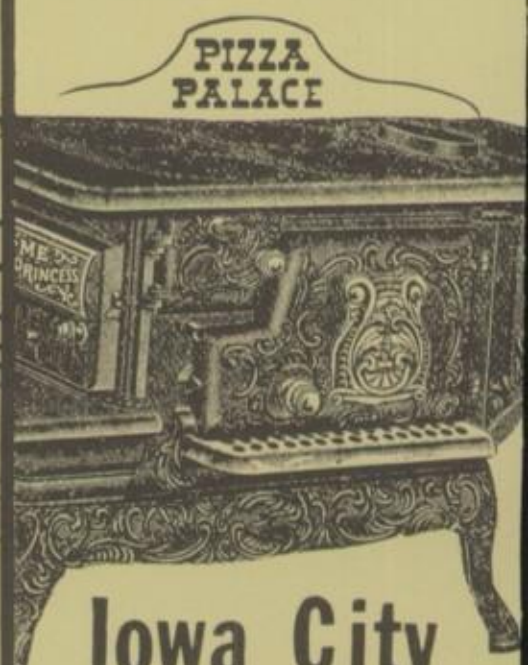
Tree removal
Transplanting
Trimming
Demolition
Stump Removal
Stihl Chain Saw
Dealer
Firewood

Pizza Palace



351-5073

302 E. Bloomington

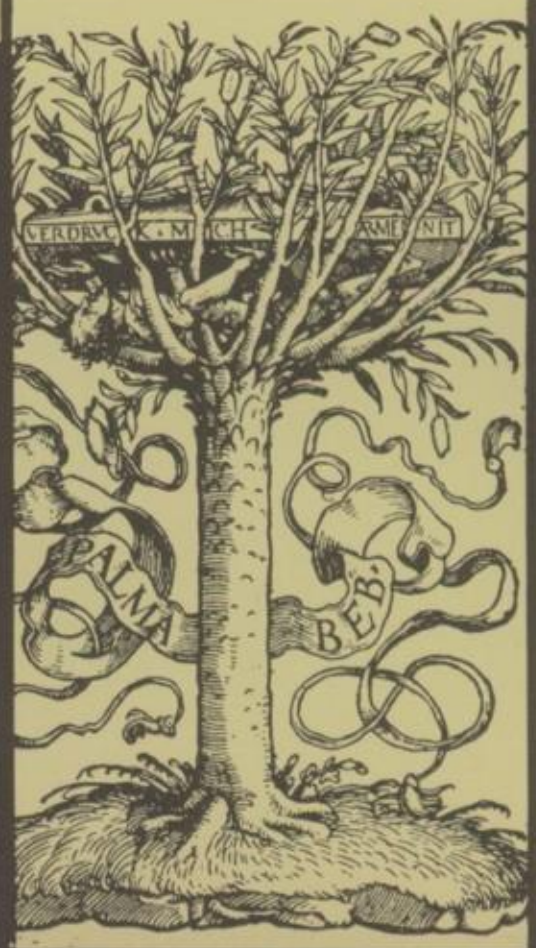


Iowa City
Iowa
52240

EWERS MENS STORE

Iowa City - Since 1915

28 S. Clinton 337-3345



HALL BICYCLE CO.

Schwinn Bicycles

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Cedar Rapids

EAT BICYCLES
SAVE MONEY
Without Charge.
A.W.GUMP & CO., Dayton, O.
will send you a list of new and second-hand Bicycles, showing a saving of from $20.00 to $50.00, or for 10 cents they will send you a Candy Bicycle Transparency, good to eat but better to hang in your window.

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Clothing,
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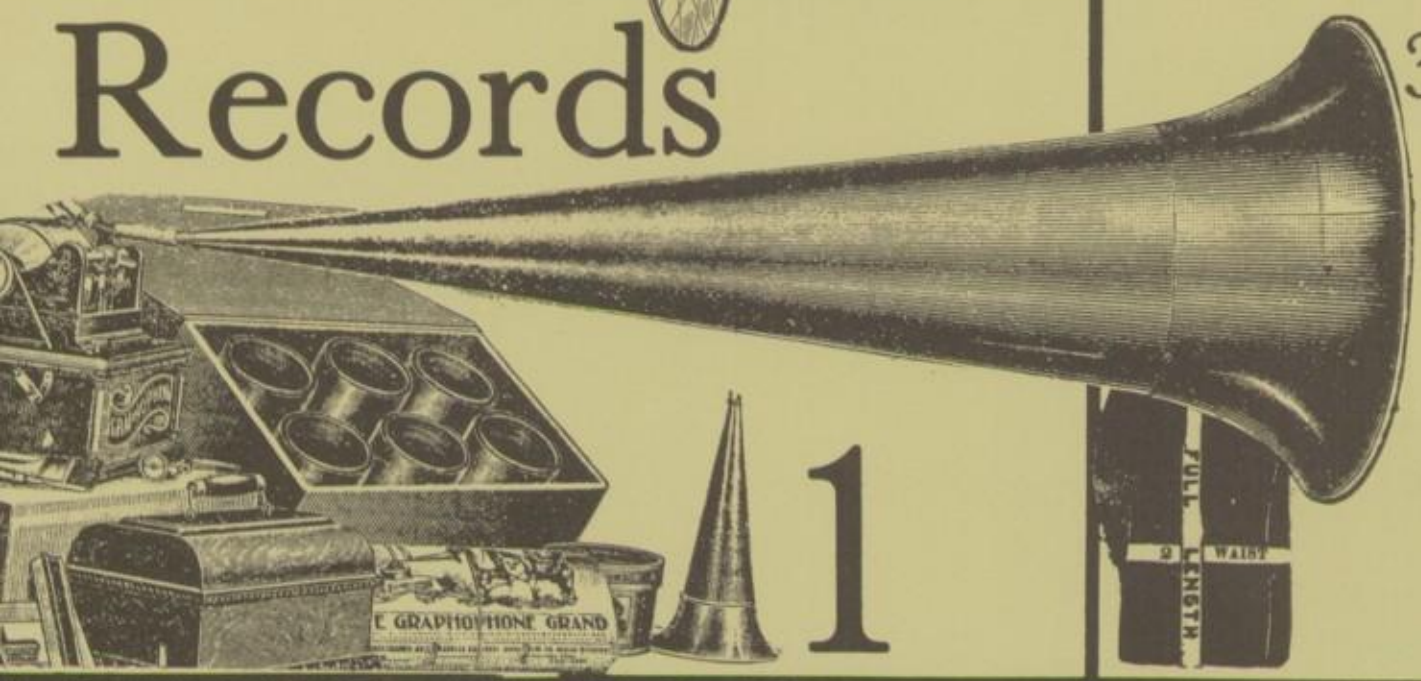
Records



338-1142

Mall Shopping

Center

351-7075

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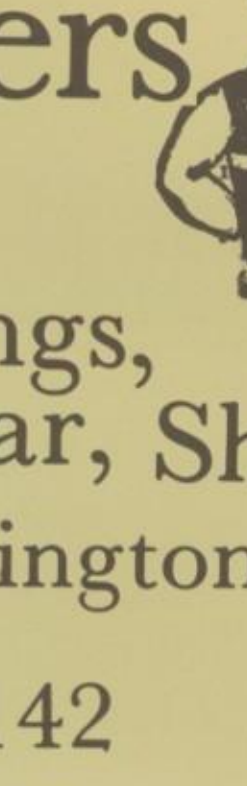
ONE OF IOWA'S FINEST



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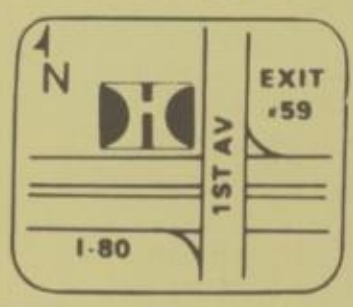

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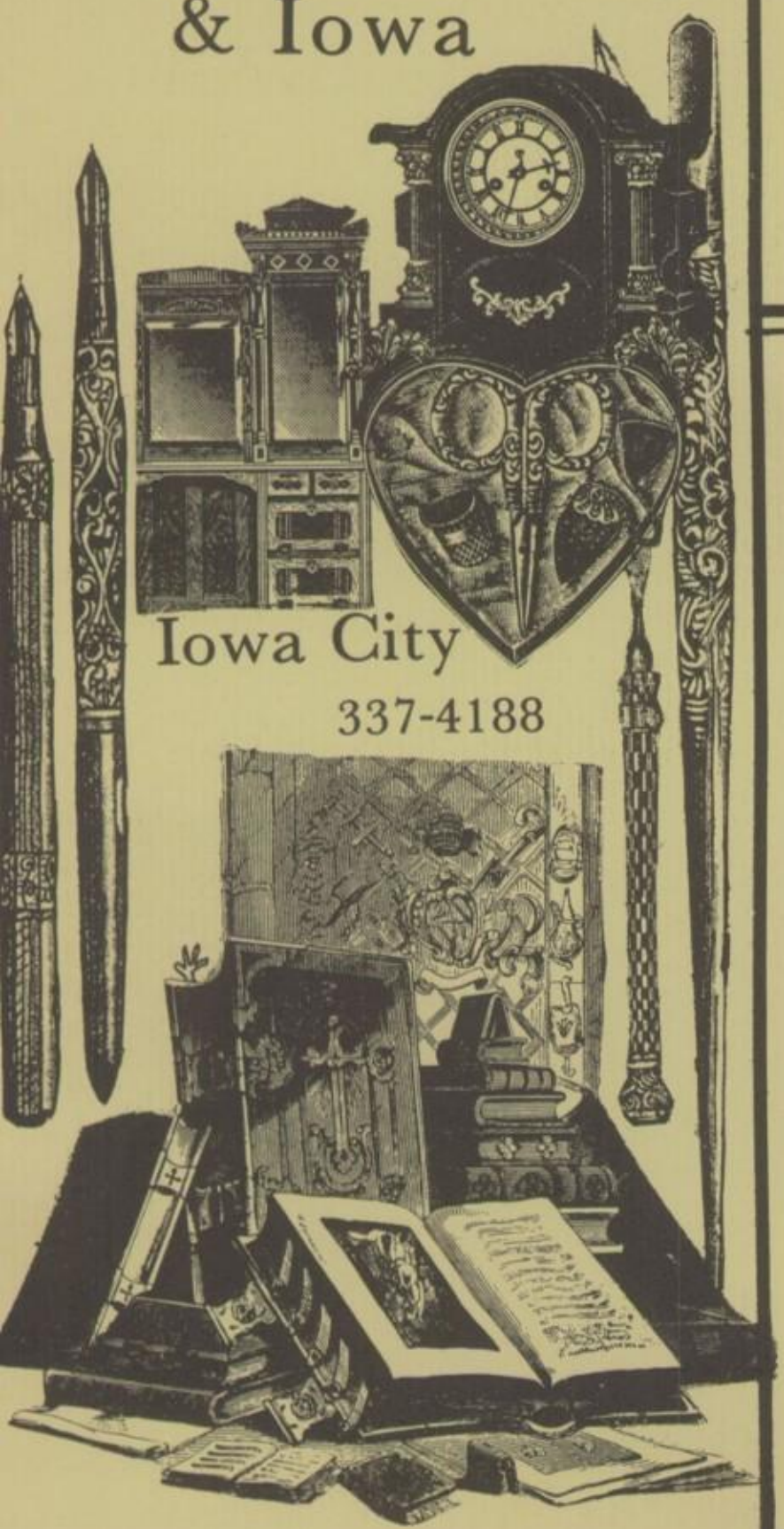

Iowa City

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Moore Business Forms

S. Riverside Dr.

Iowa City 351-3530

George L. Gay

Funeral Home

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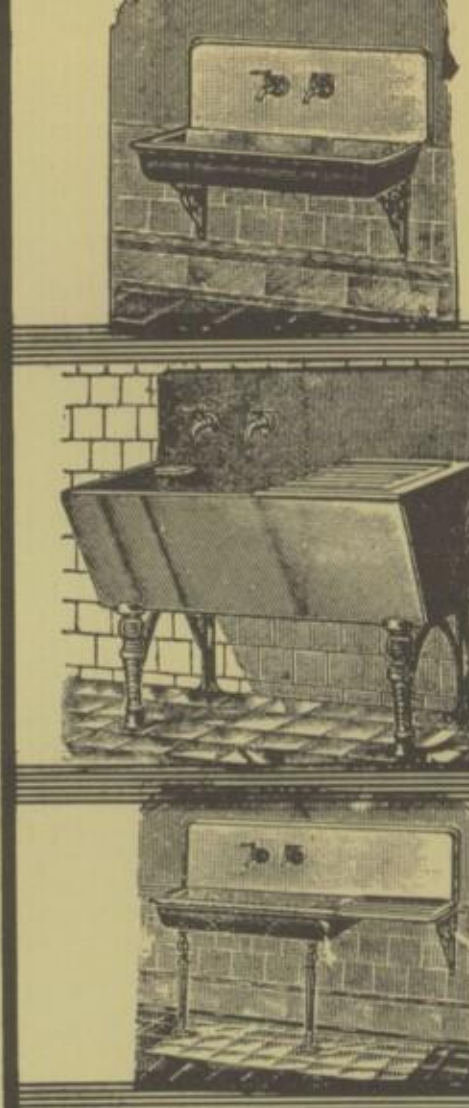
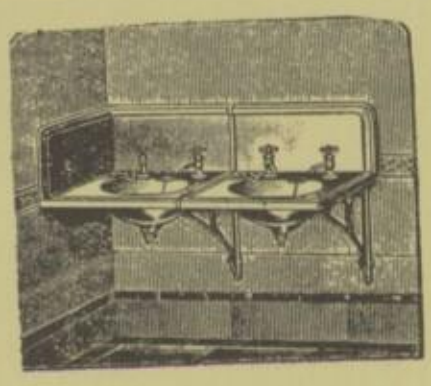
Iowa City

338-1132

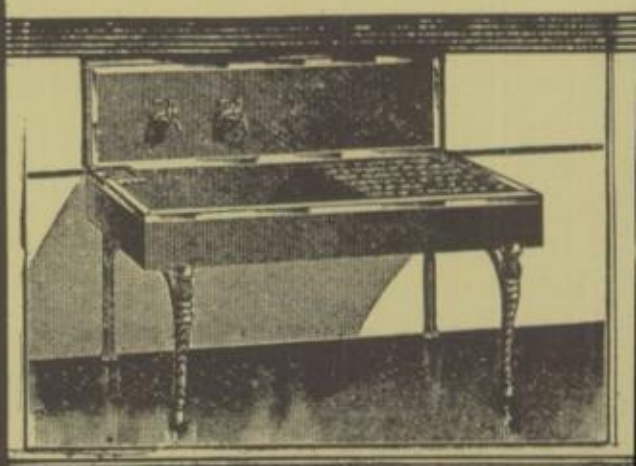


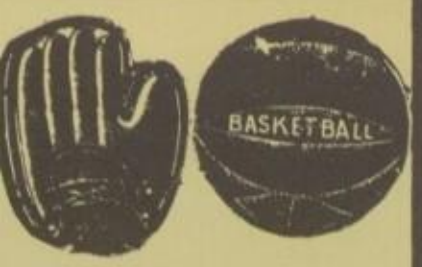
BRISKEY CABINET CO.



302 1st Ave.

Coralville 338-7527





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Iowa City

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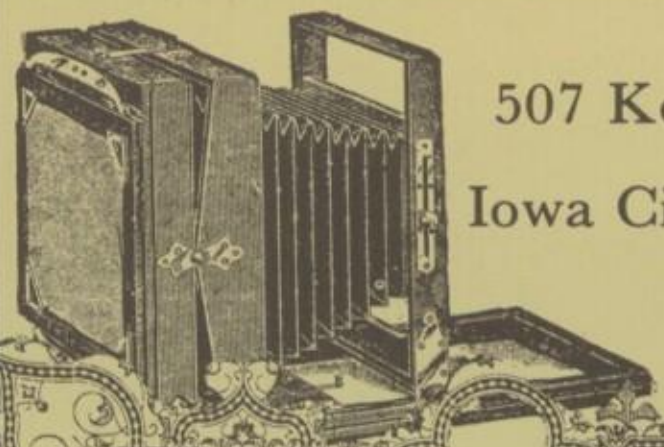
Jewelers Since 1854

109 E. Washington St.

Iowa City 351-0333



507 Kenwood Dr.

Iowa City 337-5790

SPICER PHOTOGRAPHY

THE INTERSTATE Shopper

P

Pacing Boots	414-
Pacing Hopples	
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Packing Engines	665-
Pack Saddles	
Pad Hooks	
Padlocks	
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Pad Surcingles	
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Pads, Team Harness	
Pads, Toe	
Pails, Cedar and Pine	
Pails, Curd	
Pails, Dairy	
Pails, Dinner	
Pails, Stable	
Pails, Tin	
Pails, Water	
Paint, Gold	
Paint Mills	
Painters' Dusters	
Painters' Muslin	
Painters' Tools	
Paints	
Paints and Painting, Books on	
Pajamas, Men's	
Palette Knives	
Palettes	
Palmetto Brush, Horse	
Palmistry, Books on	
Palm Plants	
Pans, Dripping	
Pans, Frying	
Pans, Roasting	
Pans, Sauce	
Pantagraphs	
Pants, Boy's Knee	1
Pants Buckles	
Pants, Corduroy	1
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Pants, Jeans	1
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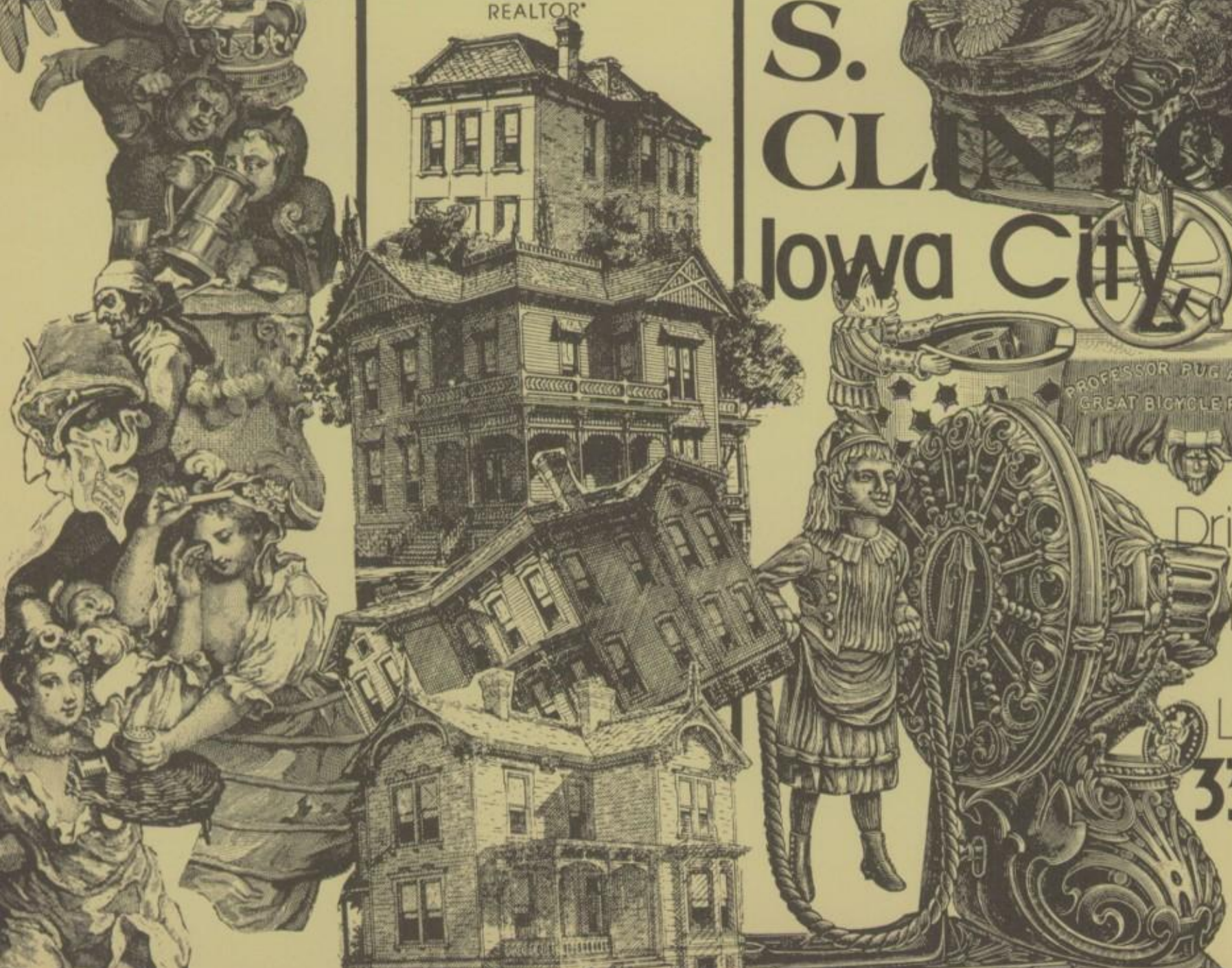
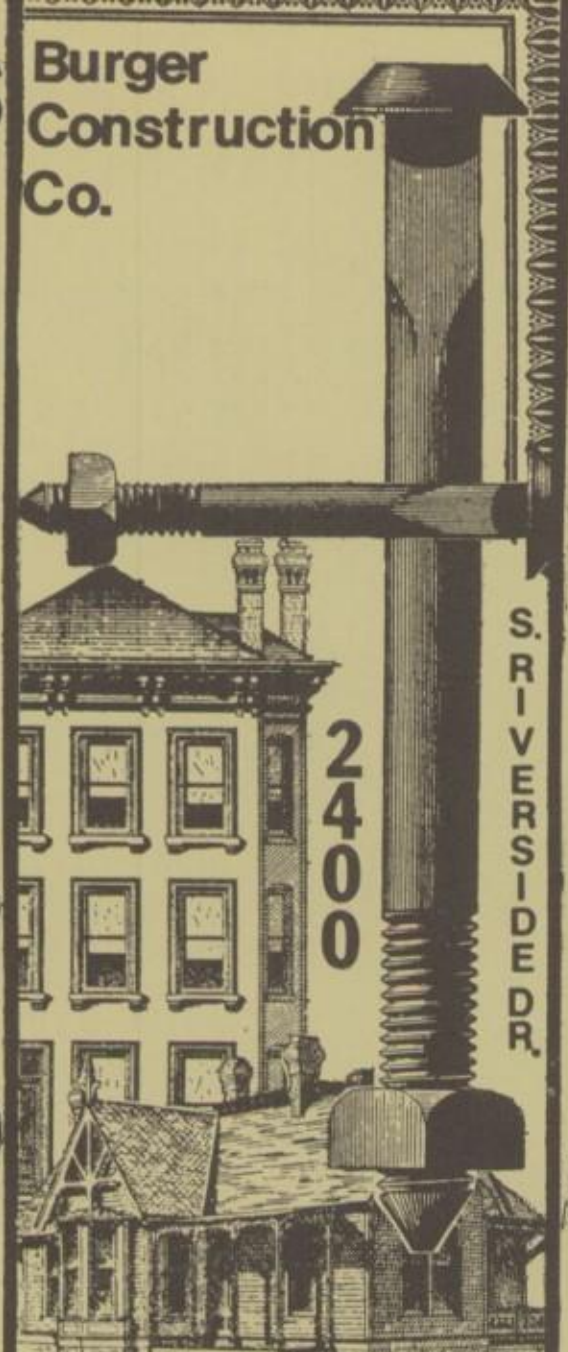


Drive-Up Auto Banks at two Locations
338-3625

Enzler's Inc.

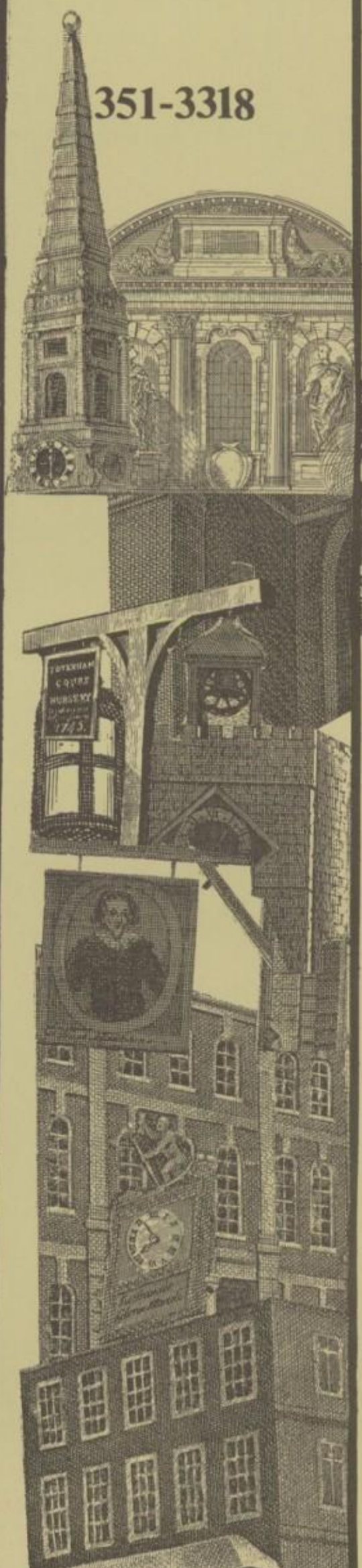
Burger Construction Co.



skogman homes

3303 Lower West Branch Rd.

351-3318



Haman Plumbing & Heating

THE CORALVILLE COURIER

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351-5058

COMPLETE SUPPLYS

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Iowa City
338-7505

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351-5142

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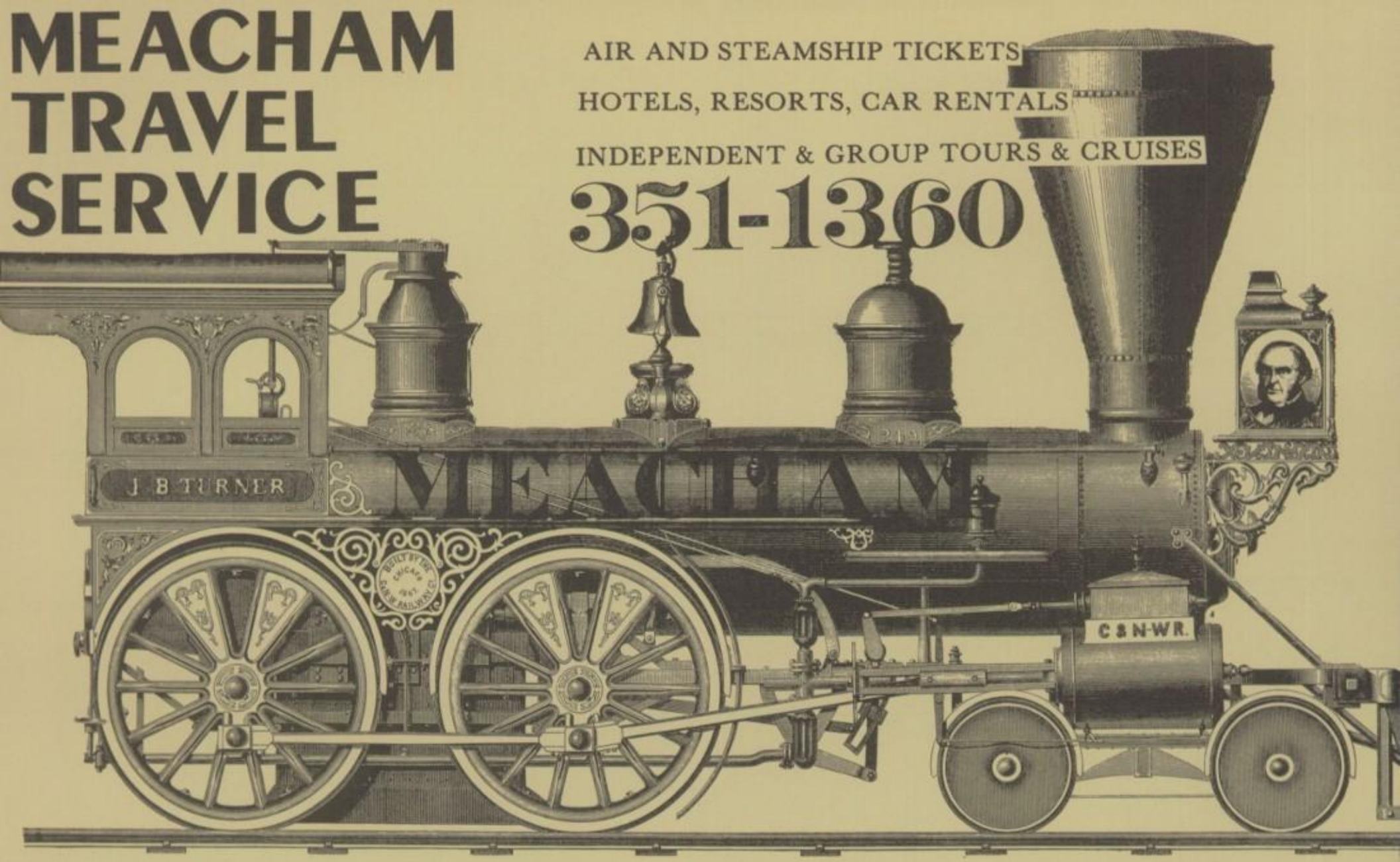
AIR AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS

HOTELS, RESORTS, CAR RENTALS

INDEPENDENT & GROUP TOURS & CRUISES

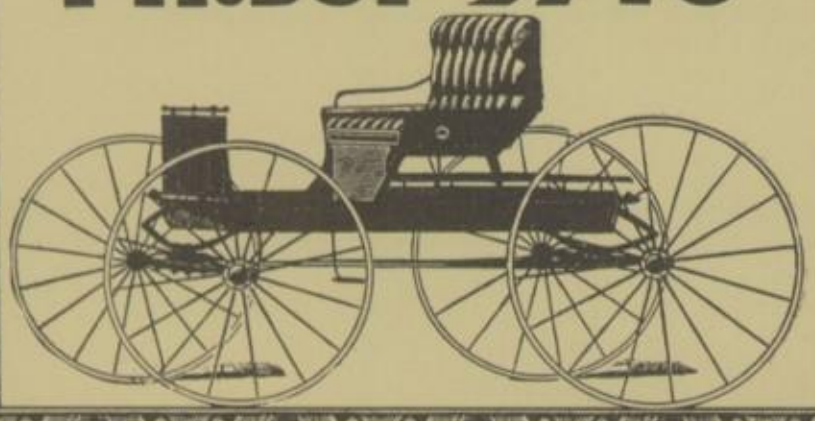
351-1360



QUINN'S

TEXACO

HWY 6 WEST
CORALVILLE
PH:351-9746



LR Zeithamel

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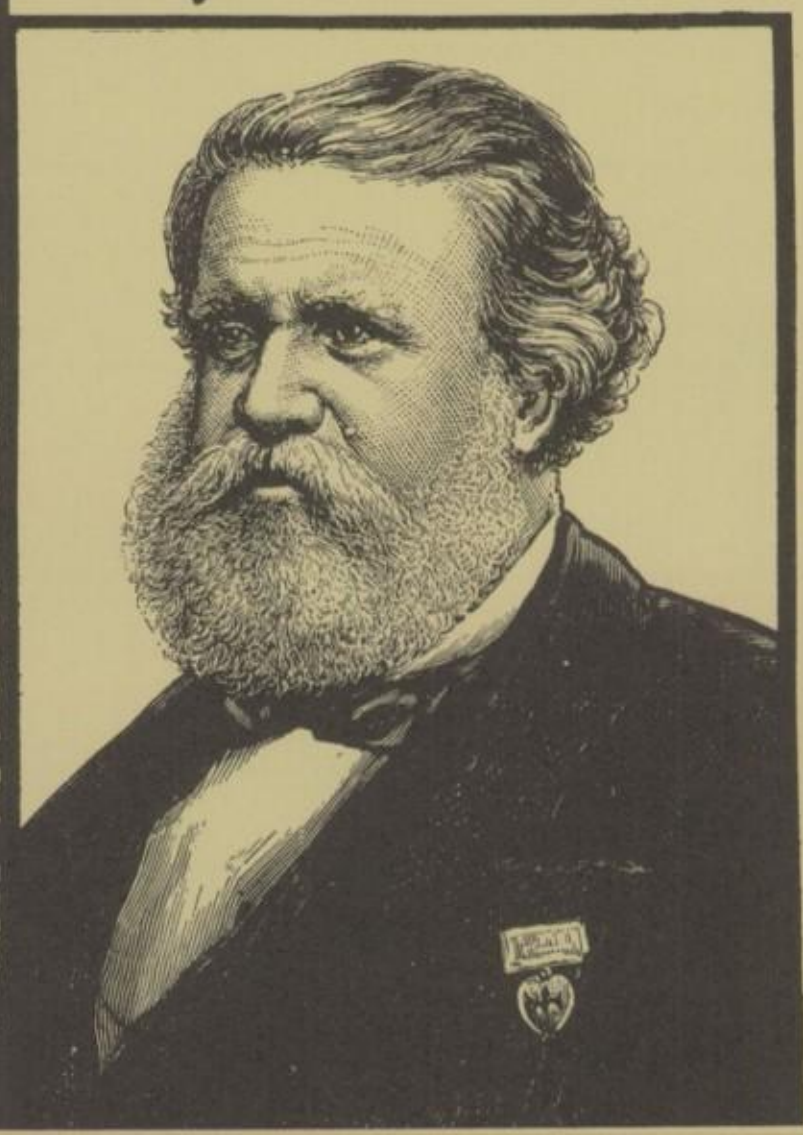
PHOTOGRAPHY



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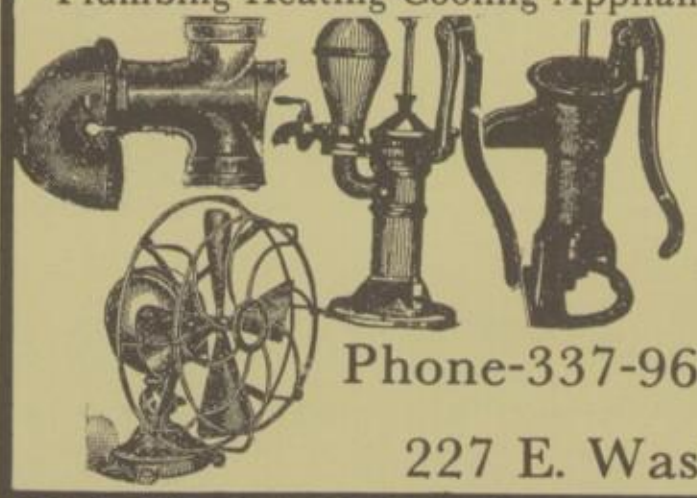

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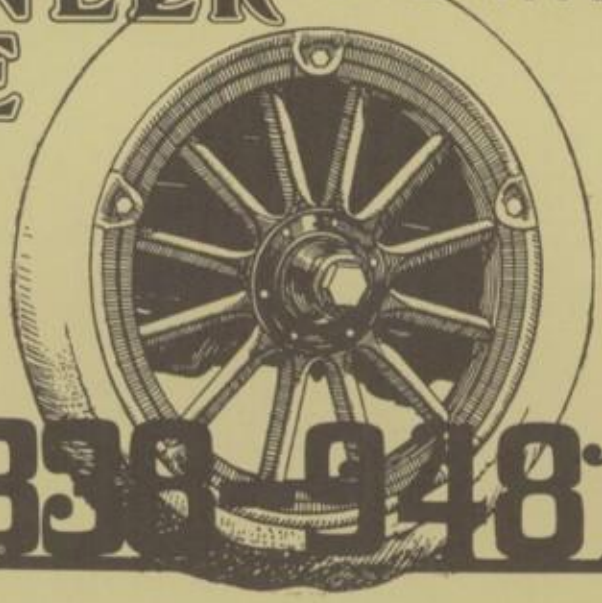

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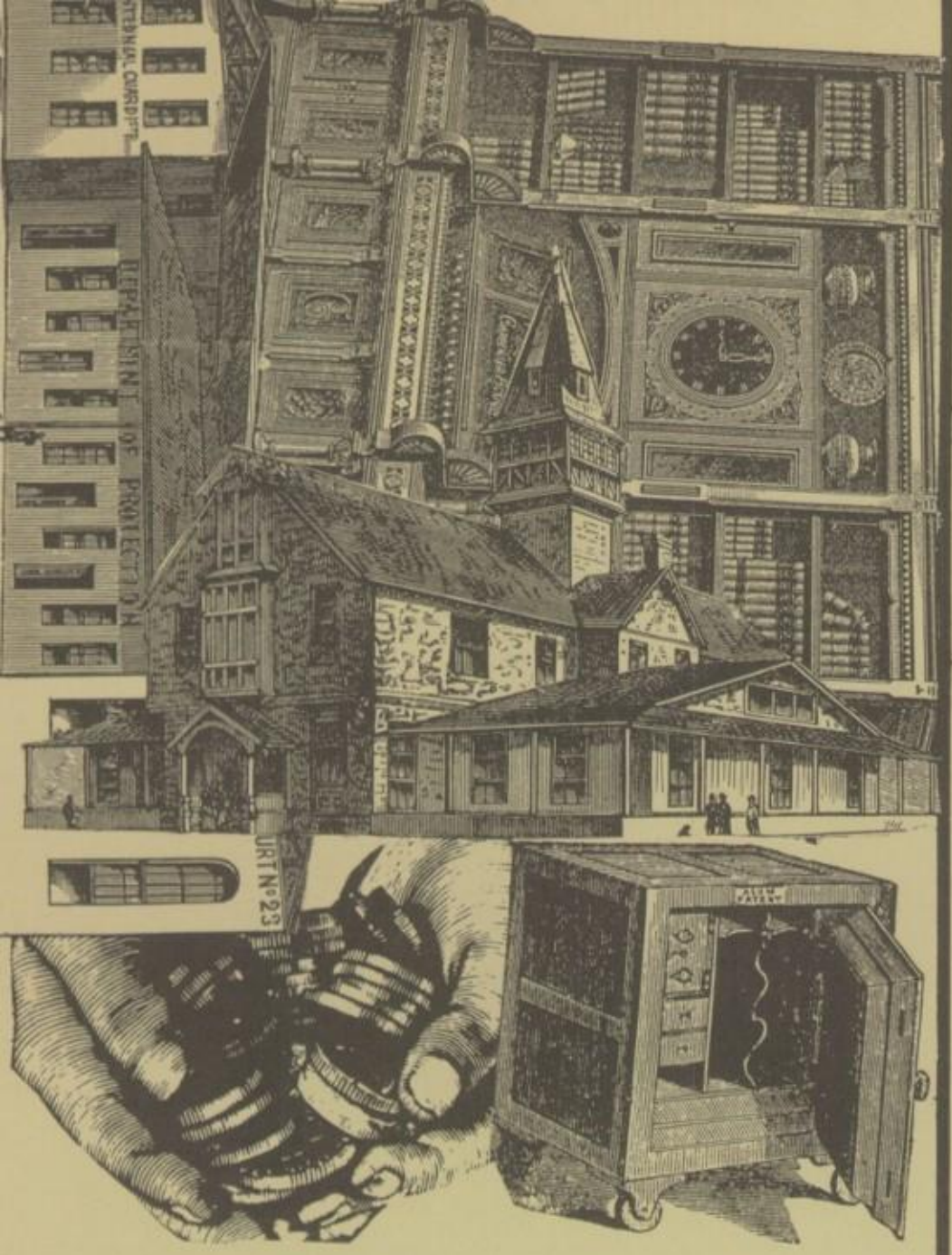

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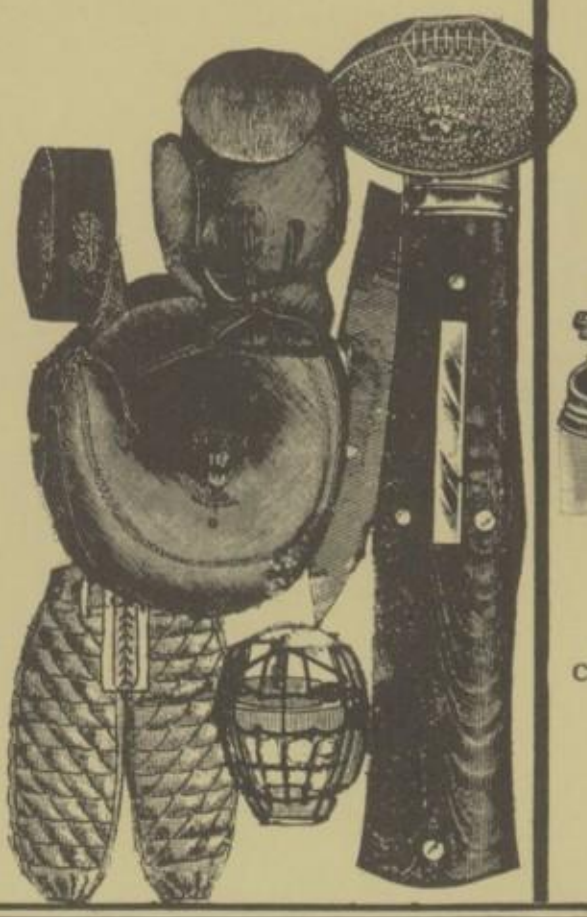

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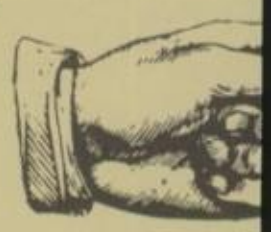

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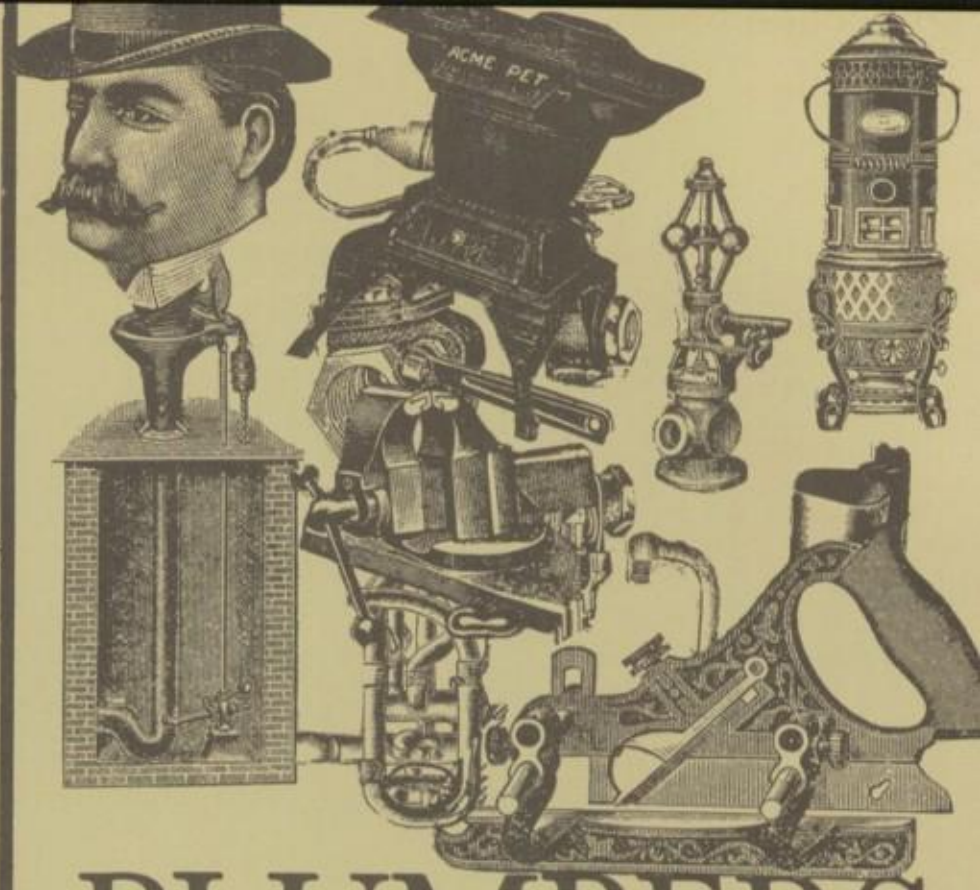

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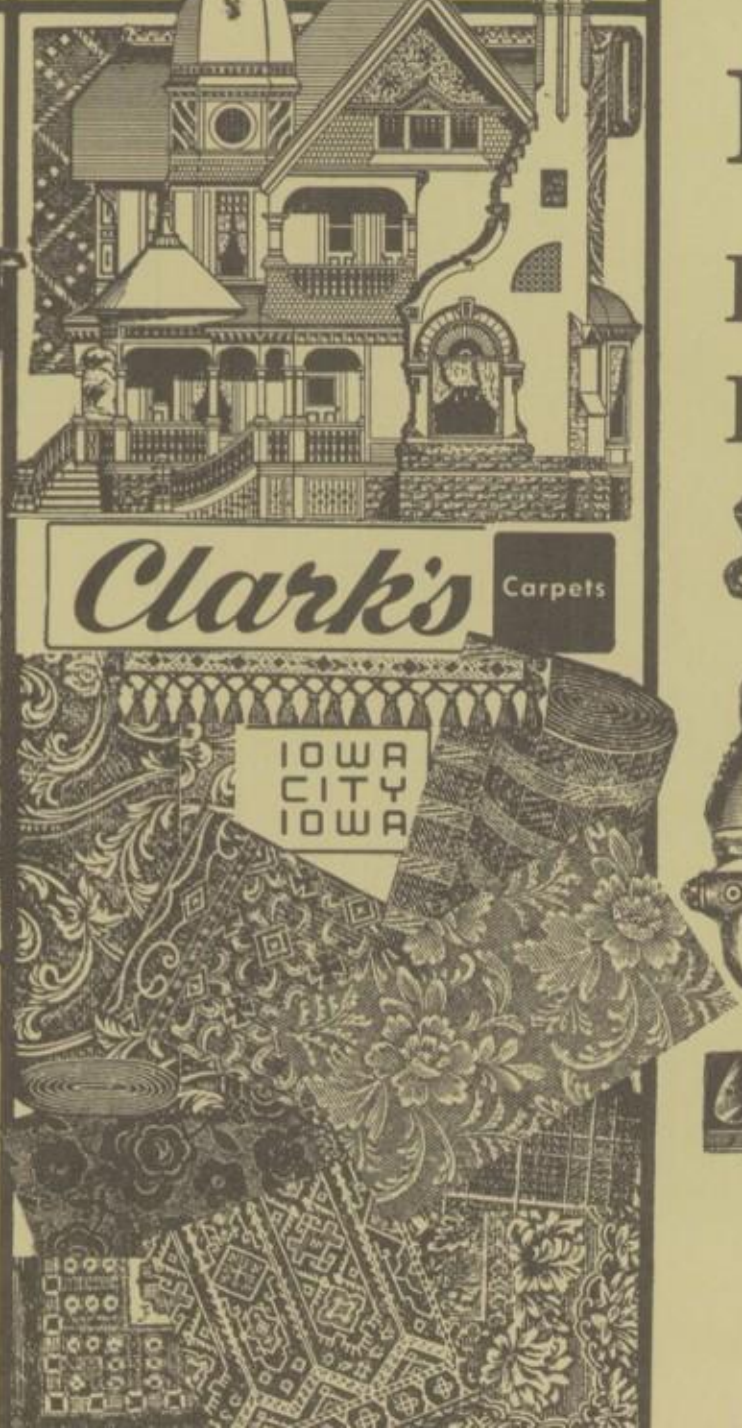

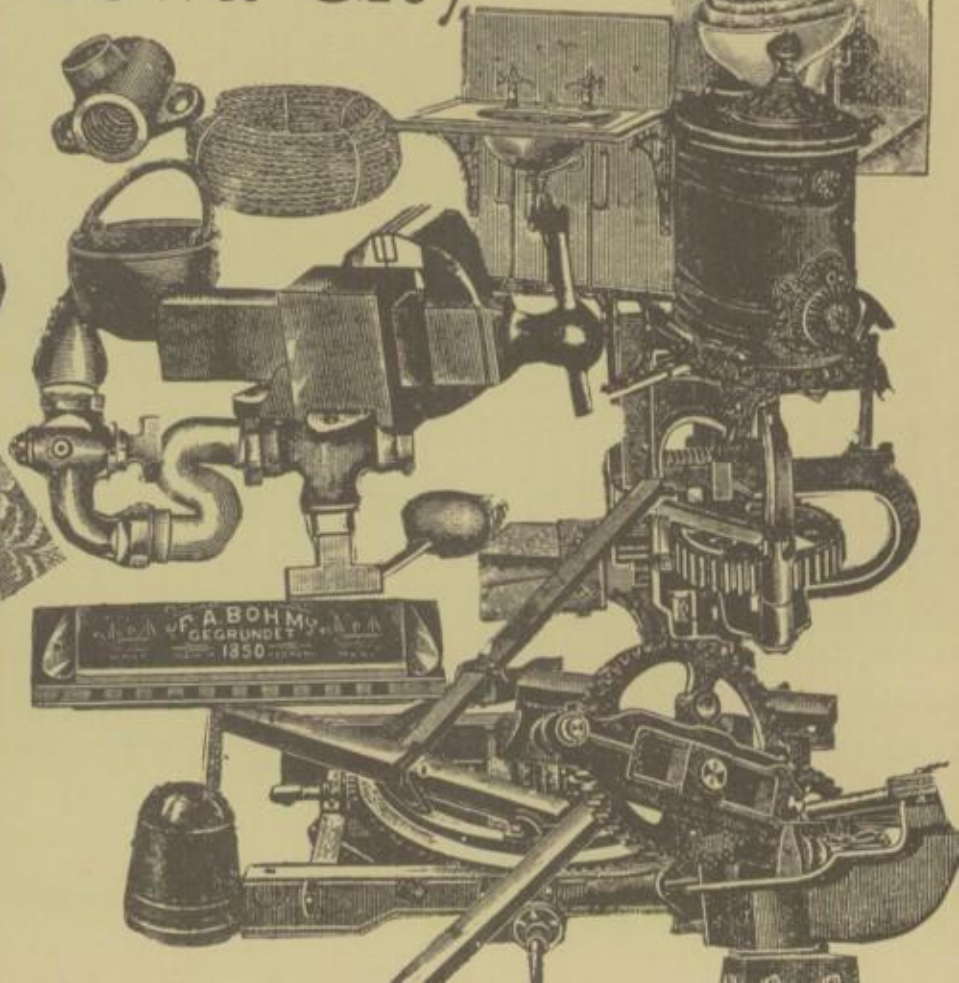

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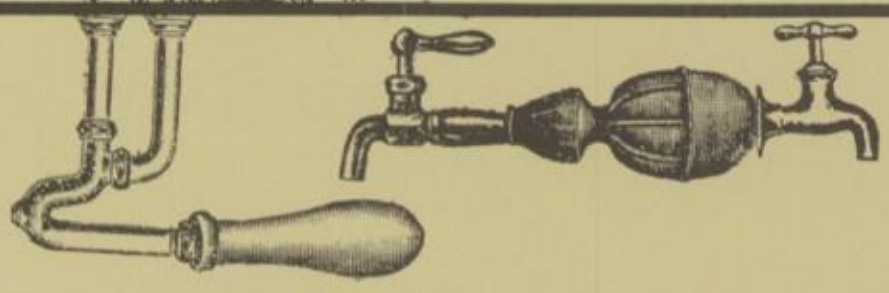

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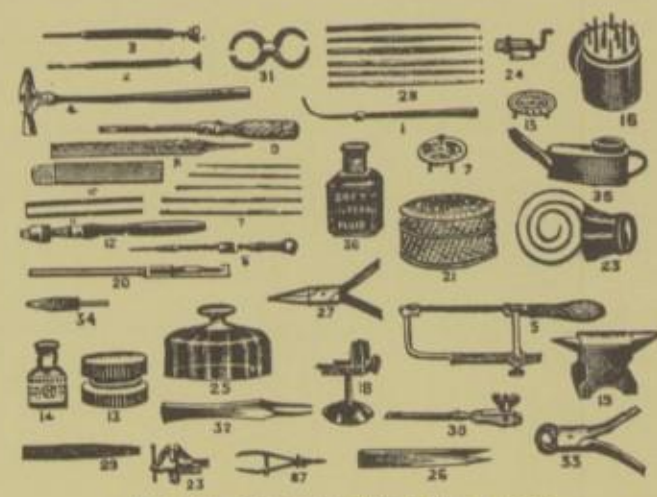

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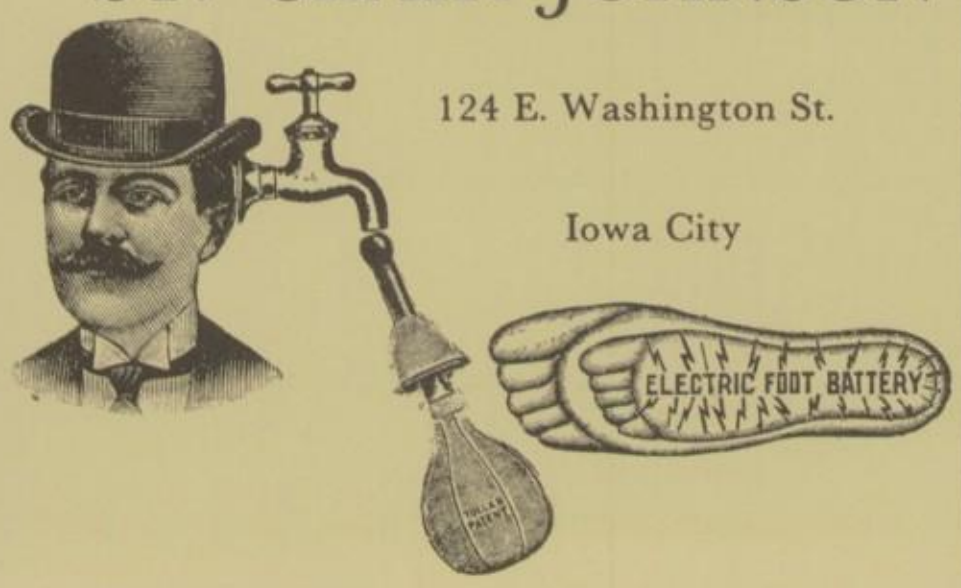

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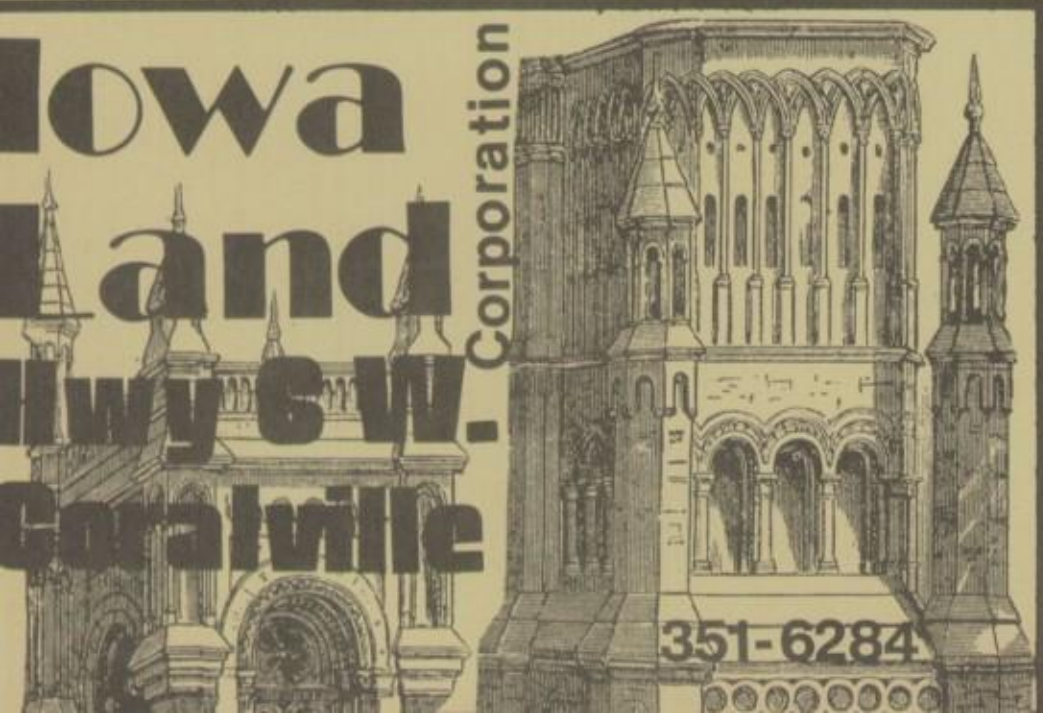

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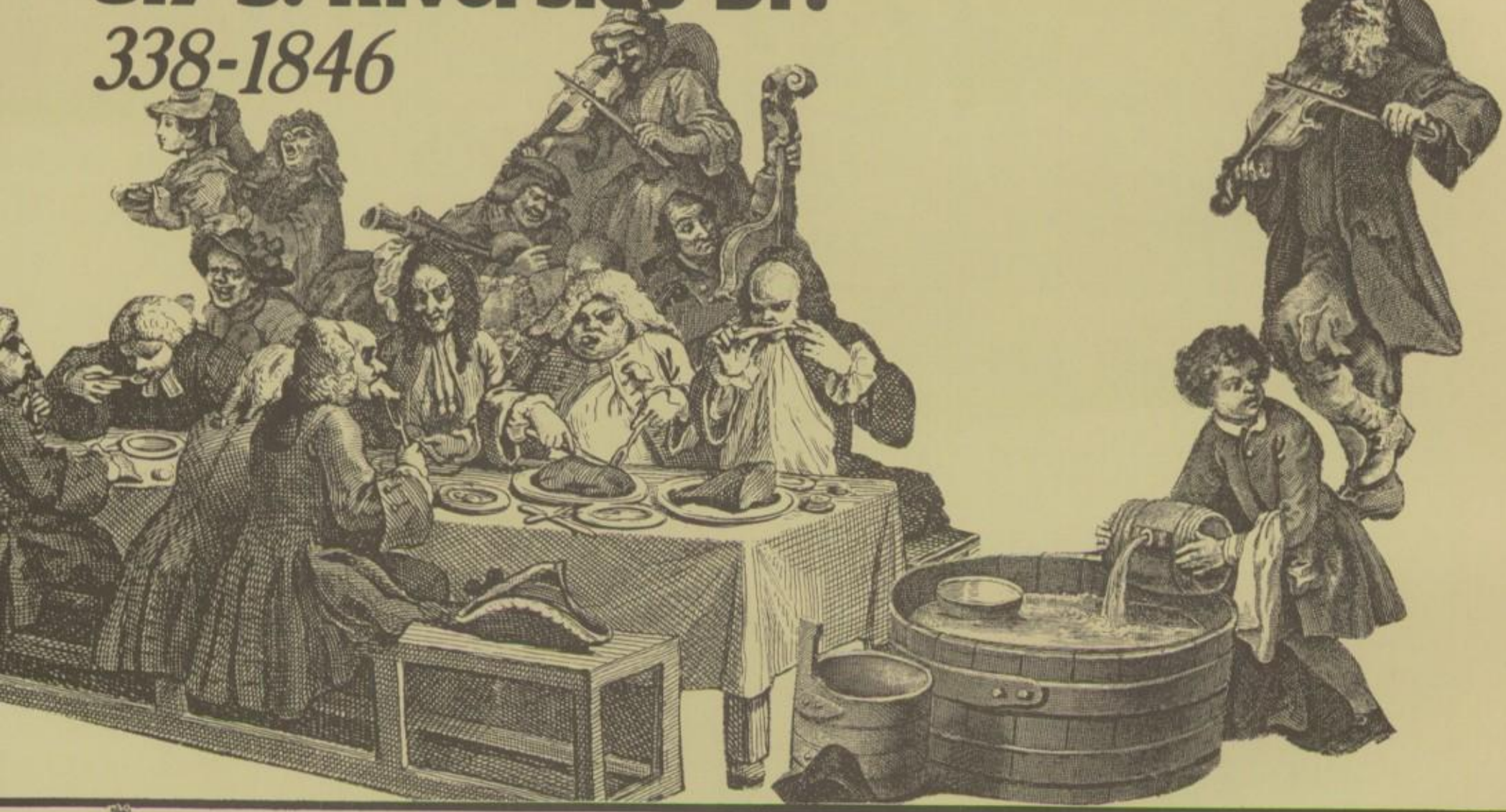

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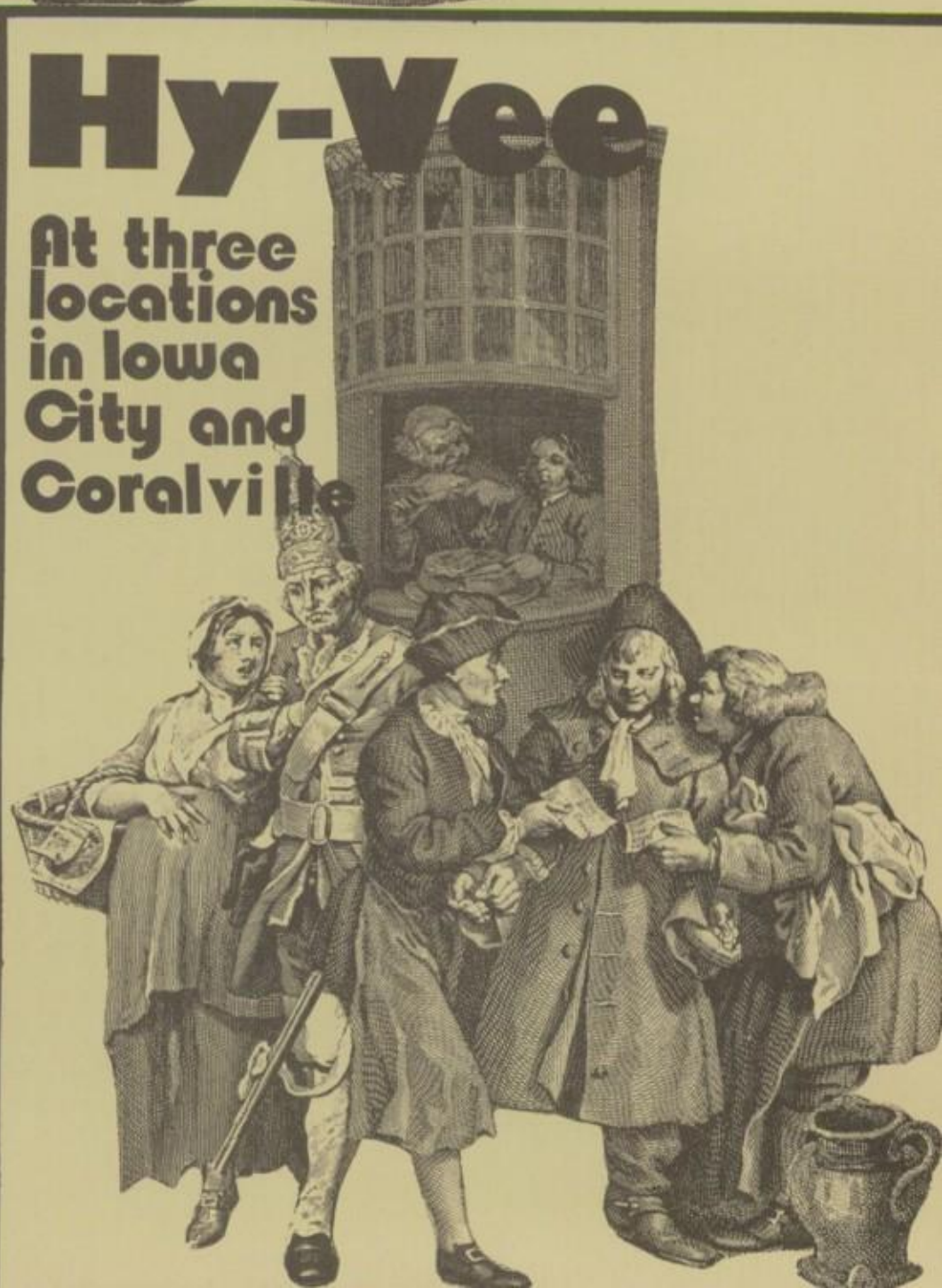

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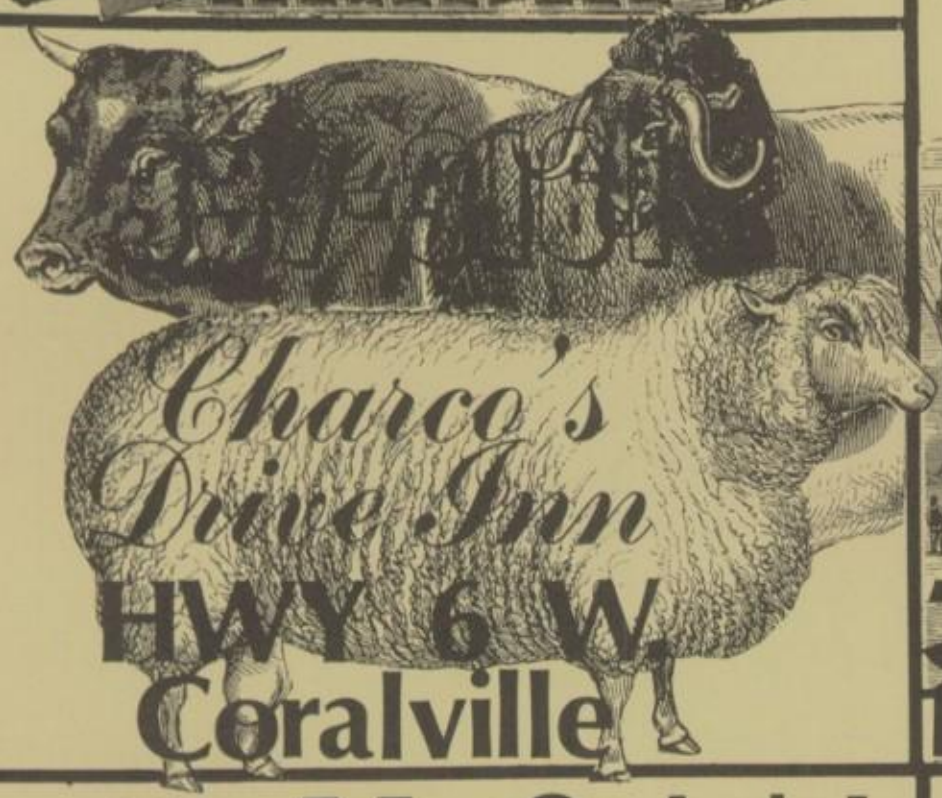

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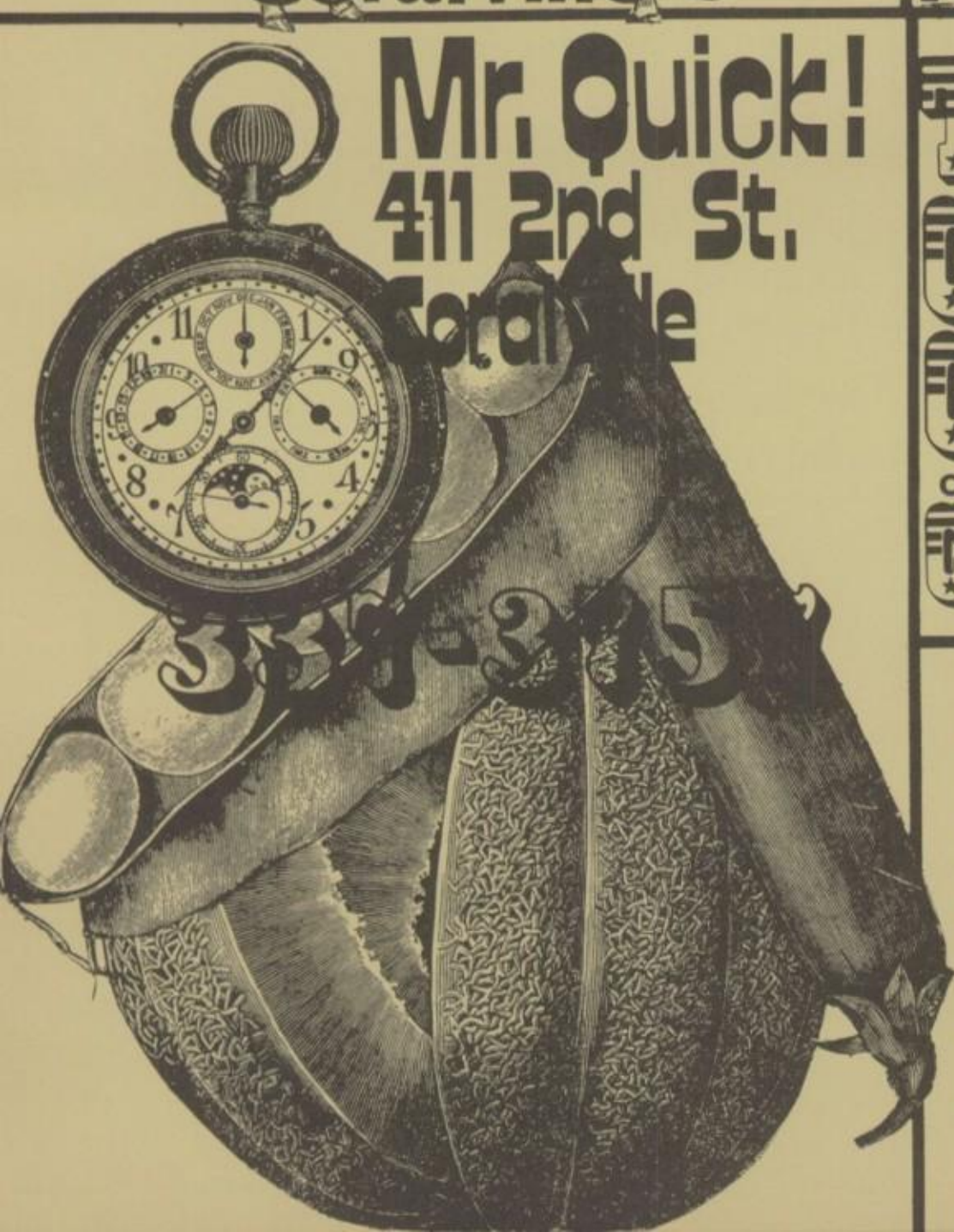

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A very individual thing

Dropout . . . Even the inference of the word is derogatory. The Merriam Webster dictionary defines a dropout as someone who "withdraws from conventional society out of disenchantment with its values and mores".

What are the reasons behind student dropouts? Is it out of a disenchantment with school? What do dropouts do after they-'re out of school?

"Dropping out," explains Counselor Bill Mitchell, "is a very individual thing; it differs a lot between each student."

While all dropouts feel school has little left to offer them, the individual reasons are as varied as the people involved. "In a lot of cases it's non-school related reasons. With some students there are things going on in their life, so that school doesn't really fit in," says Mitchell.

One student, a senior boy, quit school to take advantage of opportunities offered by the Marines. "I like the chance of travel, the pay's good, and they'll help me when I get out," he said. The Marines also offer a night school in many locations that give soldiers a chance to complete their high school education.

Principal Edwin K. Barker feels that "in many cases it might be in the best interest of the student . . . to leave school prior to graduation."

In some cases, however, the student does leave out of disenchantment with school. Many students feel they are not getting enough out of school to continue.

"There's generally not one reason why a student drops out. There may be one reason that motivates them to drop out at that particular time, but if all these other things hadn't happened, that one thing would not have caused them to drop," says Barker.

One senior dropout commented, "I never did like school very well, anyway, and when I found out I had to make up gym, I dropped."

Mitchell feels certain some of it has to do with early frustration in school, but comments, "It's also due to lack of motivation . . . they're not all sold that this is the best thing in life for them."

What dropouts do with their time after quitting school ranges from joining the service, to working for local companies. Yet all seem to get a job soon after leaving school.

"I don't find it that much different", one senior conclud-

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-124

DROPPING OUT

ed. "Instead of getting up to go to school, I get up and go to work."

However, not every dropout agrees. One senior girl found a job, moved into her own apartment, and declared, "It's just great!"

Barker feels the school tries hard to help students come back to school. "We generally write them in the summer, or just prior to the start of the term, inviting them to return to school," Barker says.

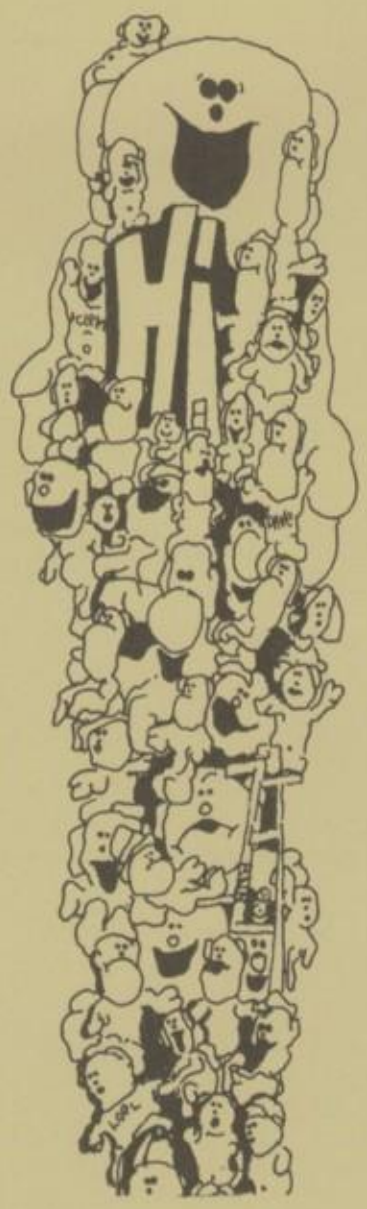
This has not been exceptionally successful. Out of 40 to 50 dropouts a year, around 10 will come back and some will drop again.

"The failure rate of getting them to come back and finish is pretty high, but once in awhile you have success and you're glad you went through all the effort," Barker said.

Old-fashioned apple bobbing contest allows Editor Mary Hoenk of the West Side Story to show her adept skills. Charlie Eicher went on to win the annual Halloween event in ½ a second. This was held at Newspaper Adviser Ben Van Zante's home

"Ready, Set, Hut" Quarterback Christal Jensen calls signals as halfback Diane Hartvigsen gets ready for the handoff, as the GRA Powderpuff game gets under way. The seniors won 20-14.

FOCUS



Please Recycle 1975 Here:

Two forty-five at West bears a strange relation to rush hour at Grand Central Station. Although there are no trains, buses and cars swarm out of the hive.

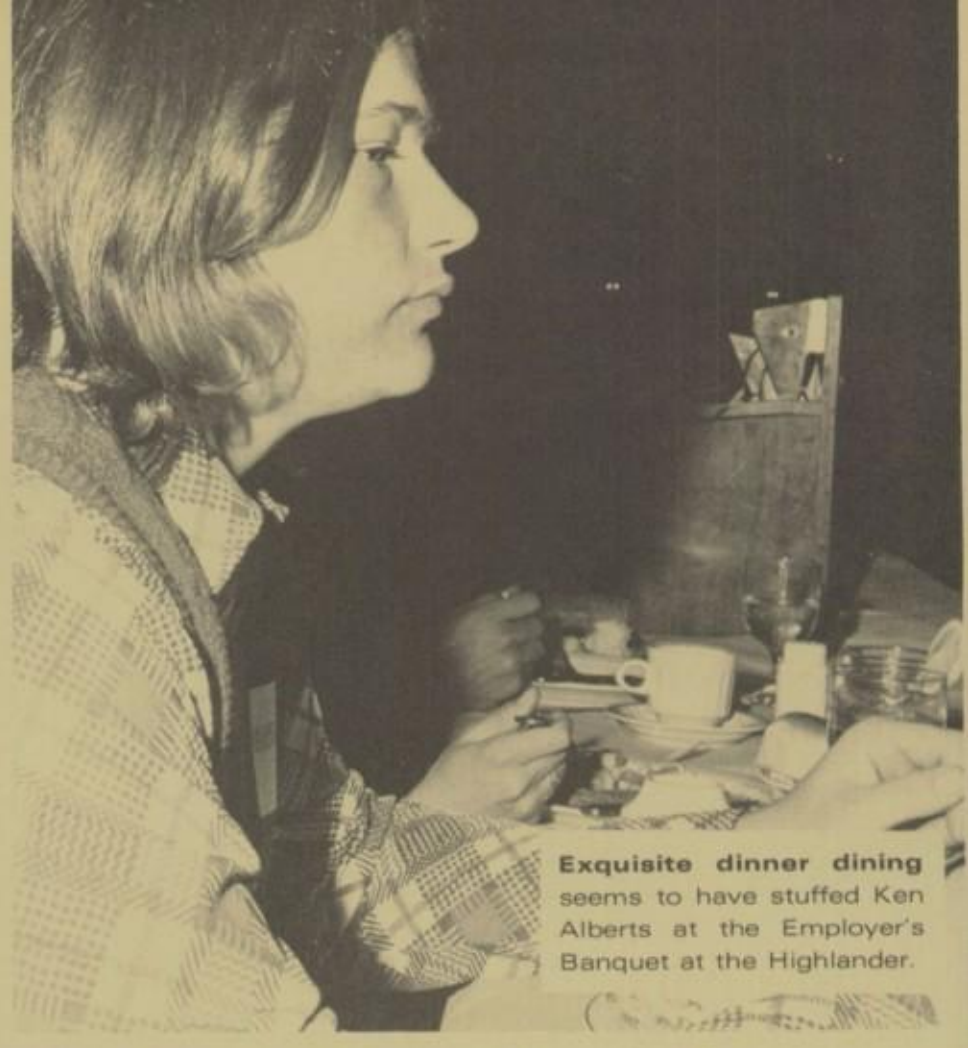
Ten minutes go by. All is clear. But wait! Voices singing, the sound of tap dancers; what's going on? What kind of animal is it that inhabits the condemned building when all others have fled to regain sanity?

Groups, that's what. Large and small they meet and work, laugh and play. Organizations, clubs, people who make up the strange animal.

But the animal is missing something. That vital sense seemingly possessed by all the rest is missing. It's easy to see there is no apathy. They enjoy it!

Despite the 35-18 football loss to Washington, dancers relax and enjoy the music of the Tamalpais in the gym.

Dental assistants are one of the many job offerings in the T&I program and Barb Tipton learns the trade through the University of Iowa Dental Clinic.



Exquisite dinner dining seems to have stuffed Ken Alberts at the Employer's Banquet at the Highlander.

Money breaks boredom.

Dollar signs broke the boredom for many students as they became members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). Students immunized themselves with jobs and extra-curricular activities.

Christmas brought Santa Claus and elves as one student volunteered to jolly the Pediatrics Ward at the Children's Hospital.

Human Relations Seminars motivated class study to better understand people and themselves in everyday life. A handful of students attended the Leadership Conference in Ames.

Taking a break from their fund raising projects of selling candy cars, soap and presenting a Tom Watt showcase, everyone climbed on a bus in the wee hours of the morning to tackle slopes in Davenport. The ski trip brought home a lot of sunburned faces and sore bodies.

An employer-employee banquet at the Highlander rounded out the year for both organizations. Students showed their appreciation of the cooperation of local businesses for providing students with job opportunities.

"Friends," a popular hit with seniors, concludes the entertainment for the T&I, DECA Employer's Banquet at the Highlander. Singing are Debbie Miller, Connie Shaffer, Bertha Nidey, Cindy Clark and Lauren Ludwig.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-128

On the job training is the other half of the DE program as Mike Neuzil, employed at Lenoch and Cilek in Coralville, puts in his work day.

VICA: Front row: E. Griffith, D. Svatos, K. Rittger, B. Tipton. Second row: K. Klein, D. Dawson, M. Neuzil. Third row: S. Thompson, K. Vilhauer, M. Poggenpohl, D. Slee. Fourth row: K. Alberts, J. Duttlinger, B. Pepper.

DECA: Front row: V. Martin, V. Kabela, B. Boren. Second row: D. Stepp, J. Halvorsen, B. Peak. Third row: C. Rummelhart, A. Ruppenkamp, D. Slee. Fourth row: T. Hyde, K. Albrecht, G. Brown.

When the equipment goes on the blink, Kevin Barrett and Ralph Altmaier along with other members of AV Club repair and adjust it.

AV: Front row: B. Thomas, C. Bigelow. Second row: G. Parrott, R. Altmaier, K. Barrett, D. Kirkman.

25,000 A. V. pieces

Over 25,000 pieces of equipment were delivered for teacher use by the Audio Visual (AV) Club during the year.

To handle the nearly 2,000 requests received took a tremendous amount of work and effort by members", commented AV director David Kirkman.

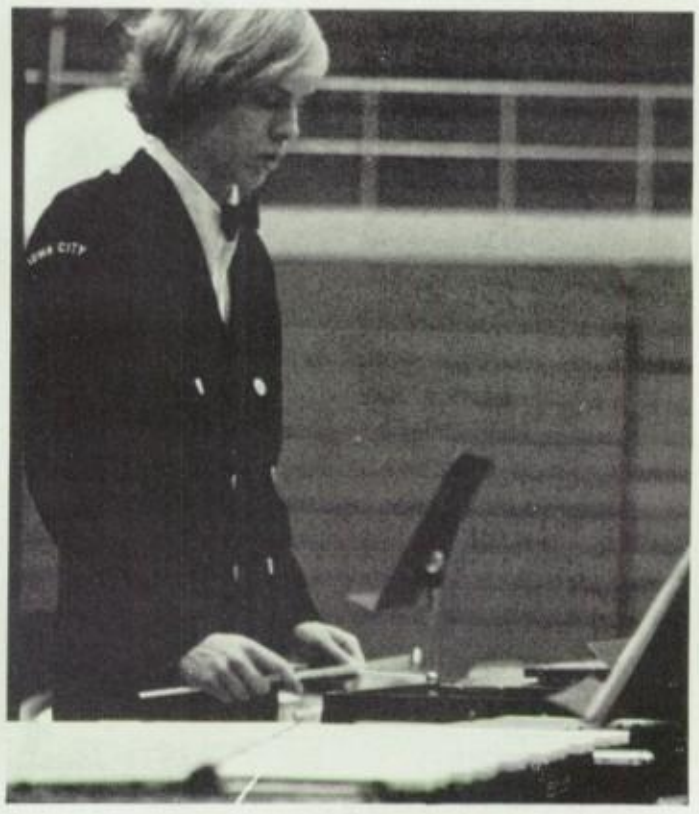
AV Club members volunteered between 5-10 hours of work to the school per week.

"It's nice the school gets that much free help from these members," said Kirkman.

Percussion band received a Division I rating at the state contest and played numerous concerts for the public.

A field trip to St. Louis, where the entire band also performed, highlighted the year for the percussion band.

In concert, John Finn prepares to play the xylophone on cue during a band presentation in the gym.
Jazz Band performs before the student body in an all school assembly in the gym.
Trumpets blare away in concert before the audience in the Little Theater. Adding their touch are Steve Maxwell, Curt Maas and Jon Miller.



Percussion Ensemble: C. Foman, A. Moore, P. Hood, J. Gay, J. Finn, A. Swett, J. Moll, M. VanDyke.

"Jazz Lab Band," said Director John deSalme, "is a group of musicians who get together once a week and play after school."

Participation in the band was "completely optional" related deSalme.

"People are in the band because they like to play and want to learn how to play jazz," said Jon Miller, a member of the group. "We're a pretty easy-going group."

Jazz Lab Band performed three concerts for the school, and one for the general public at the Iowa City Mall for "music in our schools" week.

Jazz Lab Band: Front row: J. Wilhite, J. Caplan, T. Dickson, J. deSalme, R. Hausler. Second row: J. Younger, D. Dye, B. Thompson, B. Hite, D. Wier, J. Mall. Third row: S. Maxwell, C. Maas, J. Miller, S. Ludwig, A. Swett, P. Hood, A. Moore.

Offering gifts, band members extend palms over the fence to feed the giraffes at the St. Louis Zoo. Joel Caplan, Amy Baum, Libby Soper, Al Moore and Ken Morgan enjoy their break on the St. Louis band tour.

The Golden Gateway to the West, the St. Louis Arch, captures the curiosity of band members as they travel down the staircase inside the arch.

Spirits were boosted as the pep band played the school song in a pep assembly.

Musical festivals

Although a little smaller in numbers, orchestra instructor Dr. Comstock described the group as "very talented".

A state musical contest, state music festival and two public concerts highlighted the year for orchestra members.

No all school orchestra concerts were held during the year. Comstock felt that a student life with "no musical background" would not find them "pleasurable".

A record amount of members in the state contest, field trip to St. Louis and strong representation in the all state musical festival highlighted the year for band.

An average of 90 students signed up for band, with over 50 performing at the state musical festival.

The band was described as "a very talented group" by band director John deSalme.

Orchestra: Front row: A. Tucker, A. Slotzfus, D. Judiesch, A. Kennedy, L. Novick. Second row: J. Olin, L. Wagner, D. Spohnheimer, P. Hite. Third row: S. Anderson, A. Eginton, S. Eicher, J. Weiner, D. Hanson. Fourth row: T. Kann, S. Bixler, S. Barker, L. Hoak. Fifth row: S. Maxwell, M. Brown, M. Hunt, G. Johnson, L. Soper, C. Coapstick. Sixth row: S. Ludwig, A. Moore, J. Birch, A. Wall, K. Kolder. Seventh row: D. Denbesten, T. Davis, S. Yager, M. Anderson, J. Moll. Eighth row: C. Foman, J. deSalme. Ninth row: Dr. R. Comstock, P. Hood, J. Finn.

Band: Front row: A. Stoltzfus, L. Soper, J. Weiner, K. Hovet, C. Wilhite, J. Vesely, S. Hall, C. Hackmann, B. Morgan, L. Litton, R. Klimstra, K. Cox, A. Baum, D. Zahradnek. Second row: J. Caplan, D. Hanson, D. Spohnheimer, M. Merriman, M. Powell, M. Michel, N. Riley, S. Freeman, P. Kirkpatrick, T. Holbrook, G. Hug, R. Riley, R. Jenssen, K. Morgan, D. Denbesten, L. Turecek, K. Pudgil, J. Hartzler, K. Bell, K. Gerlits, L. Novick, S. Anderson. Third row: B. Blodi, L. Blades, B. Johnson, J. Miller, K. Corcoran, R. Swanson, S. Maxwell, S. Ludwig, S. Thompson, C. Maas, J. Miller, D. Powell, R. Brown, P. Merriman, J. Powell, G. Van Dyke, B. Deevers, T. Kann, R. Hausler, T. Dickson, K. Bailey, B. Pitkin, J. Loomer, D. Hudson, K. Cullers, P. Chong, J. McCabe, J. Wilhite. Fourth row: J. deSalme, Jr., D. Aldeman, V. Schwab, K. Fouts, K. Sheldon, T. Holbrook, A. Moore, R. Carran, J. Gay, M. Van Dyke, C. Fomon, M. Anderson, J. Finn, J. Moll, D. Balmer, A. Svoboda, P. Hood, G. Johnson, S. Loomer, J. deSalme, R. Schulkoski, M. Smalley, D. Weir, C. Jingst, B. Thompson, P. Blakley, J. O'Neill, B. Hite, D. Dye, J. Youngers.

Good Time Co. goes on the road

Between shaky platform stages, tripping over each other's dancing feet and elastic skirts springing, the chorus and swing choir, adapting the name of the Good Time Company, managed to entertain audiences with consistent excellence.

Performing their traditional seasonal concerts, the chorus sang primarily pop music. "Good Vibrations" was the theme of the opening fall concert followed by "Magic To Do" in the winter and with a final encore in the spring of "Summer Breeze."

The Good Time Company went out on the road to paid bookings at places like Nights of Columbus and the Highlander. Money earned provided for meals, Mickey Mouse hats and the possibility of new uniforms for the coming year.

After concert performances brought groups to Perkins for either an early breakfast or late dinner munch down. To end the year, a dinner banquet was held at the Highlander.

Swing Choir: Front row: K. Cox, L. Freeman, B. Gilpin, M. Schrock, B. Biedermann. Second row: J. Caplan, C. Means, M. Logan, A. Baum, C. Rossi. Third row: D. Brownstein, G. Johnson, C. Peterson, M. Mathis, S. Brown, M. Schapira. Fourth row: D. Dennis, D. Meade, M. Fouts, K. Cullers, D. Weir. Fifth row: S. Dewey, C. Fomon.

The mood blends with the chorus's final number, at the close of their fall show "Good Vibrations" in the Little Theater.
Expressions intensify the scene as the Good Time Company runs through a popular tune.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-134

Chorus: Front row: C. Strub, K. Cox, D. Cureton, P. Hite, B. Fleck, D. Judiesch, L. Turecek, J. Dickinson. Second row: S. Dewey, T. Edberg, M. Schrock, L. Brown, P. Cheng, T. McLean, S. Schoenmaker. Third row: G. Freeman, C. Peterson, M. Michel, V. Lindell, K. Phillips, J. Poss, J. Maier. Fourth row: D. Dennis, M. Singer, E. Autor, D. Milder, M. Fouts, M. Roberts, D. Hanson, J. Bell. Fifth row: A. Svoboda, K. Helm, M. Smalley, D. Aamodt, B. MacQueen, K. Cullers, C. Coapstick. Sixth row: M. Hunt, T. Catalano, D. Weir, M. Logan, D. Dolezal, S. Buss. Seventh row: A. Potts III, B. Biedermann, S. Brown, M. Mathis, B. Thomas, K. Desterhaft. Eighth row: C. Rossi, J. Caplan, D. Vestal, L. Freeman, G. Johnson, C. Shaffer. Ninth row: K. Autor, B. Atchison, A. Hartwell, B. Gilpin, M. Schapira, A. Baum, J. Hope. Tenth row: D. Gelfand, C. Foman, P. Hood, D. Coburn. Eleventh row: D. Waltman, D. Meade, A. Code, B. Beasley, S. Hyde.

Chocolate cake seemed to be a big hit at the GRA picnic as members Diane Hartvigson and Julie Jones indulge in picnic goodies.

Pep Club: Front row: C. Jensen, J. Mason, M. Schrock, S. Anderson, B. Larew. Second row: M. Collins, P. Ames, B. Tipton, J. Alberhaskey. Third row: G. Jensen, K. Corcoran, C. Houghton, K. Miller. Fourth row: D. Harris, A. Koss, L. Braverman, K. Sheldon. Fifth row: J. Hope, K. Strub, J. Mellecker, P. Miner, J. Gode. Sixth row: G. Handley, G. Buechler, A. Robertson, M. Zeithamel, L. Soper. Seventh row: C. Rhoden, J. Gay, A. Baum, J. Forbes. Eighth row: S. Redeker, P. Urban, B. Atchison. Ninth row: T. Winter, A. Haldeman, S. Norton.

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GRA: First row: C. Jensen, J. Mason, J. Gode, P. Miner, J. Mellecker, M. Schrock, B. Larew. Second row: A. Haldeman, J. Gay, D. Harris, J. Forbes, K. Miller, J. Alberhaskey, T. Peterson. Third row: K. Sheldon, H. Dane, B. Langenberg, K. Corcoran. Fourth row: S. Bingham, C. Harney, K. Corcoran, C. Houghton, J. Cretsinger, M. Walker, K. Rittger. Fifth row: D. Badger, R. Michel, C. Rogers, M. Collins, S. Anderson. Sixth row: D. Epley, S. Hall, K. Desterhaft, L. Tippet, A. Robertson, V. Six, M. Hoenk. Seventh row: C. Roden, S. Norton, B. Atchison, M. Zeithamel, D. Mahanna, D. Doyle. Eighth row: P. Urban, T. Kann, D. Hartvigsen.

Chicken wire and napkins combine to make the sophomore's first float, as Kim Sheldon, Teresa Kann and Debbie Miller volunteer their help.

Four years after the introductions of girls sports came the end of the Girls' Recreational Association (GRA) at West. Barely surviving '74-'75, the club managed to limp through, leaning heavily on the cold stand-bys. The fall picnic suffered from lack of publicity while conflicted with Wet Willie at the Field House. Girls' golf and track meets limited spring activities as board members struggled to find open dates.

According to many senior members these were not the real causes for GRA's downfall. "The seniors remember GRA in its prime," one explained. "Nobody else here can, so our legacy to them is another dying tradition."

Signs were few as Pep Club also suffered from lack of participation. Requirements for membership changed from $1 dues to working in the concession stand, to accommodate the ever growing need for help during the busy winter months.

Clubs bow to new activities

GRA PEP CLUB-137

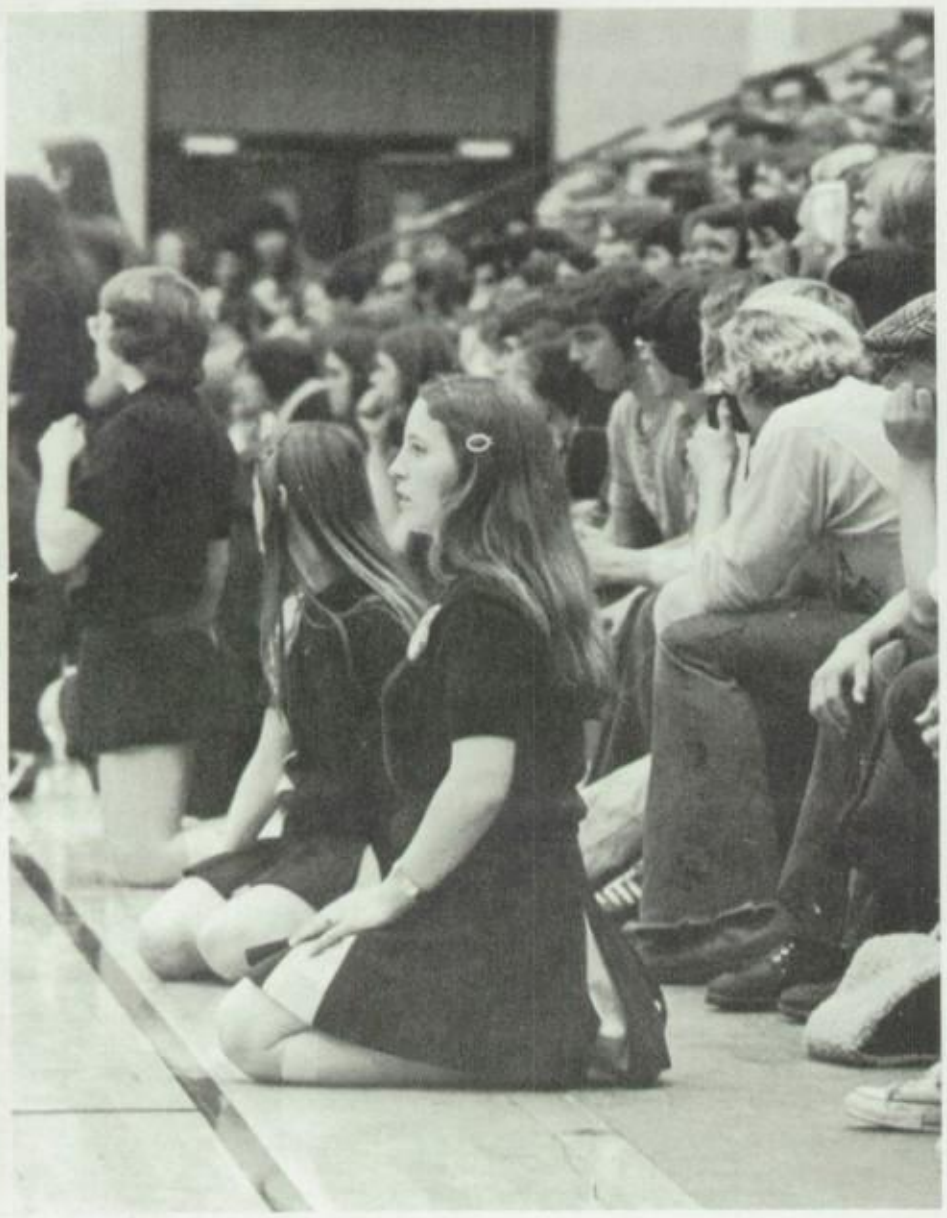
Tight schedules too few girls

Summer camp kicked off the season for the varsity cheerleading squads as they swept the final competitions with two superior and two excellence ribbons and a Spirit Stick award.

With their experience an outstanding season seemed probable. The squad fell victim, though, to a long schedule of events that often seemed insurmountable.

"In the winter we had to split into two groups of four," described Captain Terri Winter. "There was just so much work."

Suggestions for revisions included enlarging the squad to fifteen members or choosing two separate squads for the winter season; one for basketball and one for wrestling.



Close games show the tension upon cheerleaders Terri Winter, Anne Haldeman and Sue Redker faces as they await the outcome of the game.

Trojan pride is high in the bleachers as the West High Basketball team smashes another opponent.

Varsity Fall Cheerleaders: J. McCabe, S. Greb, S. Norton, L. Ludwig, S. Anderson, C. Clark, D. Dawson, T. Lottenbach, A. Haldeman, A. Streb, T. Winter.

Varsity Winter Cheerleaders: Front row: S. Norton, J. McCabe, A. Streb, D. Dawson. Second row: A. Haldeman, S. Redeker, T. Winter, T. Lottenbach.

Sophomore Fall Cheerleaders: Front row: A. Robertson, M. Forbes, A. Koss, L. Freed, K. Sheldon. Second row: A. Baum, B.J. Hoenk, M. Phelan, P. Crippen, G. Buechler.

Sophomore Winter Cheerleaders: Front row: A. Robertson, A. Koss, M. Phelan, A. Baum. Second row: J. Hope, G. Handley, K. Strub, G. Buechler.

YFU student Genevieve Urey stops to pose for a photographer on the way to her next class.

Stressing a point, President Charlie Hale speaks before student senators in a group meeting.

Students involved

After administration defeat of the Student Senate proposal on sophomore study hall the group turned to more mundane matters.

"The things that were really good about the Senate this year were the ones that encompassed a lot of people; like Fun Nite where just about the whole school worked", noted Student Senate President Charlie Hale.

Innovative community projects included the selection of a Volunteer Service Bureau representative, Sue Anderson. Her job was to evaluate requests for high school workers and encourage them to volunteer.

Student workers also created a Project Green mini-park at the corner of College and Dubuque Streets. Railroad ties, concrete slabs, rotting leaves and old bricks formed the basis for the park.

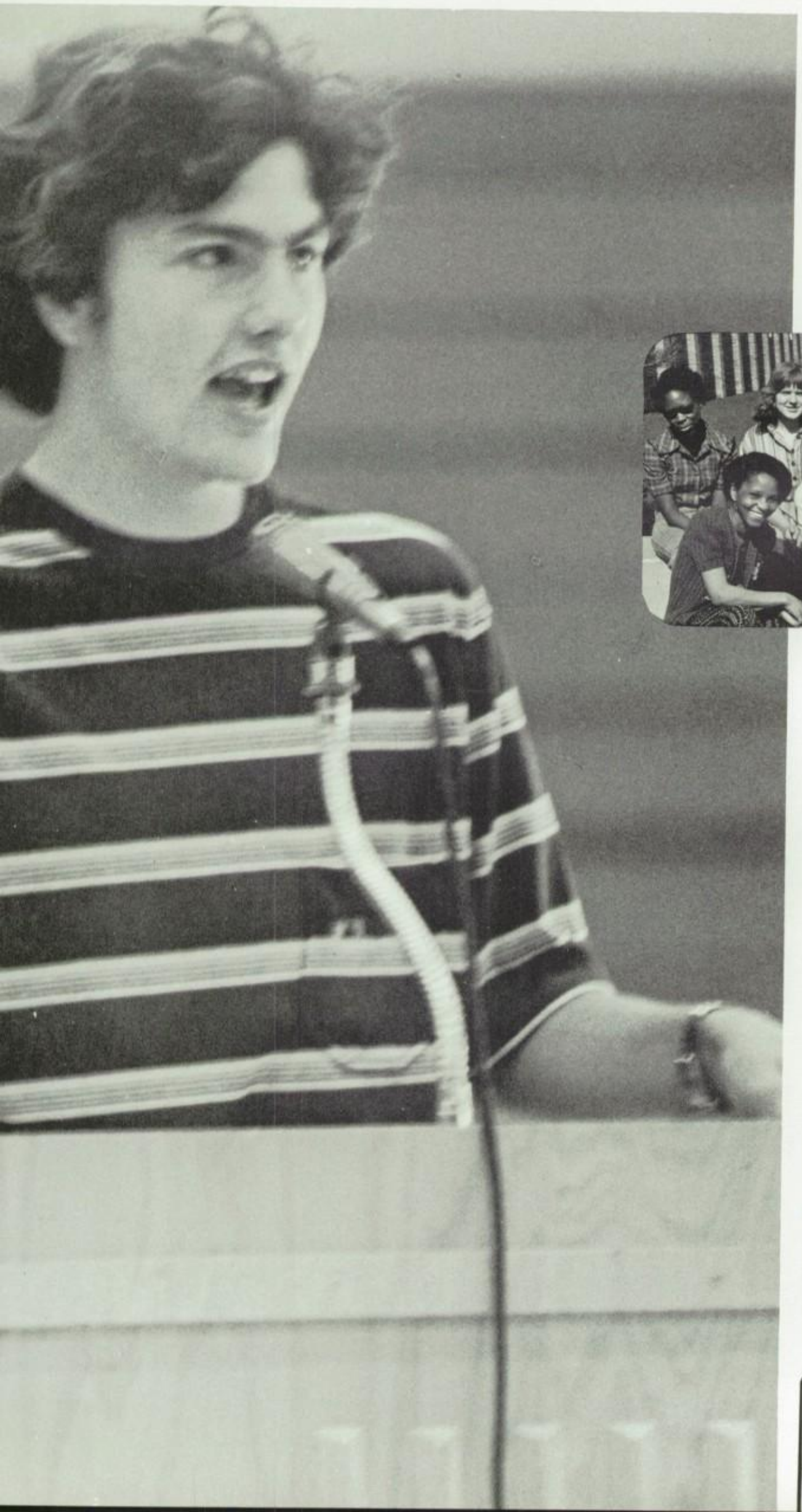
One volunteer said, "It was something fun and it brought people together.

Hale summed, "The things student government can do as a rule are limited but I think the people who got involved enjoyed it."

Ideas and issues are explained before senate representatives by president Charlie Hale.

Student Senate: Front row: G. Wenmen, B. Larew, R. Milkman, B. Tipton, B. MacQueen, B. Blodi. Second row: J. Olin, T. Peterson, J. Mellecker, R. Alam. Third row: S. Anderson, S. Norton, S. Kendall, K. Rittger, J. Gay, D. Hudson, J. Gode. Fourth row: C. Houghton, J. Haefner, M. Walker, K. Corcoran, M. Zeithamel, J. Long. Fifth row: G. Buechler, C. Hale, M. Fouts, J. Sines. Sixth row: C. Blades, S. Yager, M. Culp, T. Edberg, C. Rossi. Seventh row: C. Nuechter, S. Wood. Eighth row: T. Kann, S. Smith, B. Pitkin.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-140



International Club: Front row: G. Urey, T. Peterson, L. Freeman. Second row: K. Johnson, S. Barker, V. Six, J. Gode, J. Weiner.

$7000 Goal hit

Halloween candy sales followed by an international potluck dinner raised $275 for the International Club. Their sole purpose for existence: to raise $1,000 and help send AFS representatives from West to foreign countries.

At Fun Nite in April West became an entertainment carnival center made of a casino, roller rink, bar and spook house all in one. Stampedes of elementary students kept parents and workers well occupied. "I don't know how many were here," said one worker, "but it seemed like 2,000."

Coach David Kanellis and debaters Charlie Hale and Jeremy Haefner pose with the trophy after winning the state debate title.

Debate: Front row: C. Hale, J. Miller, S. Buss. Second row: J. Haefner, R. Alam, R. Milkman, B. Blodi, M. Fouts, D. Kanellis. Third row: B. Johnson, D. Vestal, C. Rossi, L. Lindberg, J. Oehmke.

On to nationals is debate member Brian Johnson with Coach David Kanellis after winning first in state in the extemporaneous division of the Iowa Forensic League and receiving the trophy.

Preparations for state accomplished a number one title for these debaters, Jim Oemhke, David Kanellis, B. Blodi, Brian Johnson and Charlie Hale.

"Nationals a common word"

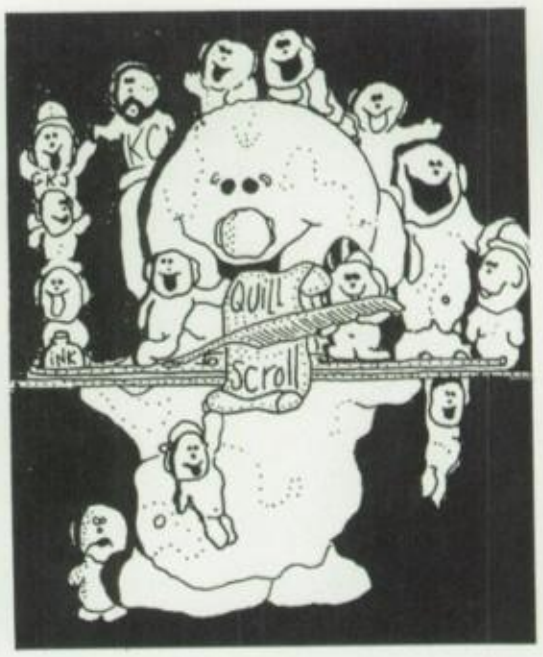
"Nationals" became a common word on the debate team for the second year in a row. Coach Dave Kanellis and four debaters including Jeremy Haefner, Charlie Hale, Brian Johnson and Jim Oehmke headed for the National Forensic tournament held in Indiana during June.

Selection of presidential and vice-presidential was the topic for the year. "It was a really fun year because we traveled around a lot . . . there was a good feeling among team members, too," said Hale.

Stemming from West's fine debate program were several individual speakers. Debater Johnson qualified for the national tournament, winning the extemporaneous division of the Iowa Forensic League.

Forensics: Front row: J. Miller, R. Alam, R. Milkman, S. Buss. Second row: J. Haefner, S. Thompson, S. Neely, B. Blodi, C. Peterson. Third row: C. Rossi, B. Johnson, T. Dickson, J. Oehmke. Fourth row: J. Lindberg, D. Kanellis.

Quill & Scroll Honor Society: Front row: J. Gilroy, C. Jensen, M. Hoenk, M. Schrock, T. Lottenbach. Second row: A. Davis, S. Neely, M. Vernon, L. Hebl, W. Neuhauser, B. Atchison. Third row: M. Petrak, D. Doyle, J. Sines, C. Rossi, P. Sewall. Fourth row: C. Eicher, C. Blades, B. Dill, J. Lindberg, B. Gardner. Fifth row: K. Berglund.



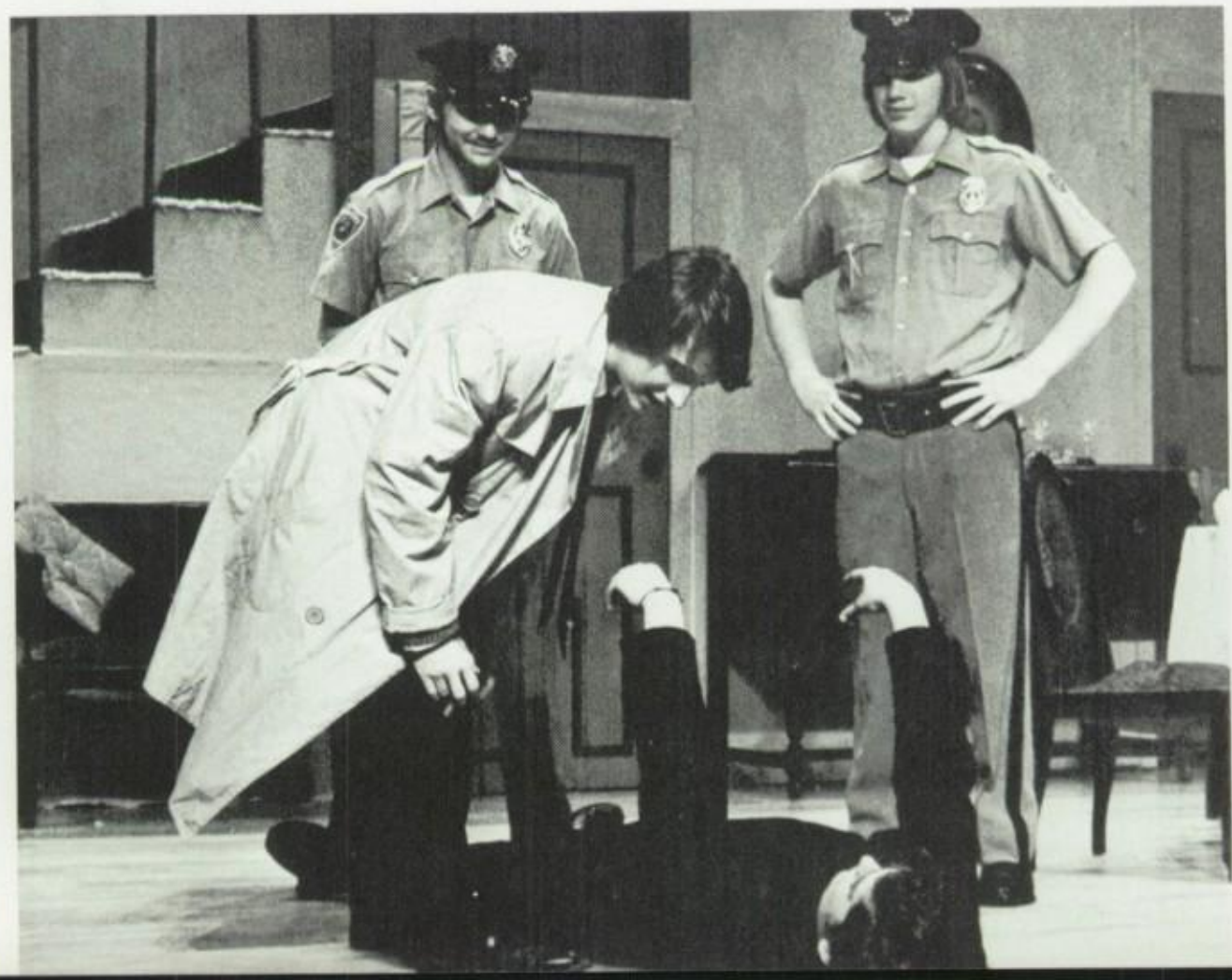
Honor societies

"Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists," explained publications adviser Ben Van Zante. Nineteen members were inducted into the West chapter bringing the total number to 24.

Three national awards were presented in the initiation ceremony Vicki Mott received a Gold Key award for her story on rape which appeared in the Sept. 13 issue of the **West High Story,** while Will Neuhauser received one for his cover photo in the same issue. Kevin Carder won the third Gold Key winner, for his cartoon which accompanied a news story on drugs in the Nov. 8 issue of the Story.

Thespians initiated 34 new members into Troop 82 in May. Following the traditional ceremony, the senior members of the troop conducted the initiates through a history of theatre Plaques for the state contest winners were presented. Certificates of recognition were awarded to graduating seniors.

Oathes are taken by new Quill and Scroll members as board members, Mary Hoenk, Will Neuhauser, Pat Sewall and Margie Schrock initiate the members.



Slowly dying in Arsenic And Old Lace, Mike Singer is studied by Columbo figure Mark Mathis as officers Kenny Kane and Don Hull look on.

Thespians honor society members, Mary Fouts and Brian MacQueen act out a scene in "Pregunathe the Witch" for Children's Theater.

Thespians: First row: M. Williams, M. Merker, K. Phillips, D. Dolezal, D. Bogs, M. Dorpinghaus, J. Dickinson, D. Judiesch. Second row: C. Peterson, D. Brownstien, S. Nye, R. Sweeting, D. Milder. Third row: S. Dewey, D. Gelfand, B. MacQueen, M. Whitaker, T. Catalano, J. Bell. Fourth row: M. Singer, J. Caplan, P. Blakley, S. Schoenmaker, B. Kerr. Fifth row: J. Conner, S. Neely, A. Hartwell, D. Schoenmaker, K. Kane, S. Tomasini, M. Fouts. Sixth row: J. Finn, S. Smith, K. Kolder, K. Desterhaft, S. Yager.

Clip and paste in yearbook class helps students like Gary Schmelzer, Lauren Ludwig, Gina Jensen, Anne Haldeman, Chuck Okenfels and Terry Salm with visualizing layout design.

Newspaper: Front row: M. Petrak, S. Neely, A. Zima, M. Hoenk, B. Biedermann, M. Schrock, R. Milkman. Second row: B. Gardner, P. Sewall, M. Mathis, C. Jensen, D. Dolezal, W. Neuhauser. Third row: C. Eicher, C. Blades, D. Doyle, S. Yager, J. Sines, C. Rossi. Fourth row: B. Van Zante, E. Thompson, J. Miller, B. Dill, P. Blakley, J. Lindberg.

Yearbook: Front row: G. Jensen, T. Salm, D. Ciha, L. Hebl, W. Neuhauser. Second row: C. Jensen, C. Anderson, M. Lewis, R. Aamodt, C. Eicher. Third row: S. Norton, J. Gilroy, C. Stepp, M. Vernon, P. Blakley. Fourth row: M. Holladay, L. Wagner, B. Atchison, M. Walker. Fifth row: J. Halvorsen, A. Haldeman, J. Vesely, J. Shanhouse, T. Lottenbach. Sixth row: K. Berglund, S. Greb, K. Twedt, K. Gerlits. Seventh row: K. Clem, G. Schmelzer, D. Osborne, M. Michel.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-146

A whole new kind of jock

"T-shirts and good-time parties relieved the tension of the sometimes screaming editors and harried adviser of the West Side Story.

Thursday paste-up nights pinpointed room 126 as the one area sparked with activity. The radio blared and mock fights were challenged with exacto knives.

Finally it was off to Perkins where late nights passed to early mornings and staff members speculated on what could have gone wrong.

"We produced a whole new breed of jocks," said Editor-in-Chief Mary Hoenk. "During production weeks we lived and breathed nothing but newspaper."

"It's not a yearbook, it's your book!" plastered the halls as the slogan for this year's Epic.

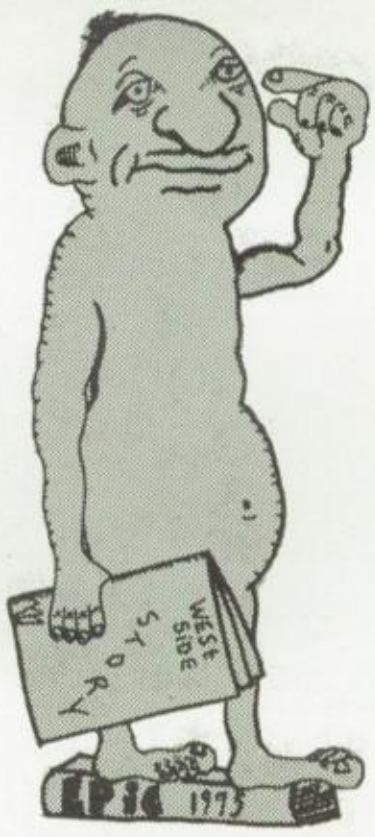
Another late night session catches Christal Jensen snuggled up in her blanket writing copy for the next yearbook deadline.

Clip and paste started the year off for the second tri-memster class, reminiscing scenes of grade school.

In between World War III, collisions with the refrigerator in the darkroom, and contests for the crudest jokes, deadlines stared at staffers, meaning hours after school and week-end work sessions.

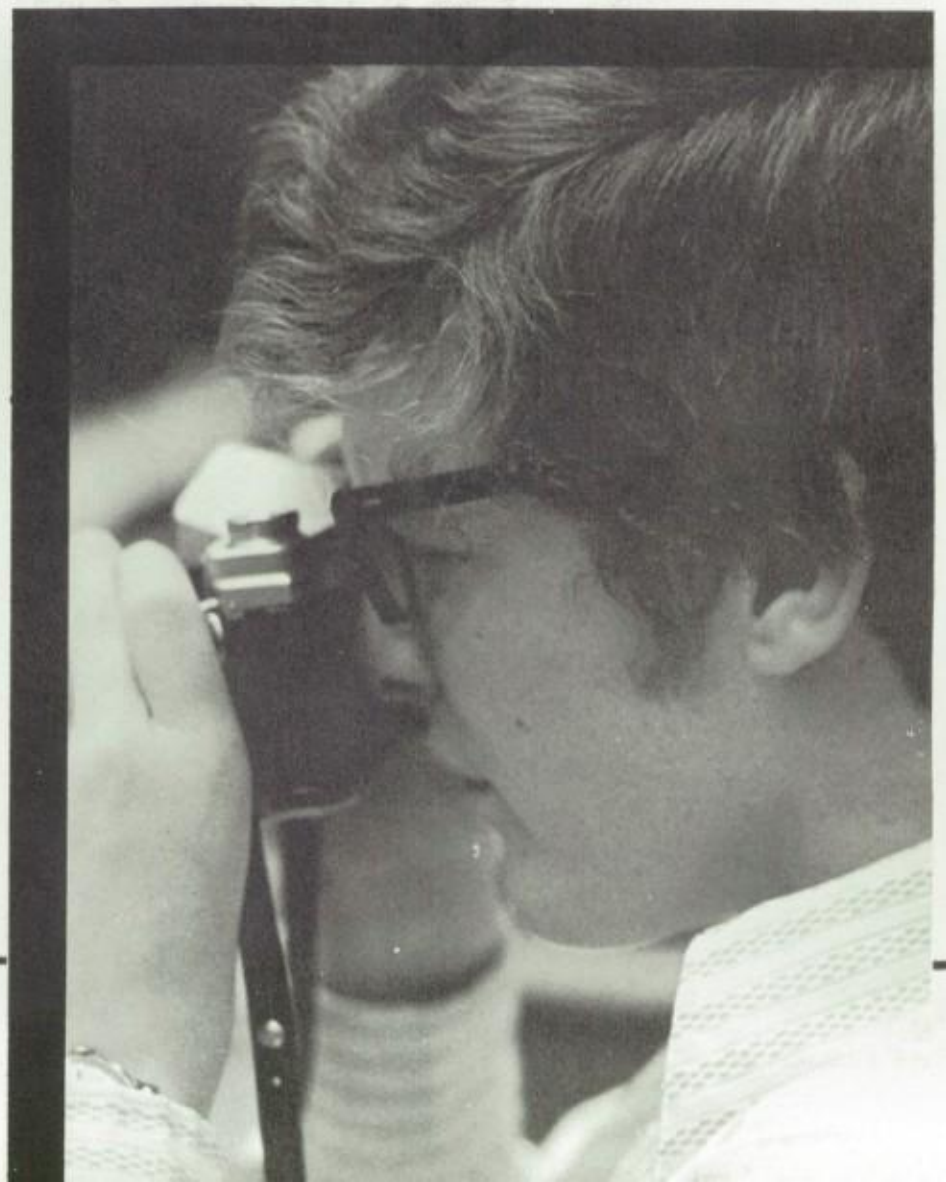
Lunchtime highlighted sessions with ketchup fights and "gross outs" over Charco's jawbreakers.

An end of the year Contastoga picnic-banquet concluded the year for both newspaper and yearbook publications.

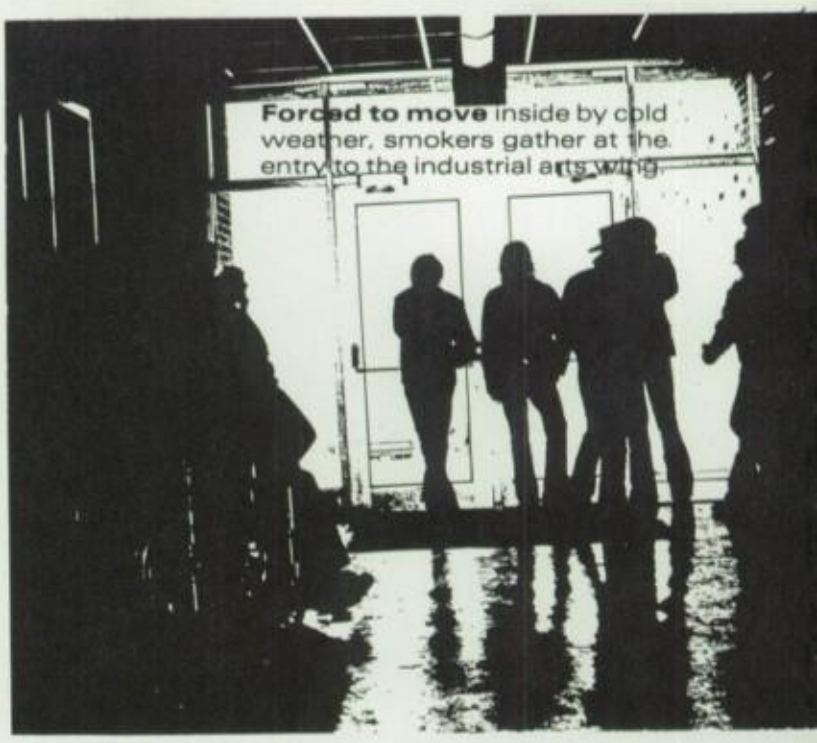


The final process of pasting-up the newspaper before it hits the press, finds Jon Miller, Bruce Gardner, and Sheila Thompson hard at work.

Carefully aiming and focusing, Brad Dill prepares to shoot a photograph.

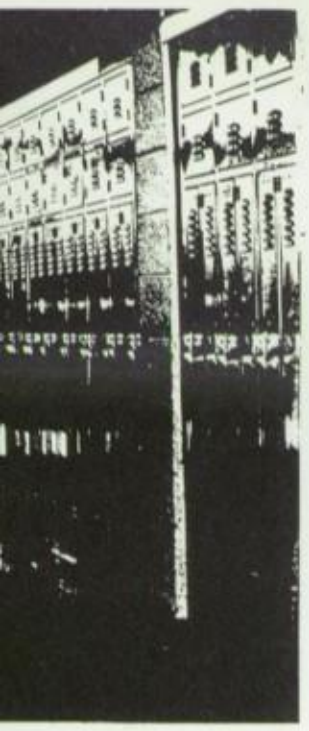


Even puppies are welcome in the restrooms of West High as Kris Forman comforts the new arrival.



Forced to move inside by cold weather, smokers gather at the entry to the industrial arts wing.

Though cramped, John Lloyd-Jones appears comfortable in the emergency fire extinguisher cabinet.



Please Recycle 1975 Here:

Green and gold, splashed on the Melrose water tower, served as a traditional gateway sign to Trojan country.

Bold "Class of '77" heralded the arrival of West's newest and largest class grumbling over enforced first term study halls, no open campus and tight scheduling.

"Spirit of '76", hailed by a caricature of a Trojan head, reigned atop the tower. The suggested "Middlemen" with memories of their previous year, caught the junior class between both sophomores and seniors.

Senioritis plagued a number of the Class of '75 as the last class to fulfill a six year enrollment, graduated.

One faculty contribution united the staff with KRNA disc jockeys in a basketball benefit for an area girl severly burned.

Adjustments are made by the senior class on the Melrose water tower every year. This year's slogan "Class of '75 is Super" includes initials of the artists.

Manuel Acevedo
Kenneth Alberts
Lynne Stevens Albrecht
Linda Allen
Ralph Altmaier

Anita Abbott
Kathy Albrecht
Diana Allen
Terry Allen
Pam Ames

MANUEL ACEVEDO
ANITA ABBOTT
MARK ADAMS
KENNETH ALBERTS: Football 10,12; Baseball 10; Golf 10; Intramurals 10.
KATHY ALBRECT: D.E. 12.
LYNNE STEVENS ALBRECHT
DIANA ALLEN: Girls' Basketball 11; Girls' Chorus 10; GRA 10.
LINDA ALLEN
TERRY ALLEN: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10; Baseball 10; Yearbook 12.
RALPH ALTMAIER: Audio-Visual Club 11,-12.
PAM AMES: Swimming 10; Track 10,12; GRA 10,12.
CANDACE ANDERSON: Gymnastics 10,11,-12; Swimming 10; Track 10; Student Senate 10.
JACK ANDERSON: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,12; Baseball 10.
MIKE ANDERSON: Tennis 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12.
BARBARA ATCHISON: Chorus 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Girls' Track 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.
SHERRY AUGUSTINE
ERIK AUTOR: Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Chorus 12; Pep Band 10,11; Track 10,-11; Cross Country 11,12; Intramurals 12.
DIANE BADGER: GRA 12.
APRIL BAKER: Drama 11,12; Home Building.
JEFF BALL
EWA BARDACH: Drama 12; National Merit Scholarship 12.
SUSAN BARKER: Gymnastics 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,-12; AFS 12; Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Senate 11,12.
BENJAMIN BARNES: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Wrestling 11.
KEVIN BARRETT: Audio-Visual Club 10,11,-12.
BRUCE BEASLEY: Chorus 10,11,12; Basketball manager 10,12; Intramurals 10,12; Cross Country 12; French Club 10,11,12.
KURT BELGUM: Golf 10,11,12.
JULIE BELL: Chorus 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Children's Theater 10,11.
STEPHANIE BINGHAM: Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Pep Club 11; GRA 12.
PHILIP BLAKLEY: Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12.
ROBERT BOAZ: DECA 12; Wrestling 10,11.
PATRICIA BOGS
BILLIE BOREN: DECA 12.
KATHY BRANSON: Chorus 10,11; Forensics 11; Girls' Glee Club 10; Scholarship Committee 10.
ROBERT BRAVERMAN: Basketball 10; Intramurals 10; Cross Country 10; Senate 12.
GLENN BROWN: DE 12.
JERRY CAHALAN: Football 12; Swimming 11.
MIRIA CAPIZZI: Band 12; Swimming 12; Tennis 12; GRA 12.
KEVIN CARDER
DON CARTER
MARGARET CHEUNG
JEFF CHRISTENSEN: Swimming 11; Student Council 11; Football 10; Wrestling 10.
CINDY CLARK: Gymnastics 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Queen Candidate 12; Band 10,11; Pep Band 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Softball 10.
KEVIN CLEM: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Track 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11.
CATHERINE COAPSTICK: Orchestra 10,11,-12; All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; Chorus 11,12.
LAURA COGLAN
SARAH COOLIDGE: Debate 11; French Club 10,11,12; Forensics 11.

Candace Anderson
Mike Anderson
Sherry Augustine
Diane Badger

Jack Anderson
Barbara Atchison
Erik Autor
April Baker

Senioritis plagues Class of '75

Spring fever, blues or senioritis; whatever the term the Class of '75 was not the first group of seniors to experience it.

Some chose early graduation or light class loads to escape in the afternoon to jobs, Kirkwood or university classes.

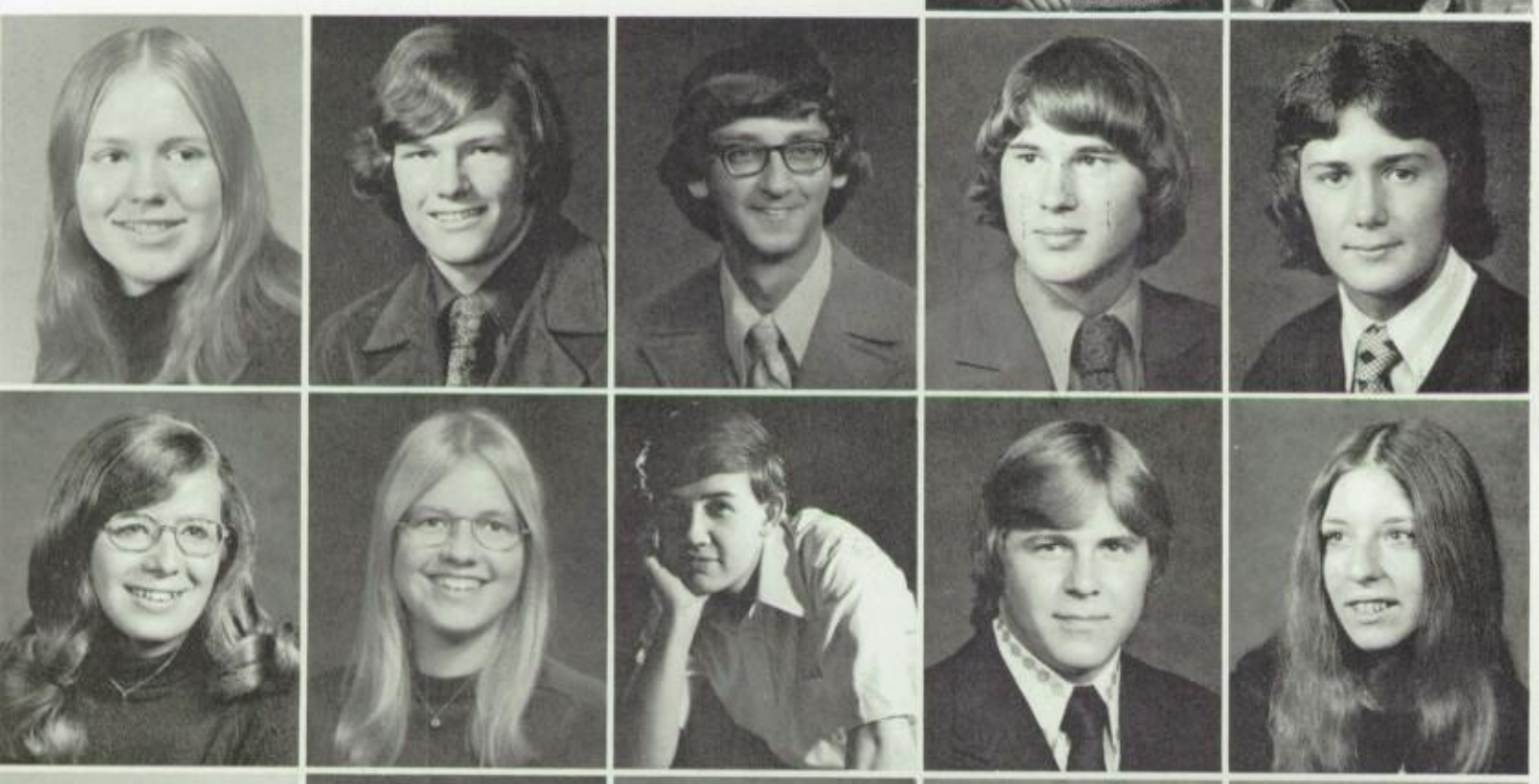
"It's just having been in school for like six years, same school, same teachers and a lot of the classes seem to be the same all the way through," defined one senior. "People get tired of it."

Many agreed that senioritis was a common ailment, not necessarily restricted to seniors. But some blamed the older class for the lack of participation in school oriented activities. "The senior class just doesn't get excited about anything. It's too bad," lamented an underclassman.

The number of early senior graduates, 30, illustrated the need many felt to move on.

Even some juniors expressed their regret at not having made provisions to graduate early. Denise Harris explained, "I just want to get out. I'm ready."

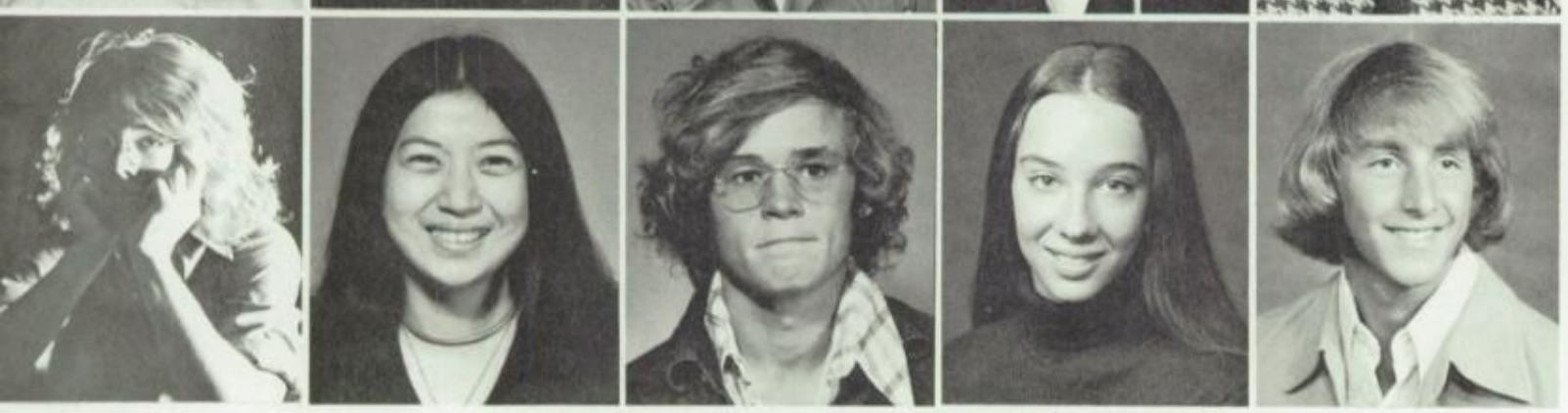
Jeff Ball
Ewa Bardach



Susan Barker
Benjamin Barnes
Kevin Barrett
Bruce Beasley
Kurt Belgum

Julie Bell
Stephanie Bingham
Philip Blakely
Robert Boaz
Patricia Bogs

Billie Boren
Kathy Branson
Glenn Brown
Jerry Cahalan
Miria Capizzi



Don Carter
Margaret Chueng
Jeff Christensen
Cindy Clark
Kevin Clem

KIM CORCORAN: Basketball 10,11; Student Senate 11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Intramurals 10; Golf 10,11,12; Volleyball 11,12.

SARA COUCHMAN: National Merit 12; Student Senate 10; Track 10.

JENNIFER CRETSINGER: GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Basketball 11,12; French Club 10; Intramurals 10.

DIANE CURETON: Chorus 10,11,12; All-State 10,11,12; Yearbook 10; Newspaper 11; Drama 11.

ANITA CUTKOMP: Elementary Teacher Assistant 11.

STEVEN DAVIDSEN: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Band 10,11,12.

ANDREW DAVIS: Newspaper 11; Yearbook 11; French Club 11.

DENISE DAVIS

DEBRA DAWSON: Cheerleading 10,11,12; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12.

REX DAWSON: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Tennis 10.

DOUGLAS DEE: Football 10,11; Track 10; French Club 10,11,12.

STEPHEN DEWEY: All-State Music 12; Chorus 11,12; Swing Choir 11; Thespians 11,12; Scholarship Committee 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Children's Theater 10,11,12; Forensics 12.

DIETRICH DIECKE

BRADLEY DILL: Cross Country 10,11; Football 12; Track 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,-12; Yearbook 11.

DEBRA DOLEZAL: Children's Theater 10,11,-12; Chorus 10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Thespians 11,12.

Sarah Coolidge
Diane Cureton

Kim Corcoran
Anita Cutkomp

Sara Couchman
Steve Davidsen

Jennifer Cretsinger
Andrew Davis

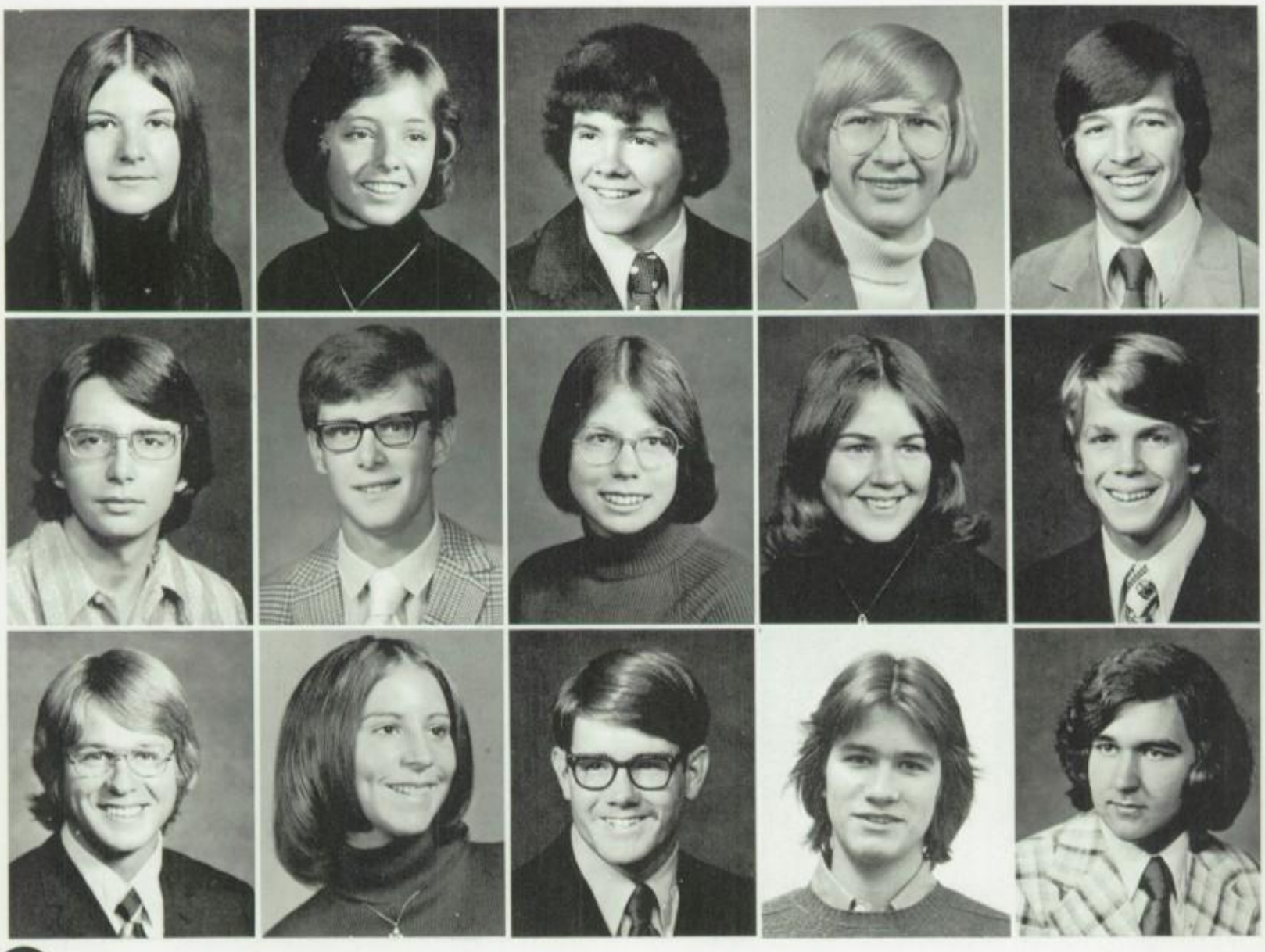
Denise Davis
Dietrich Diecke
John Duttlinger

Debra Dawson
Bradley Dill
Judy Duwa

Rex Dawson
Debra Dolezal
Thomas Eggleston

Douglas Dee
Delia Doyle
William Eginton

Stephen Dewey
Peter Duncan
Charles Eicher

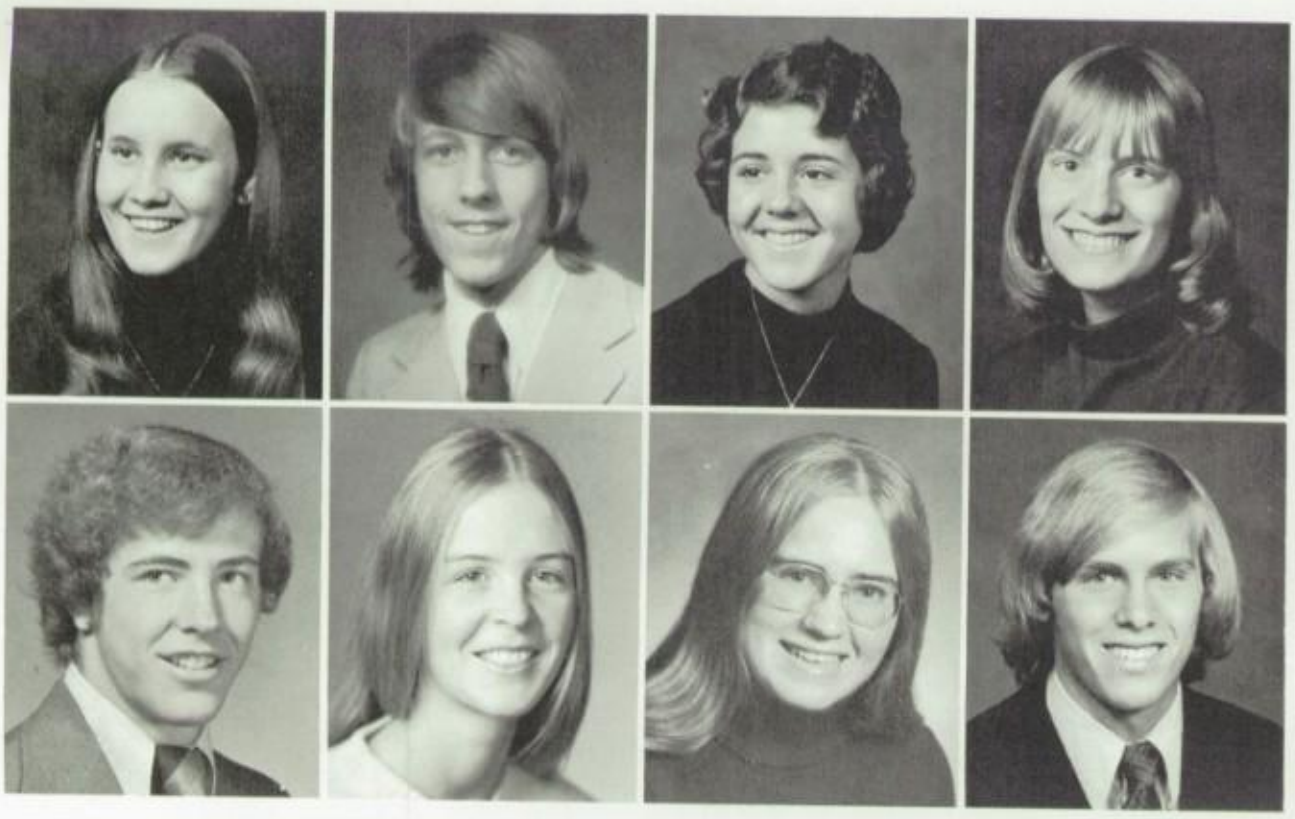


Dea Epley
Peter Fell

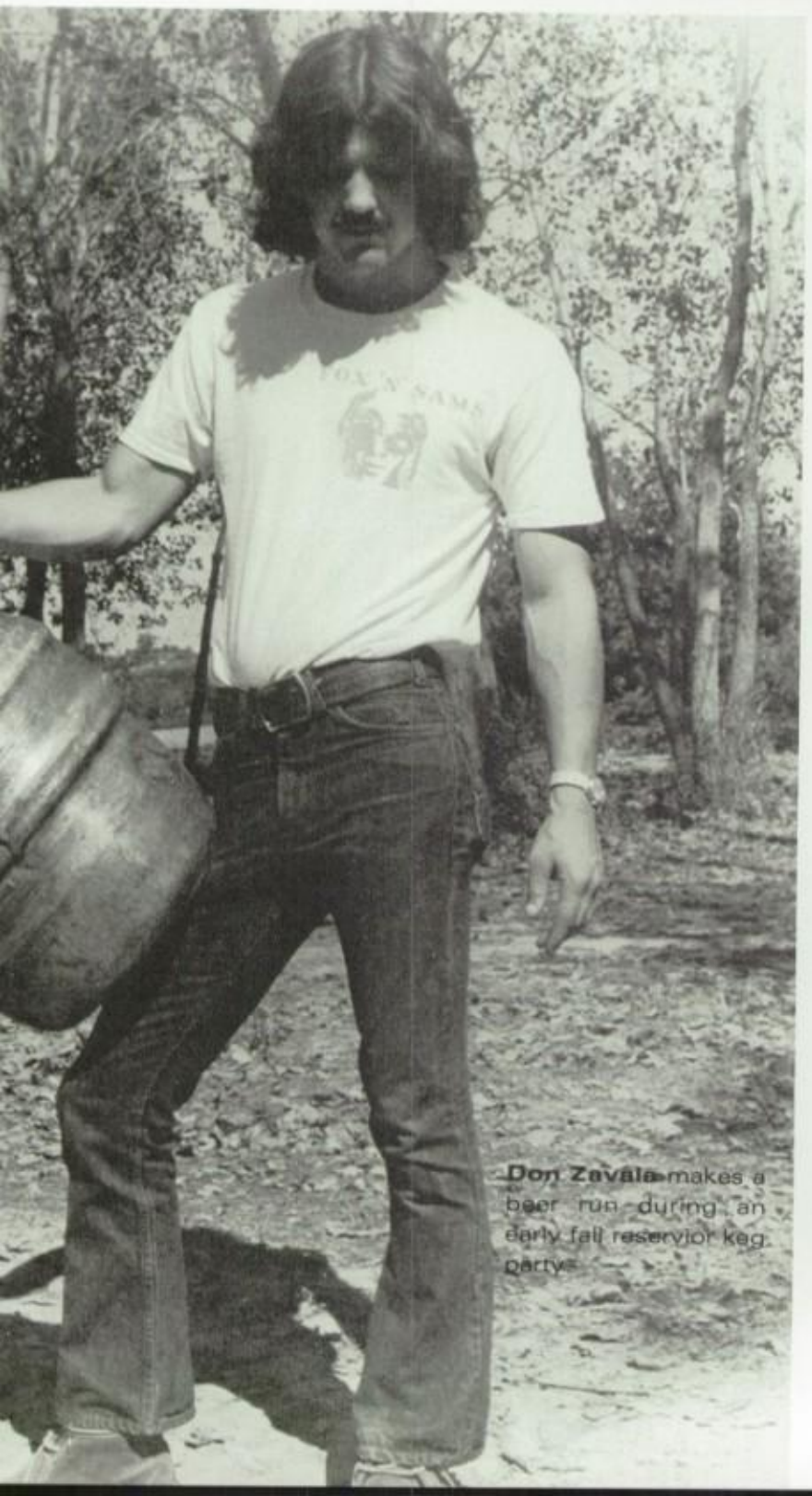
Richard Etheredge
Norma Ferrell

Janet Evans
Lori Finley

Karen Fausett
John Finn



DELIA DOYLE: Newspaper 12; Golf 10,11,-12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Senate 11; Forensics 10; French Club 10,11,12.
PETER DUNCAN: All-State Musical; Children's Theater 10,11,12; Chorus 10,-11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Forensics 10,-11; Scholarship Committee 12; Swing Choir 12; Thespians 10,11,12.
JOHN DUTTLINGER
JUDY DUWA: Pep Club 10; Student Senate 10.
THOMAS EGGLESTON: Football 10,11; Track 10,11,12.
WILLIAM EGINTON: Student Senate 11; Newspaper 11; Band 10,11; Jazz Lab Band 11; Orchestra 11; Pep Band 10,11; Baseball 10; Guidance Committee 10.
CHARLES EICHER: Newspaper 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12.
DEBORAH EIFLER
JEFFERY EMDE: Audio-Visual Club 10,11,-12.
DEA EPLEY: GRA 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Journalism 10; Debate 12; Scholarship Committee 11; Pep Club 10.
RICHARD ETHEREDGE
JANET EVANS
KAREN FAUSETT: French Club 10,11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10; GRA 10.
PETER FELL: Wrestling 10,11,12; Orchestra 10.
NORMA FERRELL
LORI FINLEY: T&I 12.
JOHN FINN: Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,-11,12.
BRIAN FLAHERTY: Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10; Cross Country 10.
PAT FLANEGAN

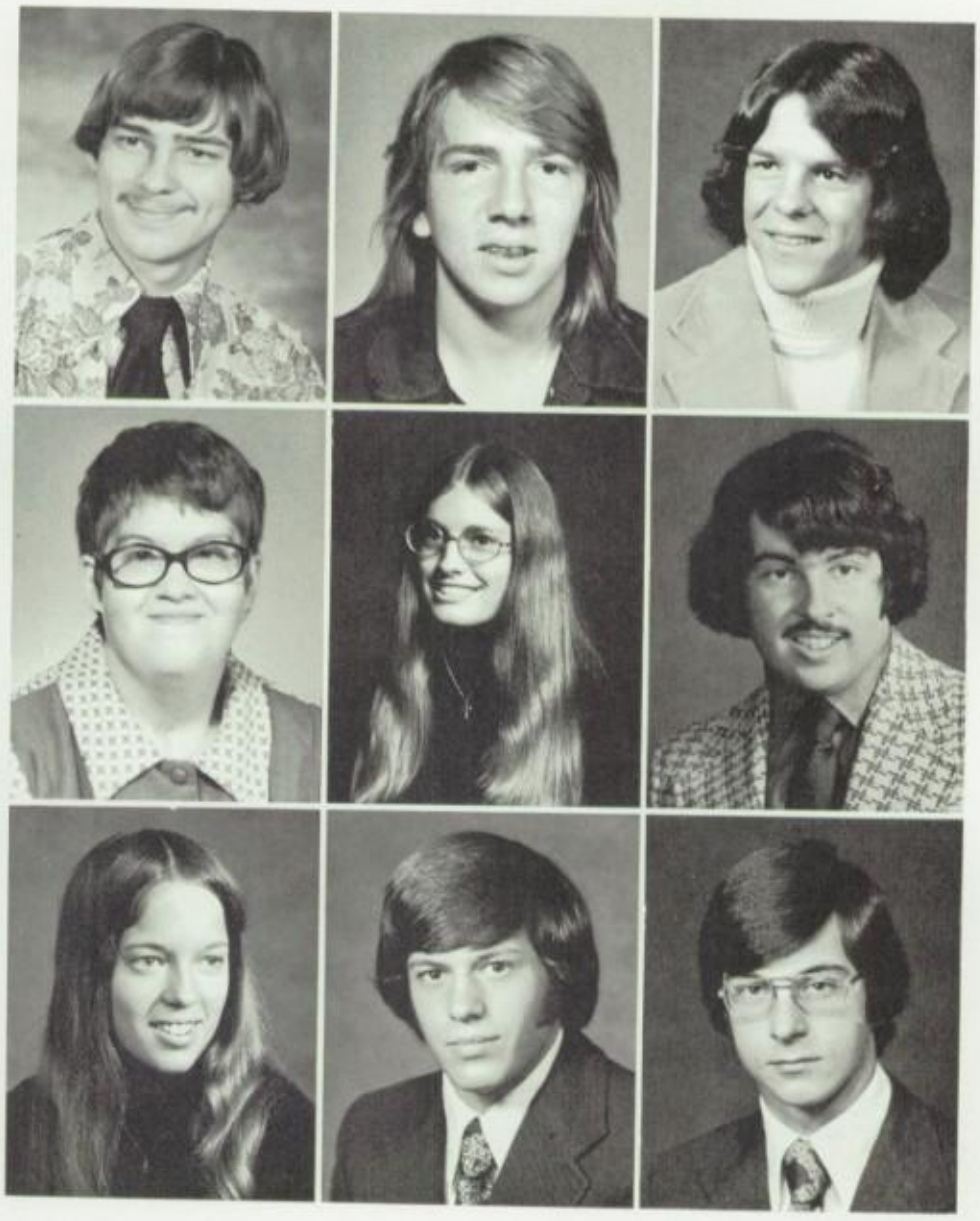


Don Zavala makes a beer run during an early fall reservior keg party.

Brian Flaherty
Susan Forman
Linda Funk

Pat Flanegan
Mary Fouts
Lonnie Funk

Christopher Foman
Rick Funke
Bruce Gardner

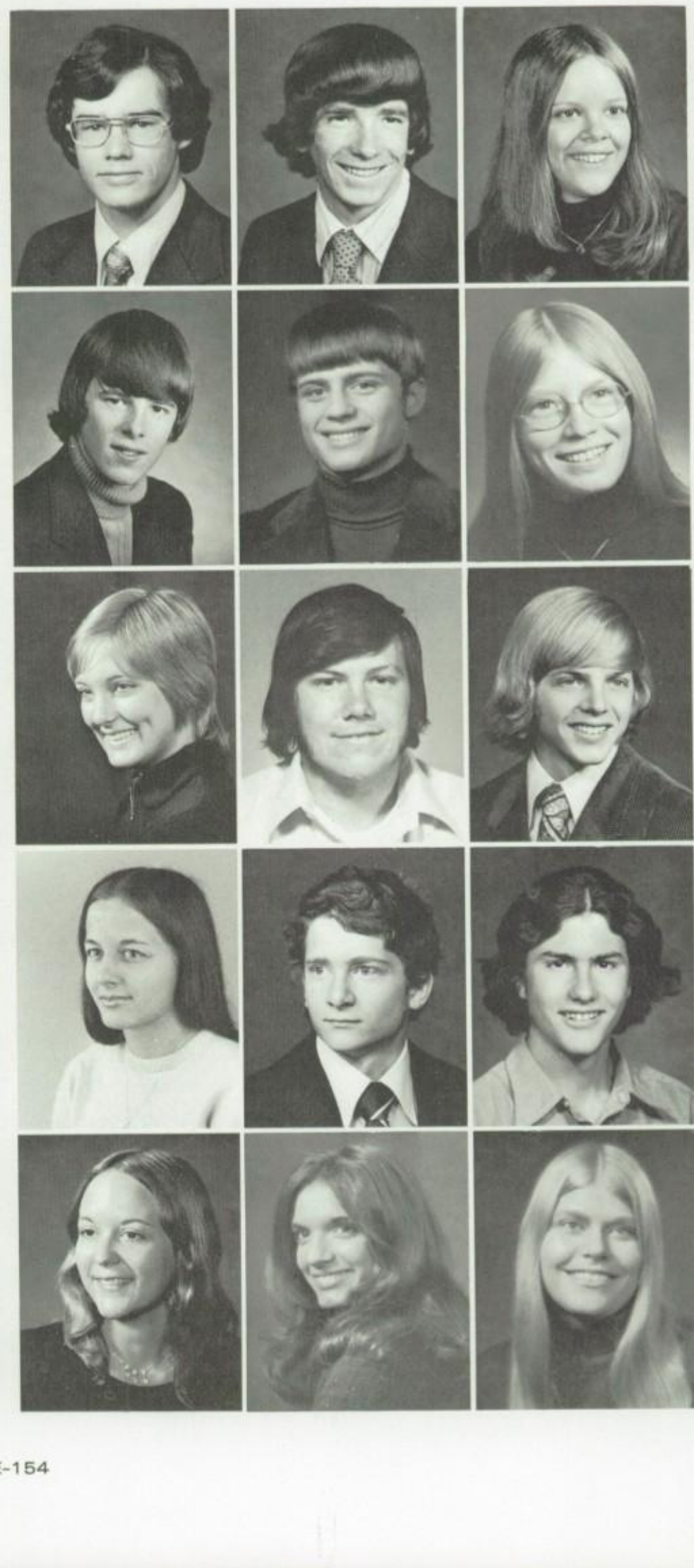


CHRISTOPHER FOMON: Swing Choir 12; Chorus 12; Band 10,11,12; Jazz Lab Band 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11.
SUSAN FOREMAN
WILLIAM FORKER
MARY FOUTS: Chorus 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Debate 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Drama 10,11; Children's Theater 10,11,12; Girls' Glee 10.
RICK FUNCKE
LINDA FUNK
LONNIE FUNK: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Chorus 12.
BRUCE GARDNER: Newsmagazine 12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 12; Track 10,11; Basketball 10; Intramurals 11,12.
BRADLEY GILPIN: Chorus 10,11,12; Swing Choir 10,11,12; Drama 10,11; All-State Music 10; Children's Theater 10,11.
JOHN GILROY: Football 10,12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10; Track 11; Yearbook 11,-12.
CATHY GOODFELLOW
ROBERT GOODFELLOW: Golf 12; Yearbook 12; Newsmagazine 12.
GLEN GORMEZANO
CHARLES GRANGER: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
MICHAEL GRANT: Football 10,11,12; Track 10; Baseball 10; Student Senate 10.
JEANNE GREAZEL: T & I 12.
STEPHANAE GREB: Gymnastics 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Student Senate 10.
MICHAEL GRELL
ERIC GRIFFITH: Football 10; Wrestling 10,-11.
JOHN GROSVENOR
CINDY HACKMANN: Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Student Senate 11; Track 11; Thespians 10,11,12; Drama 10,11; Children's Theater 10.
JEREMY HAEFNER: Debate 11,12; Forensics 11,12; Band 10; Student Senate 12.
CHARLES HALE: Debate 11,12; Tennis 10,-11,12; Student Senate 11,12.
SHARON HALL: Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; GRA 11,12; Pep Club 11; French Club 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 12.
JOAN HALVORSEN
BONNIE HAM
RONALD HAM: Football 10,12; Wrestling 11.
STEVE HAMAN
MIKE HAMER
BILL HARDING
DIANE HARTVIGSEN: GRA 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Volleyball 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; French Club 10; Cheerleading 10.
ROBIN HEATON
LORI HEBL: Basketball 11,12; Yearbook 12; Girls' Glee Club 10,11; GRA 11.
KATHLEEN HELLUM
JULIE HENDREN
DEBORAH HERING: Drama 10,11; Thespians 11; Debate 11; Forensics 11,-12; Student Senate 12.
JERRY HEUMPHREUS
JOHN HOARD
DAVID HOCKMUTH
MARY HOENK: Newsmagazine 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Student Senate 10,11; Class Officer 12; Golf 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Volleyball 11.
MARTE HOLLADAY: Band 10,11; GRA 10,-11; Pep Club 10,11; Gymnastics 10; Yearbook 12.
NANCY HOLLAND: Pep Club 10,11.

Bradley Gilpin
Robert Goodfellow
Stephanae Greb
Cindy Hackman
Pamela Halter

John Gilroy
Charles Granger
Michael Grell
Jeremy Haefner
Joan Halverson

Cathi Goodfellow
Jeanne Greazel
Eric Griffith
Charles Hale
Bonnie Ham



Senior Class Officers, Sonja Thompson and Mary Hoenk, front, Terri Winter and Diana Spector, back, pose for traditional photos in the commons.

John Grosvenor
Sharon Hall
Ronald Ham

Officers plan

Dominated completely by four females, senior class officers faced their major task of organizing graduation.

"Pomp and Circumstance", valedictorians, dedications, and benedictions were no longer an integral part of the graduation ceremony. Vice president, Mary Hoenk pointed out, "The biggest change recently is that the program is completely student oriented." She explained, "For example, we have to hold auditions and have a panel that picks the performers for the graduation ceremony."

President, Sonja Thompson reflected, "It wasn't always easy to get things together . . . but overall, it has been really fun and interesting."

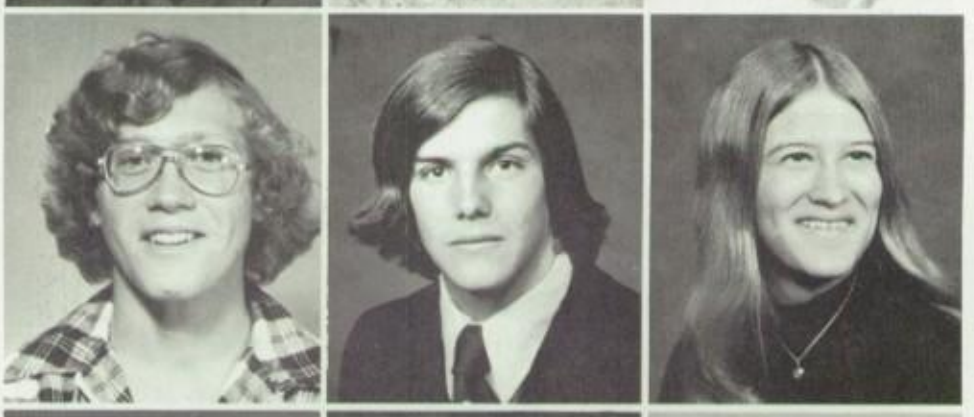
Graduation was not the only planning task officers tackled. Treasurer Diana Spector elaborated, "We can set up senior activities, dances or like this year we're organizing a senior breakfast."

Terri Winter, secretary joined Hoenk, Thompson, Spector and Class Adviser, Don Saxton in the final activities of West's most recent grads.

Stephen Haman
Mike Hamer
Diane Hartivigsen

Lori Hebl
Deborah Hering
Jerry Heumphreus

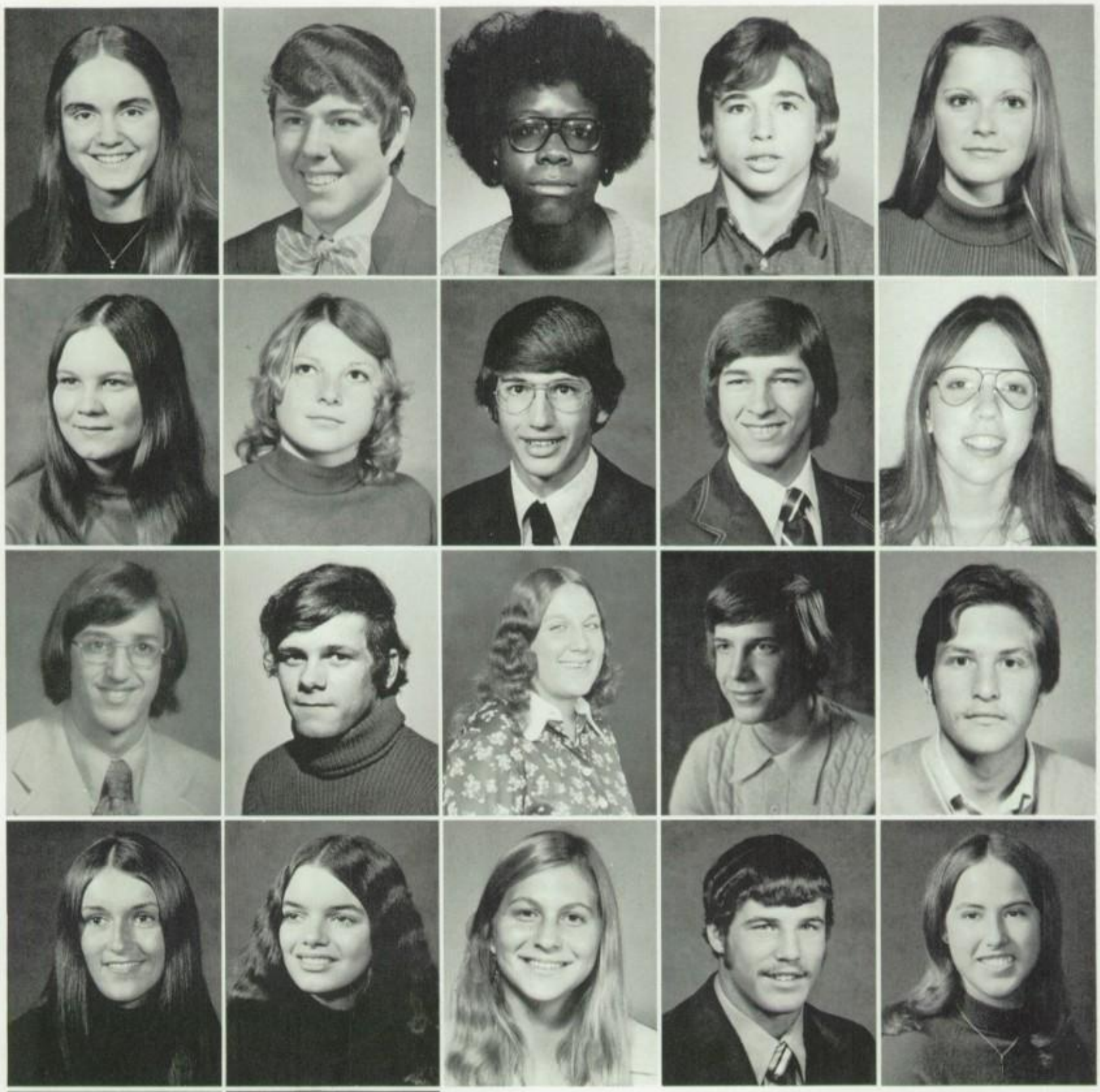
John Hoard
David Hockmuth
Mary Hoenk



Marte Holladay
Nancy Holland
Peter Hood

Kathie Hovet
Janice Hudson
Carol Hutchins

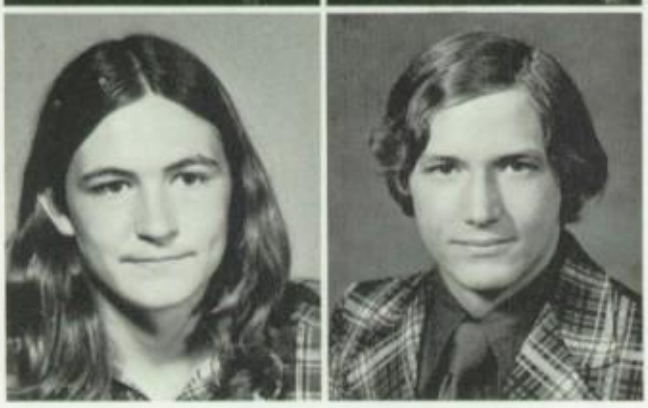
Toby Hyde
Richard Janson
Kathy Jarrard



Kim Johnson
Eugene Kasper
Linda Knoop
Janet Lilly

Mark Johnson
Scott Kendall
John Koepke
Greg Lind

Julee Jones
Blythe Kerr
Jeffrey Kosier
Vicki Lindell



Christal Jensen
Vickie Kabela
Kevin Klein
Diane Langenberg
John Lloyd-Jones

Jeffrey Jensen
Lynnae Kaplan
Larry Kleinmeyer
Catherine Lata
Scott Loomer

As he strides down the hall, Kevin Singleman stops to flash his new KRNA/Beatles t-shirt at a camera.

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PETER HOOD: Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Lab Band 10,11,12; Band 11,12; Chorus 12.
KATHIE HOVET: Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; GRA 10,11,12; French Club 11,-12; AFS 11,12.
JANICE HUDSON: Track 10; Chorus 12.
CAROL HUTCHINS
TOBY HYDE
DANIEL IRVIN
RICKY JANSEN
KATHY JARRARD
CHRISTAL JENSEN: Track 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Newsmagazine 12; GRA 10,-11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Basketball 11; Volleyball 11; Softball 10; Cheerleading 10; AFS 12.
JEFFREY JENSEN
KIM JOHNSON: AFS 11,12; National Merit Scholarship 12; Office Assistant 12; Gymnastics 10; Track 10.
JULEE JONES: Orchestra 10,11,12; All State Orchestra 10,11; French Club 10,11; GRA 12; Student Senate 10,11.
VICKIE KABELA
DUANE KAPLAN
LYNNAE KAPLAN
WAYNE KAPLAN
EUGENE KASPER
ROY KELLER
SCOTT KENDALL: Swimming 12; Student Senate 12.
BLYTHE KERR: Thespians 11,12; Drama 11,12; Children's Theater 11.
KEVIN KLIEN
LARRY KLEINMEYER: Football 10,11.
LINDA KNOOP: Softball 10,11,12; Track 12; GRA 10,11; Chorus 10; Pep Club 10,11.
JOHN KOEPKE: Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Band 10; Baseball 10.
JEFFREY KOSIER: Tennis 10,11; Basketball 10; Cross Country 11; Student Senate 11.
DIANE LANGENBERG: DECA 12.
CATHERINE LATA: Track 10,11.
DIANE LEONE
MARY MELISSE LEWIS: Yearbook 12; Gymnastics 11,12; GRA 11; Pep Club 11; Girls' Glee Club 11; French Club 11.
JANET LILLY
GREGAR LIND: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; Class Officer 11 (Vice President).
VICKI LINDELL: Volleyball 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Chorus 12; GRA 11,12.
JOHN LLOYD-JONES: Swimming 12.
SCOTT LOOMER: Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Intramurals 10,11,12.
TERESA LOTTENBACH: Cheerleading 10,-12; Queen Candidate 12; Pep Club 10,12.
LYLE LOVELL
LAUREN LUDWIG: Cheerleading 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Queen Candidate 12; Pep Club 10; GRA 10; Yearbook 12.
JUDY MAIER: Chorus 10,11,12; GRA 10,-11; Girls' Basketball 11,12; Pep Club 10,-11,12; Softball 10.
RANELLE MARSCH
PHILLIP MARSTON: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.
VALERIE MARTIN: DECA (President) 12.
JULIE MASON: Volleyball 11,12; Basketball 12; Track 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Cheerleading 10; Queen Candidate 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Social Committee 11.
GLORIA McDOWELL
TERRI McCORD
DAVID McLURE
PATRICK MELLECKER
MARK MERRIMAN: Band 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Pep Band 11.
DEBRA MILDER: Chorus 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Drama 10,11.
JANE MILES: Gymnastics 10,11; Swimming 10.
DEBRA MILLER: Newspaper 11; Pep Club 11; Yearbook 11,12.
JAMES MILLER: Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.

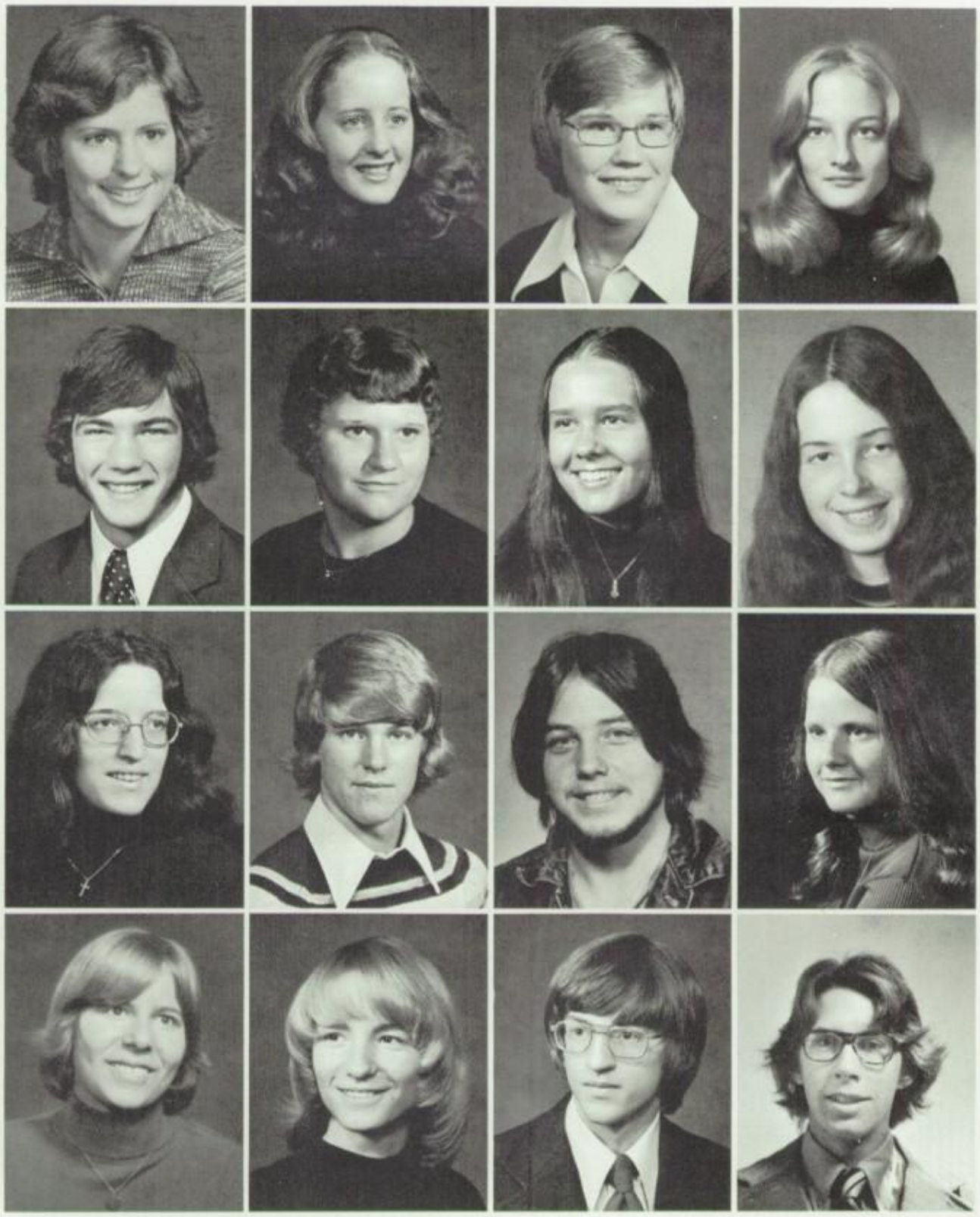
Physics problems require a brilliant mind or, in Al Swett's case, a helpful Charlie Eicher and his calculator.

Tersa Lottenbach
Philip Marston
Terri McCord
Jane Miles

Lauren Ludwig
Valerie Martin
David McLure
Debra Miller

Judy Maier
Julie Mason
Patric Mellecker
James Miller

Ranelle Marsch
Gloria McDowell
Debra Milder
Jonathan Miller



Open up wide seems to be the technique John Finn has devised for lunchtime etiquette. Greg Thorgaard fumbles through his own interpretation.

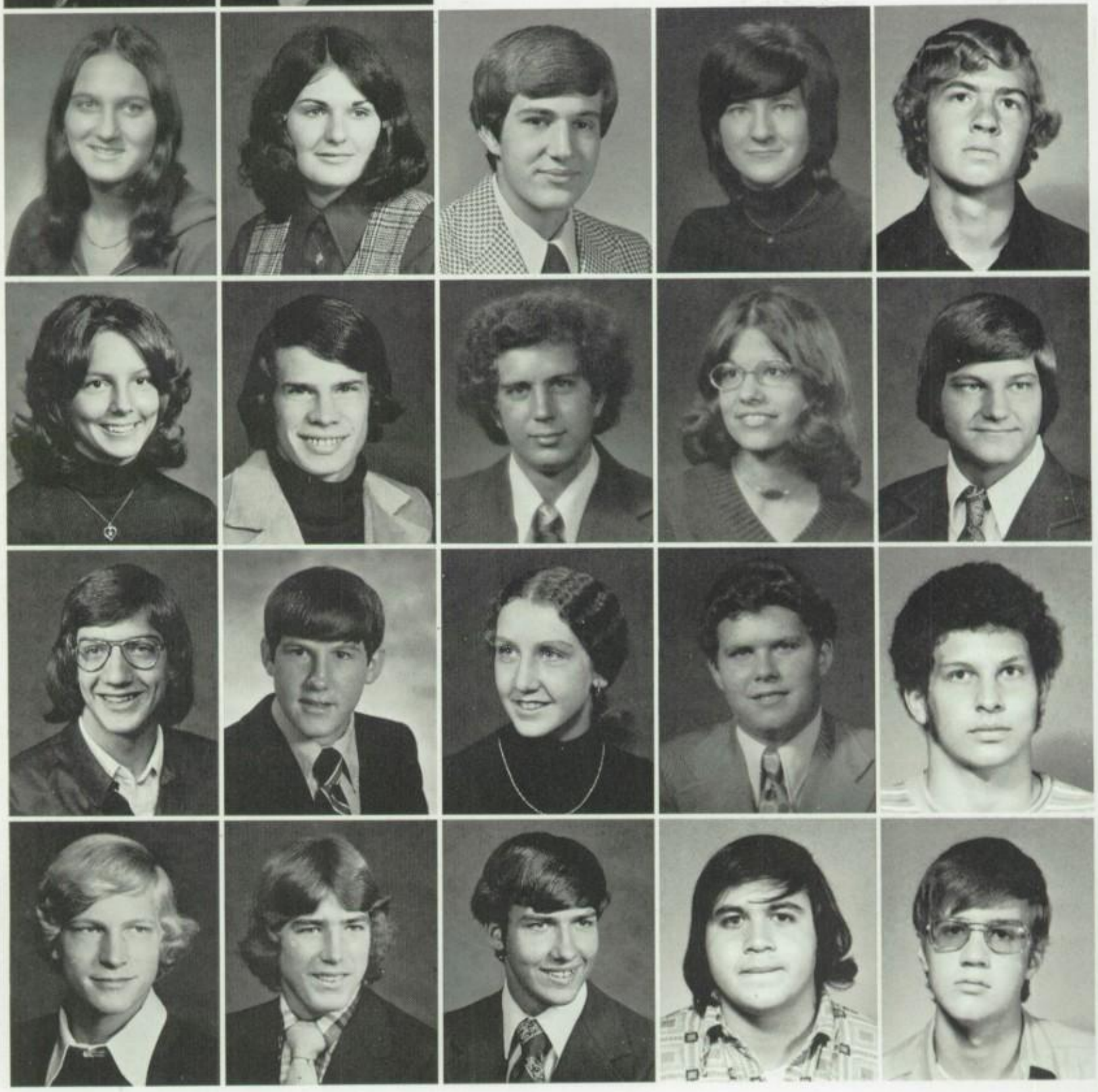
Kim Miller
Diane Morrison
Susan Neely
Jeremy Norton
Bradley Oglesly

Margaret Miller
Victoria Mott
William Neuhauser
Robert Noser
David Osborne

Jon Muller
Michael Neuzil
Sarah Nusser
Kent Ostedgaard

Helen Murphy
Bertha Nidey
Charles Ockenfels
Roberto Ojalvo

Stephen Murphy
Rick Noel
James Oehmke
Eugnne Parrott



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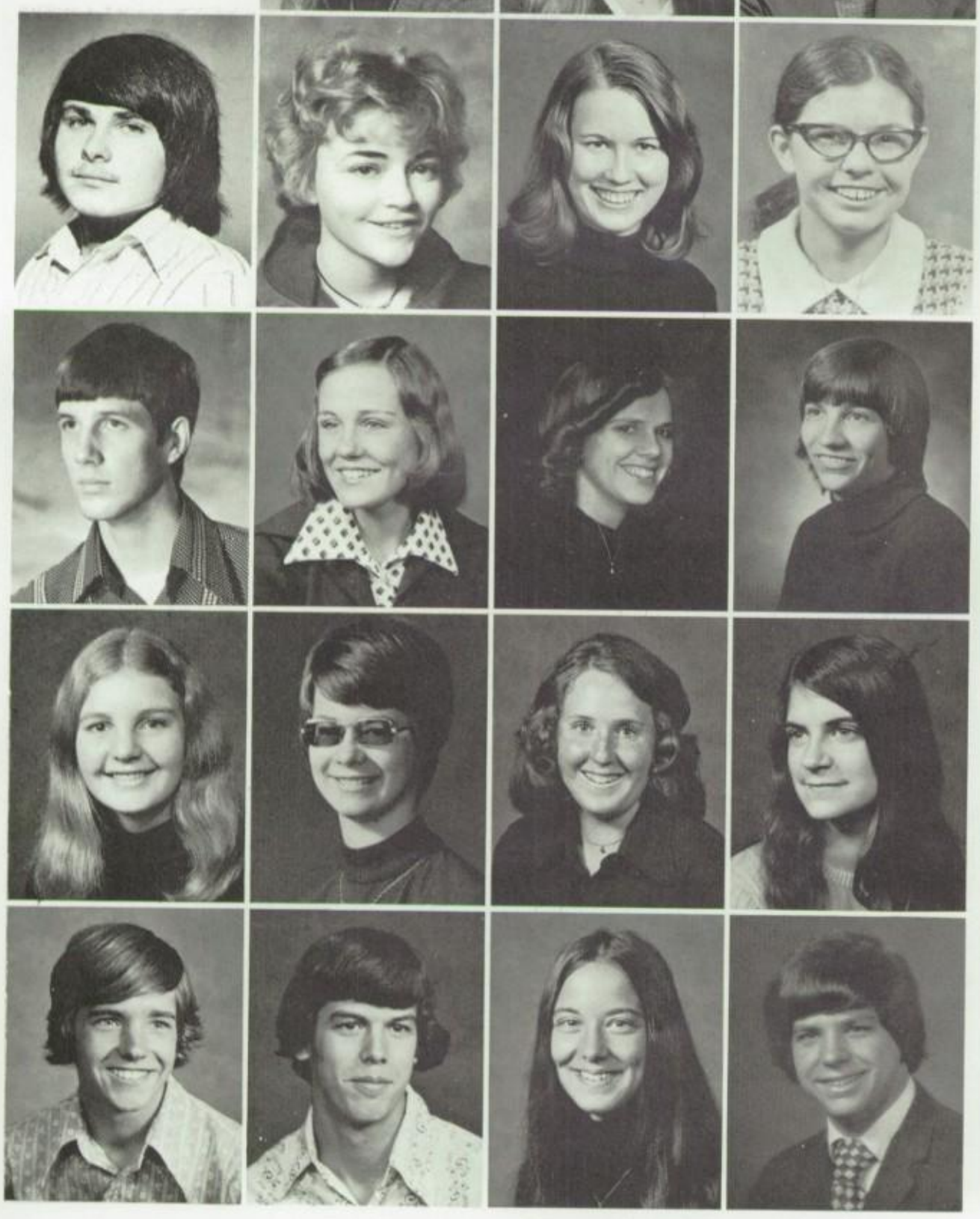
Carol Pauley
Cynthia Peterson
Janeen Poss
Lisa Rhoads
George Richerson

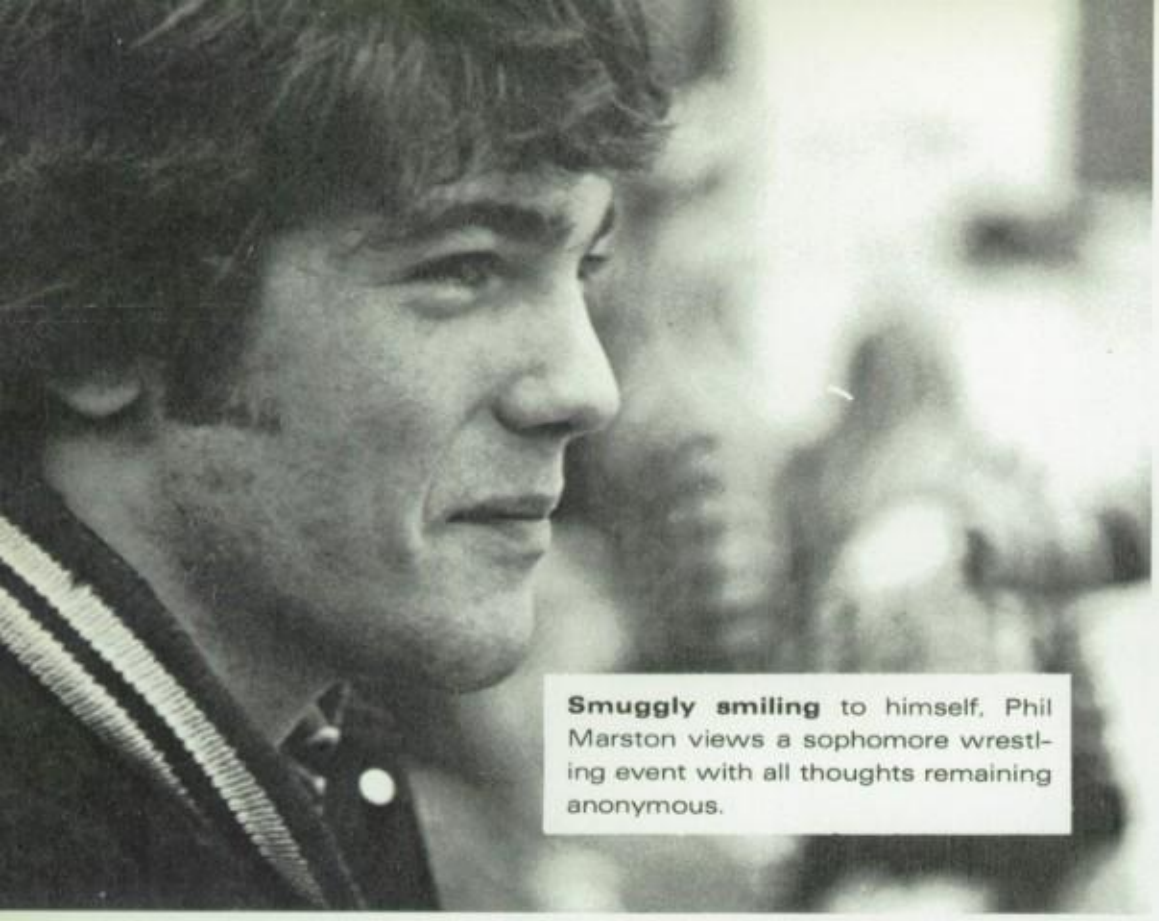
Bonnie Peak
Margaret Peterson
Theresa Potter
Cheryl Rhoden
Kristie Rittger

Lars Pederson
Rebecca Petrie
Cynthia Quint
Kitura Ricci
Steven Robe

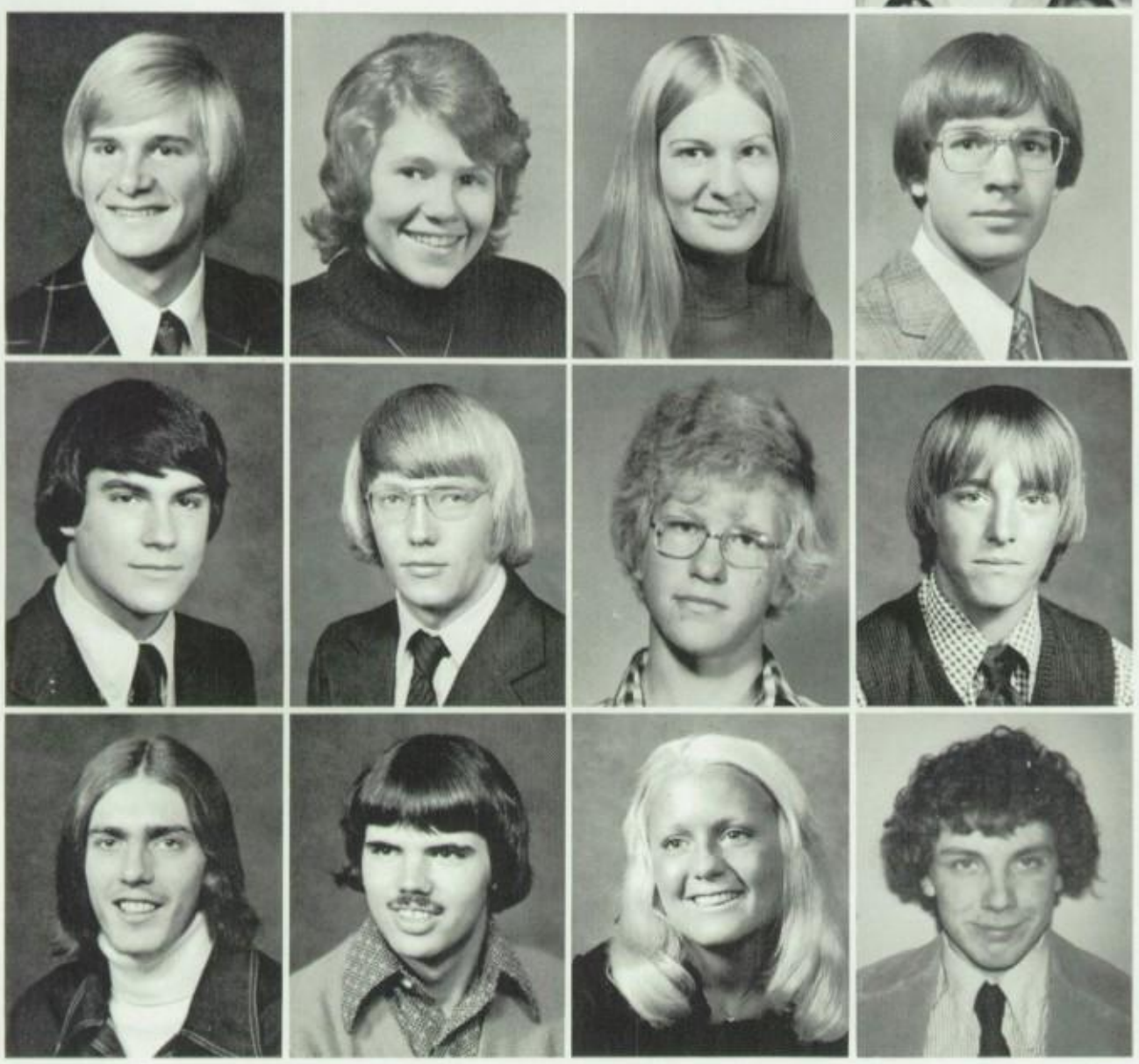
William Pepper
Gregpry Pope
Cynthia Rakel
Roger Richardson



JONATHAN MILLER: Band 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Jazz Lab Band 10,11,12; News Magazine 12; Track 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.
KIM MILLER: Volleyball 10,11,12; Golf 10; Softball 10; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12.
MARGARET MILLER
DIANE MORRISON: DECA 12.
VICTORIA MOTT: Drama 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; Children's Theatre 12; Forensics 12; Newspaper 10,11,12; Student Senate 12; French Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; GRA 10.
JON MULLER
HELEN MURPHY
STEVE MURPHY
KENNETH MURRAY
SUSAN NEELY: Newspaper 11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Children's Theater 10,11,12; Golf 10,12; GRA 10,-11,12; French Club 11,12; Band 10; Student Senate 12.
WILLIAM NEUHAUSER: Yearbook 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; News Magazine 10,-11,12; Class Photographer 12.
MICHAEL NEUZIL
BERTHA NIDEY: Pep Club 10; GRA 10; Swimming 10.
RICK NOEL: Football 10,11.
JEREMY NORTON
ROBERT NOSER: Football 12.
SARAH NUSSER: Debate 11,12; Forensics 11.
CHARLES OCKENFELS
JAMES OEHMKE: Swimming 10,11; Debate 11; Forensics 11.
BRADLEY OGLESBY: Basketball 10,11; Football 12.
ROBERTO OJALVO
DAVID OSBORNE: Football 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11.
KENT OSTEDGAARD: Football 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Drama 11; Band 10.
PHILLIP OWEN
EUGNNE PARROTT
JEREMY PAUL
CAROL PAULEY
BONNIE PEAK: Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; DE 12.
LARS PEDERSEN: Chorus 10,11,12; Swing Choir 10,11,12.
BILL PEPPER
CINDY PETERSON: Drama 10,11,12; Children's Theater 10,11,12; Chorus 10,-11,12; Swing Choir 10,11,12; Forensics 12; Newspaper 11; Swimming 10; Thespians 10,11,12.
MARGARET PETERSON: GRA 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; AFS 10,11,12; Track 10.
REBECCA PETRIE
MICHAEL POGGENPOHL
GREGORY POPE: Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Band 10.
JANEEN POSS: Cheerleading 11; Chorus 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 11; GRA 11; Gymnastics 12; Pep Club 11,12; Queen Candidate 12; Softball 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12.
ROBERT BRUCE POTTER: Newspaper 11; Football 10.
THERESA POTTER: Drill Team 10; Pep Club 10,11.
PATRICIA POWELL
RICK POWERS
CINDY QUINT: French Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; GRA 12.
LISA RHOADS: Chorus 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10.
CHERYL RHODEN: GRA 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 11.
KITURA RICCI
ROGER RICHARDSON: Swimming 10,11,-12; Golf 12; Tennis 12.
GEORGE RICHERSON
RICHARD RILEY
KRISTIE RITTGER: Tennis 10,11,12; Student Senate 12; Intramurals 12; T & I 12; GRA 12; Volleyball 10,11.
STEVE ROBE: Football 10.



Smuggly smiling to himself, Phil Marston views a sophomore wrestling event with all thoughts remaining anonymous.



Nicholas Rossi
Mark Schapira
Gary Schmelzer

Cynthia Rummelhart
Douglas Shapiro
David Schoenmaker

Ann Ruppenkamp
Thomas Scheuerman
Margaret Shrock

Mary Roberts
Steven Rosse
Mark Ruppenkamp
Randolph Schlote
Lincoln Schroder

MARY ROBERTS: Chorus 10,11,12; Softball 10.
STEVEN ROSSE
NICHOLAS ROSSI: Basketball 10,11; Football 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Intramurals 10,11,12.
CYNTHIA RUMMELHART: Softball 10,11,-12; Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; DE 12.
ANN RUPPENKAMP: DE 12.
MARK RUPPENKAMP
CINDY RUSSELL
MARK SCHAPIRA: Track 12; Swing Choir 11,12; Chorus 11,12.
DOUGLAS SCHAPIRO: Swimming 10,11,-12; Band 10.
THOMAS SCHEUERMAN
RANDOLPH SCHLOTE
GARY SCHMELZER: Baseball 10.
DAVID SCHOEMAKER: Drama 10,11,12.
MARGARET SCHROCK: Newsmagazine 11,12; Class Officer 11; Swing Choir 10,-11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Student Senate 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Social Committee 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Debate 10.
PATRICIA SCHRODER
LINCOLN SCHROEDER
JEFFREY SCHULDT
LARRY SEDIVEC
DOREEN SEDLACEK: Guidance Committee 10.
JEAN MARIE SEIB
CYNTHIA SENNEFF: GRA 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Debate 12.
PATRICK SEWALL: Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Intermurals 10,11,12.
CONNIE SHAFFER: Chorus 10,11,12; Children's Theater 10,11; Drama 10,11; French Club 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.
JEFF SHALLA: Drama 10; Basketball 10,11,-12; Cross Country 11; Student Senate 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Track 12.
MICHAEL SIESSEGER: Wrestling 10,11,12.
WENDY SIMPSON: Softball 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; DECA 12; Cheerleading 11.
JAMES SINES: Newsmagazine 11,12; Chairman Special Events Committee 12; Student Senate 10; National Merit Finalist 12.
MICHAEL SINGER: Drama 10,11,12; All State Music 12; Children's Theater 10,-11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Forensics 10; Student Senate 10,11; Thespians 10,11,-12; Swimming 10; Tennis 10.
KEVIN SINGLEMAN
DEBRA SLADEK
JULIE SLAY: T & I 12.
MARK SLOTTERBACK: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11.
LOWELL SMALLEY: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10,11.
MYRON SMALLEY: Band 10,11,12; Chorus 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,-11,12; Baseball 10.
JIM SMITH
DIANA SPECTOR: Queen Candidate 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11; Senior Class Treasurer; French Club 11; Volleyball 11.
DIANA STECKMAN
DEBBIE STEEGE: Drama 10; Children's Theater 10; Pep Club 10,11; GRA 10,11.
JAMES MARK STEELE: Track 10,11; Swimming 12.
CAROLE STEPP: Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11; Cheerleading 10; GRA 10; Pep Club 10.
DIANE STEPP
SARAH STEWART: GRA 10; Gymnastics 10; Band 10; Spanish Club; Student Senate 12.
MICHAEL STRABALA
HILARY STRAYER: Debate 11; Forensics 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Track 10,11.
DORIS SVATOS: T & I 12; Pep Club 10.

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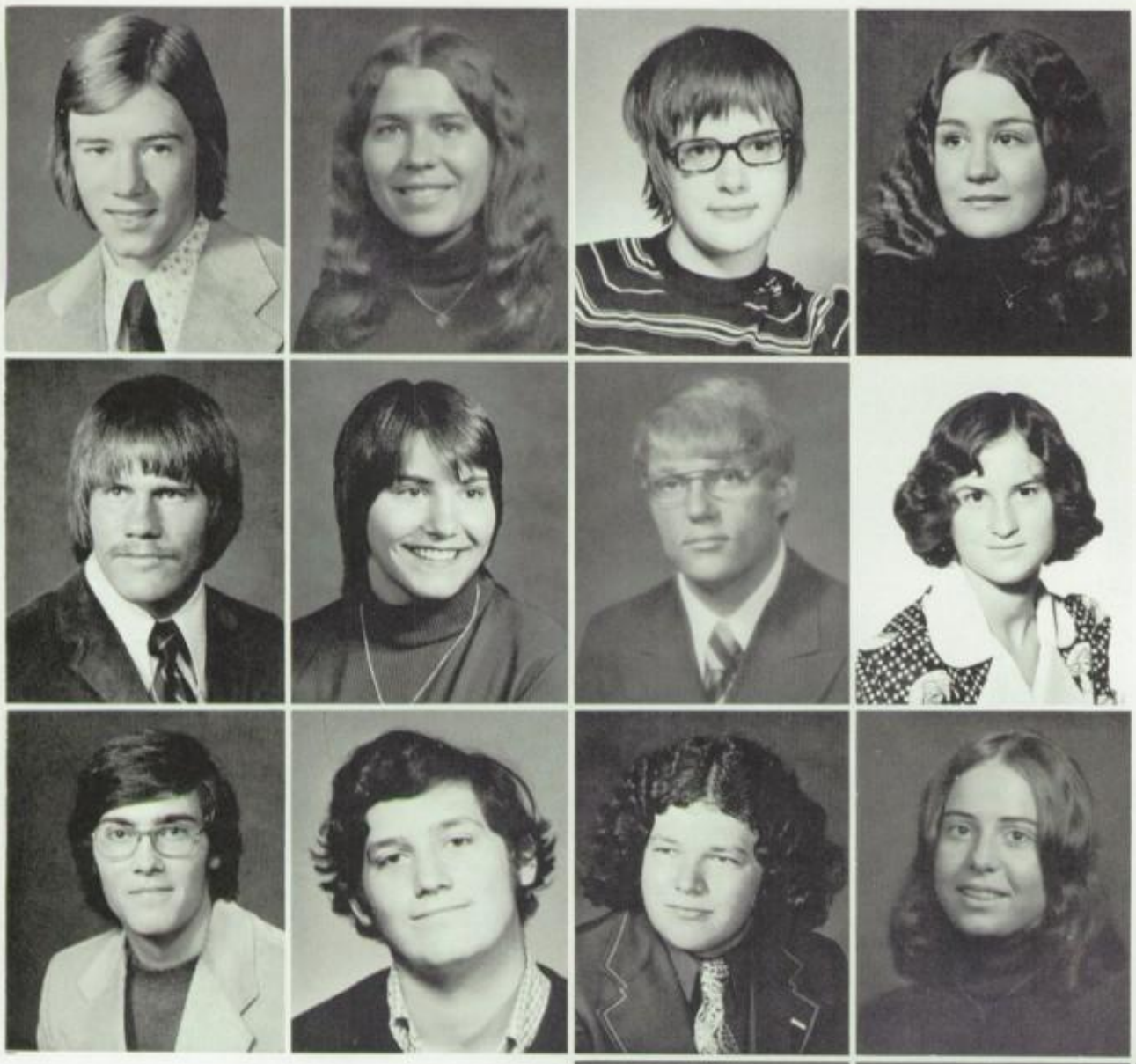


Jeffery Schuldt
Doreen Sedlacek
Jean Seib
Cythia Senneff

Patrick Sewall
Connie Shaffer
Jeffery Shalla
Wendy Simpson

James Sines
Michael Singer
Kevin Singleman
Debra Sladek

18 is the magic age

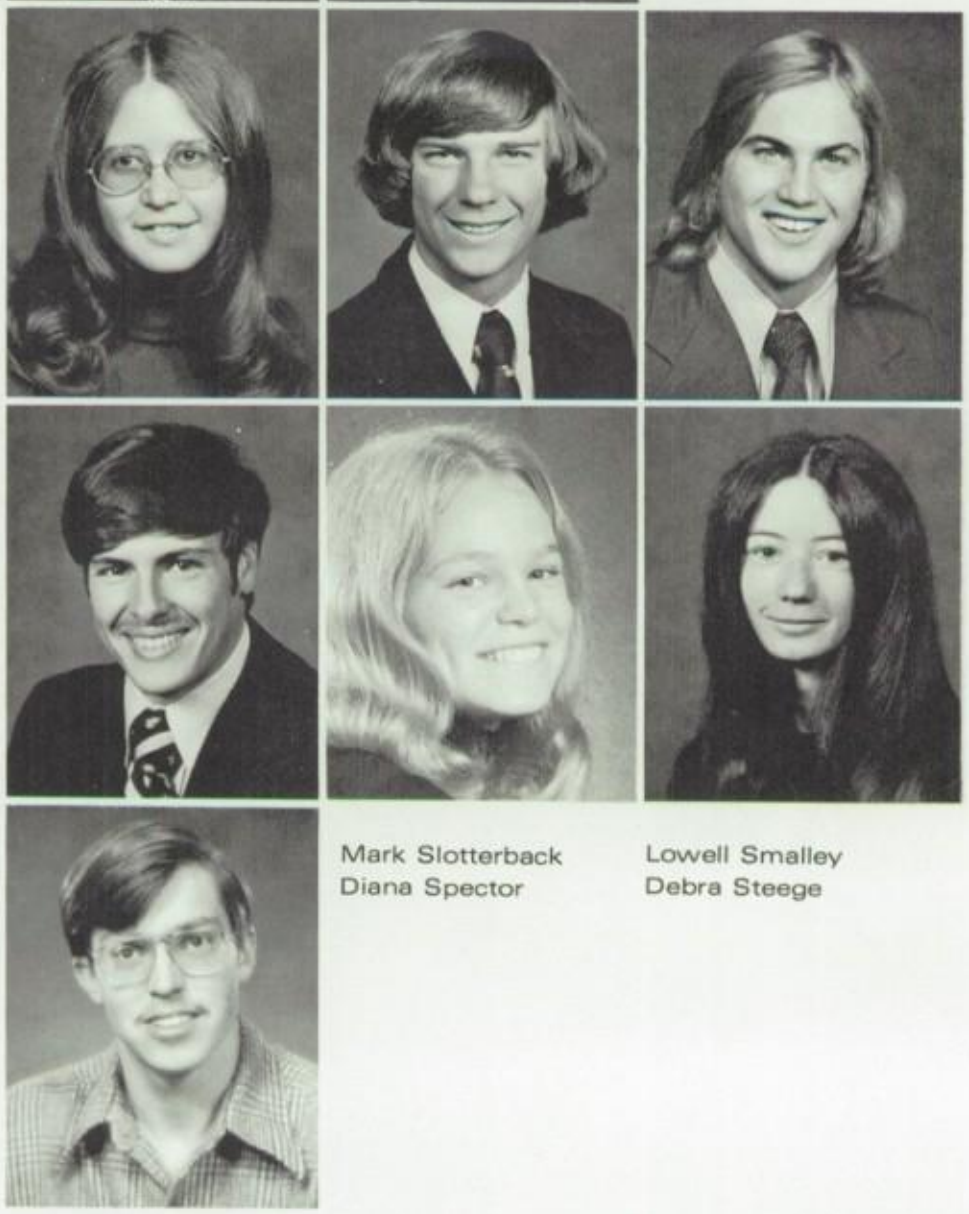
Graduation was not the only celebration seniors could look forward to.

Magical birthdays, "Congratulations, you're 18." flourished as students partied in local pubs. The new adults overlapped weekends with week night festivities at Fox'n Sam's or the Moody Blue.

Conflicts between law and legal age sometimes became a hassle and seniors had just another burden of responsibility added to their roles.

One adult-to-be reasoned, "It just makes things you have already been doing legal. Also, you can do other things, like vote."

Adding to this, an 18-year old confessed, "I think twice now before I do things. You know, that might be illegal."



Julie Slay
Myron Smalley
Mike Strabala

Mark Slotterback
Diana Spector

Lowell Smalley
Debra Steege

Blue jeans make the scene as Kevin Clem and Dave Osborne point to a near pin during a wrestling meet.

Six big ones

What can you say when you are the last class to spend six years here?

Plenty.

"In ninth grade we were caught in limbo," related one senior. "The junior high moved to Northwest and we got stuck here. I think it had a detrimental affect."

Many six year residents agreed but not all seniors had attended West six years.

"West has been O.K. to me" conceded a prospective graduate. "I've got lots of memories."

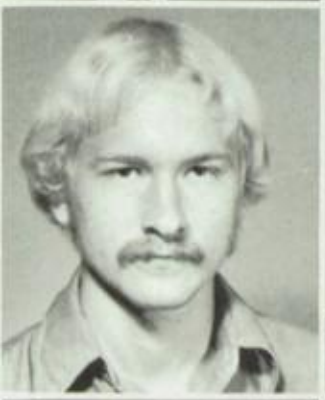
James Steele
Dale Sweeting
Gregory Thorgaard
Susan Van Gerpen

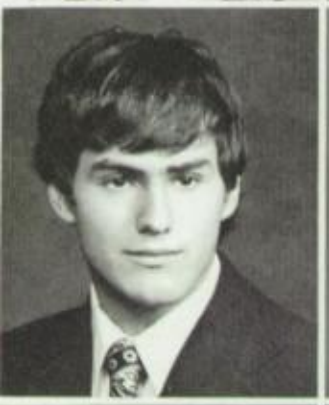
Carole Stepp
Alan Swett
Rollin Tippet
Frank Vesely

Diane Stepp
Brian Thomas
Barbara Tipton
Keith Villhauer

Sarah Stewart
Shelia Thompson
Kevin Tvedt
Norma Vorbrich

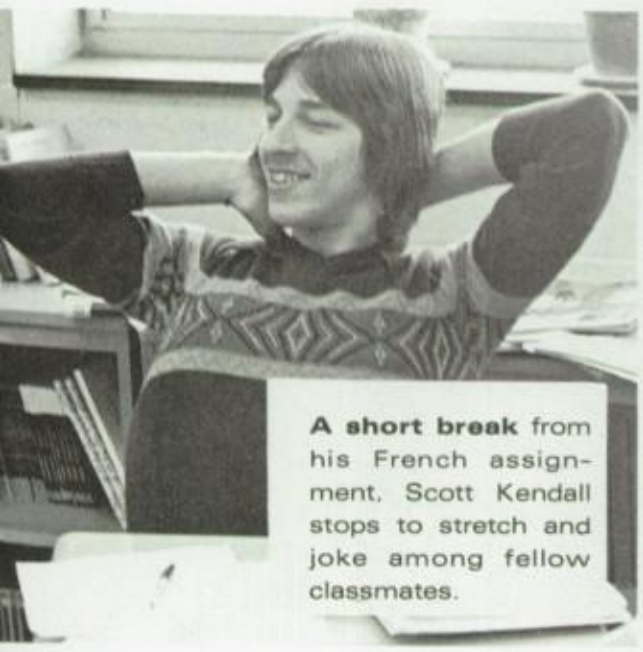
Doris Svatos
Sonja Thompson
Jefferey Van Gerpen
Elisabeth Wagner





Robert Walkup
Dale Weir
Mark Wenman
Athena Whitcomb

Judy Walsh
Ginger Wenman
Debra Westfall
Connie Wilhite



A short break from his French assignment, Scott Kendall stops to stretch and joke among fellow classmates.

DALE SWEETING: Football 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; Track 10,12; Newspaper 11,-12; Yearbook 12.
ALAN SWETT: Cross Country 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
ED TENHULZEN
BRIAN THOMAS: Chorus 10,11,12; Audio-Visual Club 10,11,12.
SHELIA THOMPSON: Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10; GRA 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; Softball 10; Student Senate 10,11.
SONJA THOMPSON: Forensics 12; Tennis 12; Class President 12; Homecoming Queen 12; GRA 11,12; AFS 11,12; T & I; Volleyball 11; Chorus 11; Pep Club 11.
GREGORY THORGAARD: Basketball 10,-11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Student Senate 10,11; French Club 10,11,12.
ROLLIN TIPPET: Track 10,11.
BARBARA TIPTON: Track 11; Swimming 12; Tennis 12; Pep Club 10,11; GRA 10,-11; T & I 12; Student Senate 12; French Club 10,11; Volleyball 11; Social Committee 12.
KEVIN TVEDT
GENEVIEVE UREY
JEFFERY VAN GERPEN
SUSAN VAN GERPEN: Guidance Committee 11.
FRANK VESELY: Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.
KEITH VILLHAUER: Football 10,11,12.
NORMA VORBRICH: Pep Club 10,11; Track 11; French Club 10,11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10,11.
ELISABETH WAGNER: Orchestra 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Pep Club 10,11; GRA 10,-11; Student Senate 10,11.
ROBERT WALKUP
JUDY WALSH
DALE WEIR: Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,-12; Cross Country 12; Jazz Lab Band 10,-11,12; Swing Choir 10,11,12; Track 10,-11,12; Yearbook 11.
GINGER WENMAN: Girls' Track 10,11; GRA 11,12; Student Senate 11,12.
MARK WENMAN: Newspaper 11; Drama 10.
DEBBIE WESTFALL: Girls' Glee Club 10.
ATHENA WHITCOMB
CONNIE WILHITE: Band 10,12; Track 10,12.
TERRI WINTER: Cheerleading 10,11,12; Senior Class Officer 12; Pep Club 10,11,-12; Yearbook 11; Softball 10; Orchestra 10.
REBECCA WOHLENBERG: Gymnastics 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Track 12; Chorus 10.
DANIEL WOOD
THOMAS WRAY: Baseball 10,11; Intramurals 10.
WILLIAM WYLDER
RANDALL YODER: Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Track 10; French Club 10,11,12.
VIRGINIA YORK
DON ZAVALA: Wrestling 10.
CYNTHIA ZINKULA

Terri Winter
Daniel Wood
Randall Yoder
Don Zavala
Michael Siesseger

Rebecca Wohlenberg
Thomas Wray
Virginia York
Cynthia Zinkula
Catherine Coapstick

Junior Class Officers, Annette Martin and Alene Streb, front, Robin Braverman and Ann Stasi, back, pose for traditional photos in the commons.

Officers plan Spring Thing

Fantasy reflected the decorations and theme idea of the juniors' farewell to seniors, the annual Junior-Senior Spring Thing. Responsibility for the planning fell on Junior Class Officers, elected for the sole purpose of preparing the event.

However, real planning did not even begin until after spring break. "We began meeting in October," said Class President Alene Streb, "but all we did was schedule the picnic, dance and party-after-the-party."

Donations and a sock hop featuring KCRG's Wayne Johnson, financed some of the spring thing's expenses. The hop alone netted over $150.

"Brass Tax" was selected for the school dance as parents of the junior class students collaborated with officers to plan party-after-the-party decorations and games. "The parents were really excited about planning it," said Streb. "Some even contacted me about helping. Usually you have to ask them," she added.

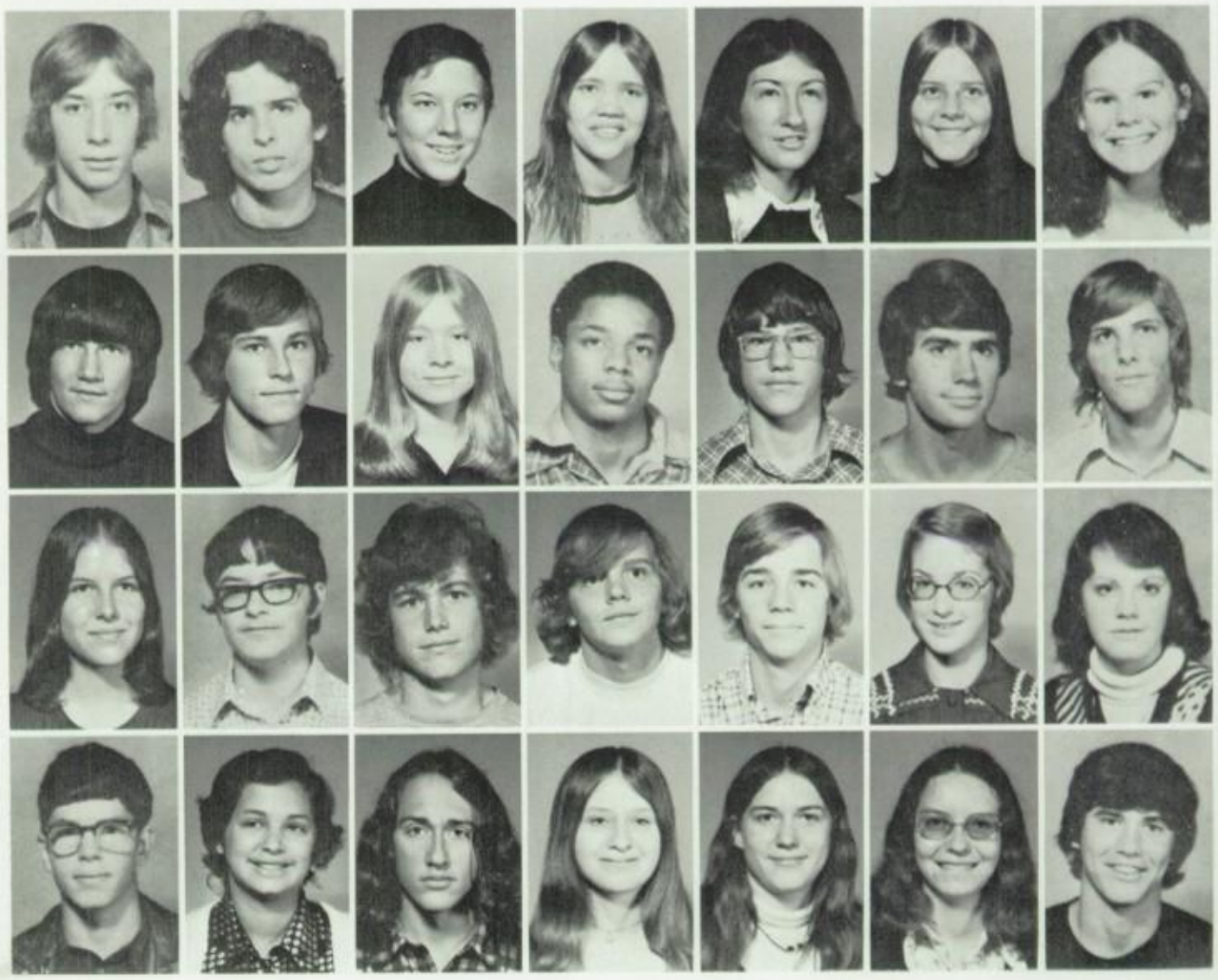
Mike Rose advised Streb, Vice President Annette Martin, Secretary Robin Braverman and Treasurer Ann Stasi. "The year is as good as the people make it and these people really went beyond themselves," he observed.

Richard Aamodt
Joseph Abraham
JoEllen Alberhasky
Kim Alberts
Karen Altmaier
Susan Anderson
Caroline Arp

Thomas Aubrecht
Kurt Autor
Kela Bailey
Anthony Banks
Kurt Berglund
Bill Biedermann
Craig Bigelow

Joanna Birch
Samuel Bixler
Paul Black
Jeffery Blackmer
Chuck Blades
Barbara Blodi
Nancy Bowen

Roger Bowers
Robin Braverman
Bruce Breazeale
Debra Brogan
Joan Brookhaus
Lori Brown
Steve Brown



David Brownstein
John Burch
Cathy Cahalan
Michael Caldwell
Charlene Calkins
Sean Campbell
Marzia Capizzi

Joel Caplan
Dennis Carder
Richard Carran
Stanley Chamberlain
Meesoon Chong
Andrew Code
Mary Collins

Maureen Collins
Jeffery Conner
Kathy Corcoran
Brian Cornwall
Barbara Cotter
Gary Cox
Kathy Cullers

Matt Culp
Kristee Curran
James Cutkomp
Helen Dane
Robert Deevers
Sandy Dennis
Tim Dickson

Sherry Doehrmann
Leonard Donnan
Carolyn Dore
Jeannine Dugal
Michelle Earnest
Timothy Edberg
Bradley Ellis

Mike Ellis
Vera Evans
Elizabeth Fleck

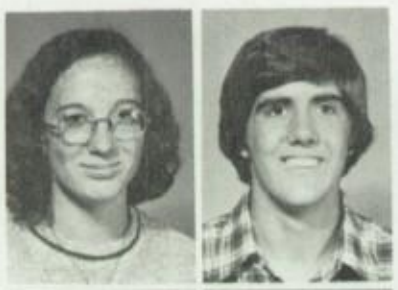
Julie Forbes
Lynn Freeman
Sheree Freeman

Lisa Gardner
Daniel Gelfand
Dennis Gerard

Rowdys established their own cheering section at basketball games, as Ed Murphy shows his official T-shirt.

Stumped by KWWL's Community Quiz show host Jim Gahnayl's question, Dan Goldberg, Sarah Coolidge and Joel Caplan debate over the answer. The representative team came through with an overwhelming victory over Iowa Falls and a $300 scholarship from Loras College.

Kristine Gerlits
Charles Gessner



Marsha Gingerich
Bruce Glaspey

Jeanne Gode
Donald Goody

Mark Greb
Micheal Grecian

Kelly Green
Janice Greenwood
Anne Haldeman
John Hamel

Diane Hanson
Cynthia Harney
Sheryl Harris
Kenneth Helm

Corine Herdlicka
Sherri Hills
Pamela Hite
Laurinda Hoak

Jim Hoard
Brenda Holderness
Carl Holderness
Kathy Holderness
Cathy Houghton
Gary Hug

Bored with old proposals at a typical student senate meeting. Carrie Strub quietly concentrates on new ideas.

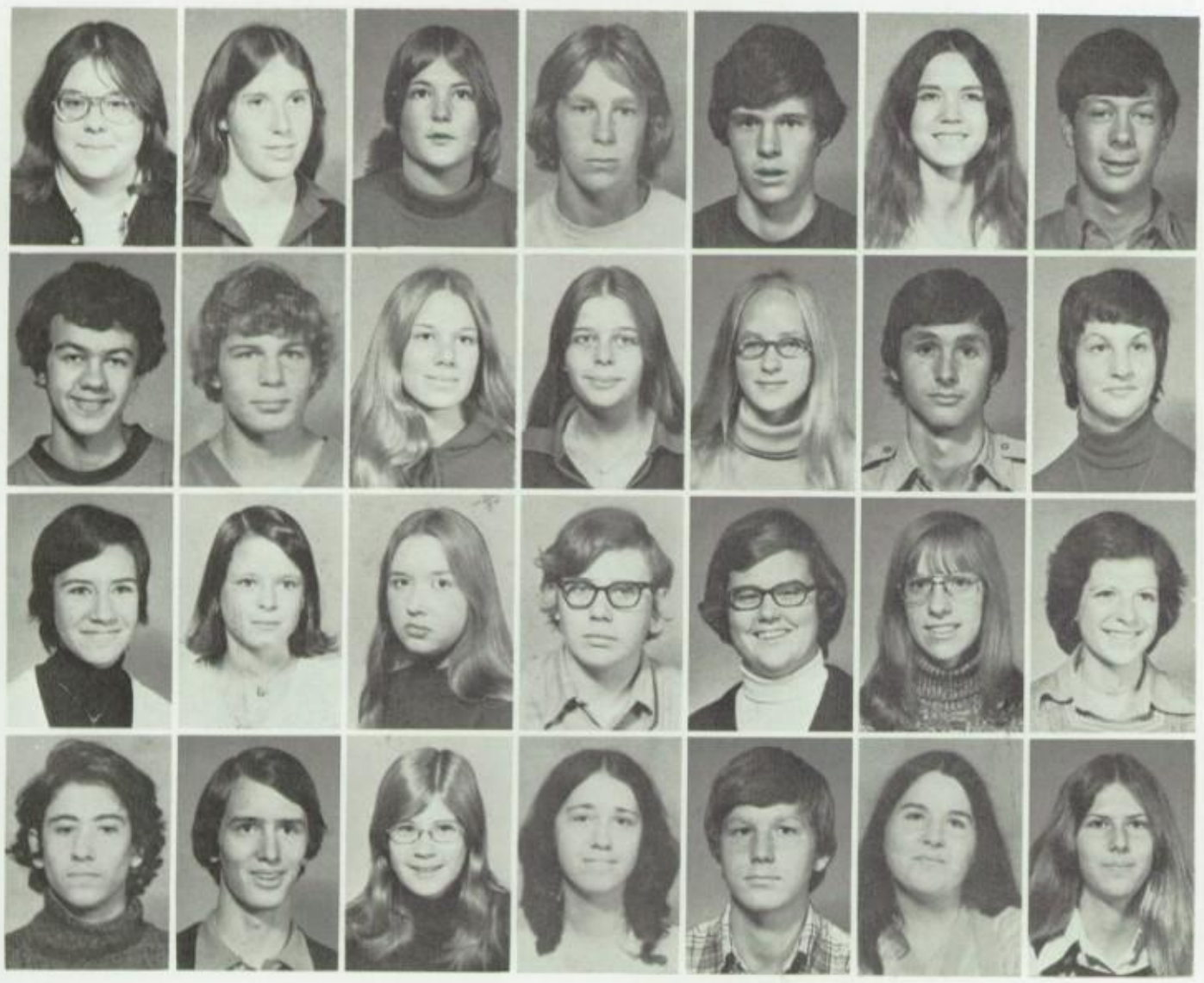
Dr. I.Q. juniors beat seniors

With revenge in mind, three representatives of the junior class squared off against three from the senior class in the second "Doctor I.Q." contest. The junior team was not disappointed as they rolled up an impressive 200 points to only 50 for the seniors.

Questions were read by Dr. I.Q., Peter Duncan, and were divided into segments of five, ten and twenty points depending on their difficulty. Most of the questions came from either Language Arts or Social Study fields.

"I thought the Dr. I.Q. was fun, I hope they continue it next year," commented senior challenger Charlie Hale.

Juniors were represented by Joel Caplan, Dan Goldberg, and Barb Blodie; seniors by Sarah Coolidge, Charlie Hale and Brian Thomas. The three with the most correct answers, Caplan, Coolidge and Goldberg, were sent to participate in KWWL's Community Quiz show. The crew scored a decisive victory over Iowa Falls, winning a $300 scholarship for West from Loras College.



Emily Hulme
Margaret Hunt
Brenda Hutcheson
Timothy Irwin
Douglas Jennings
DaGina Jensen
Charles Jingst

Brain Johnson
Brain Jones
Diane Judiesch
Kate Kelly
Anne Kennedy
David Kent
Sara Kirkman

Pauline Kirkpatrick
Kathy Kloubec
Laurie Knutsen
Randy Kramer
Angela Lala
Beverly Langenberg
Elizabeth Larew

Tomas Lasansky
Jeffrey Lavely
Stephanie Lehman
Jeanne Lenoch
James Lindberg
Diane Little
Laurie Litton

As spring break approaches, Mark Greb, Dave Powell, Jim Wilhite and Chuck Blades, take a break from studying in the library to converse over future vacation plans.

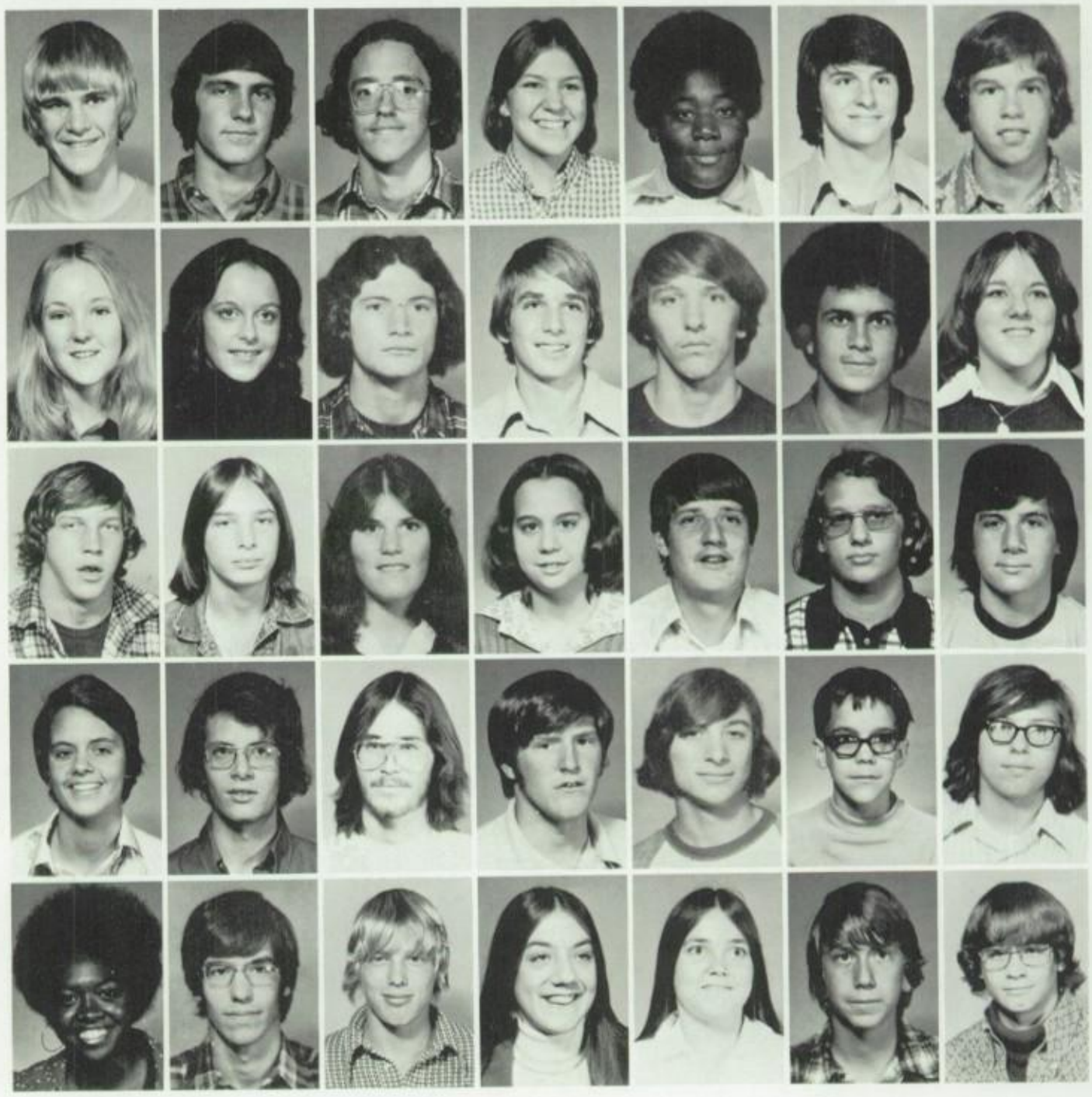
Mark Logan
John Long
Brain MacQueen
Dona Mahanna
Annette Martin
Mark Mathis
Steven Maxwell

Bridget McAloon
Juli McCabe
Philip McCoy
Daniel McGehee
Matt McNamer
Dan Meade
Candace Means

Thomas Mellecker
Tim Meyer
Janet Michel
Michele Michel
Douglas Milder
Donald Miller
Jeffrey Miller

Pamela Miner
Steven Mohler
Barry Moore
Edward Murphy
Christopher Myers
Dean Neuzil
Marvin Neuzil

Sharon Newson
Michael Nicholson
Jeffery Noble
Shelly Norton
Susan Nye
John Oehler
Doug Oliphant



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Lockers are cramped for space and Stephanie Schulz's is no exception as she reaches for a book between classes.

Four early grads save one year

Four juniors graduated at the end of two years of high school. At least thirty more seniors graduated at the end of the fall or winter term.

Though viewed unfavorably by administrators, early graduation seemed to be the coming fad. Reactions from Principal Edwin Barker included a proposal to increase required hours for graduation from 205 to 225.

As for the graduates . . . they had a number of reasons for graduating early. Generally they agreed that it was a good idea, but not for everybody.

"It's a good idea only for the people who are the above average student or are bored by school and have some definite plans," a fall term graduate emphasized.

James O'Neill
Terry O'Rear
Edwin Patterson

Steve Paxton
Connie Pearson
Ann Pepper

Kelly Peterschmidt
Christin Peterson
Michael Petrak

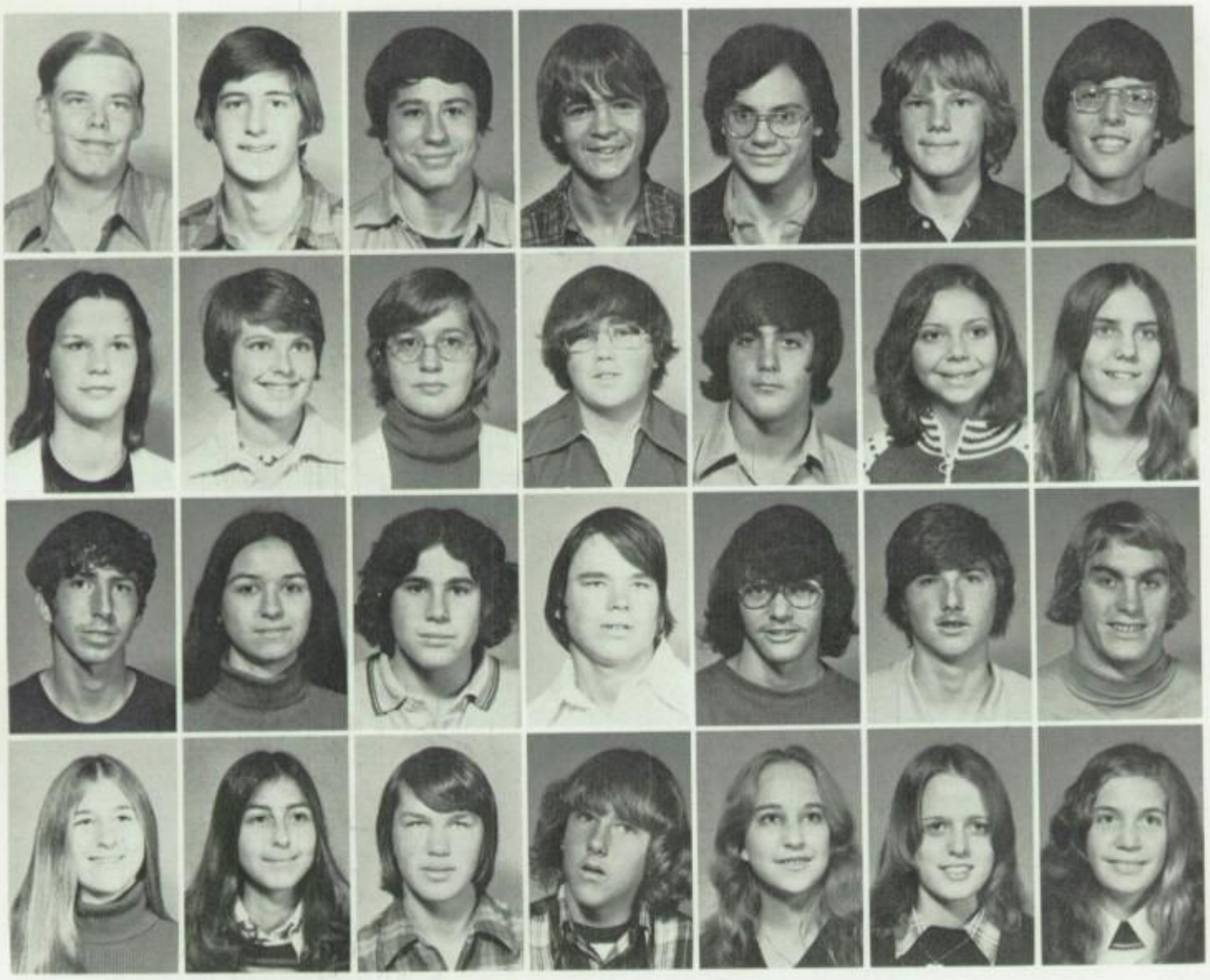
Karen Phillips
Albert Potts
David Powell

Martha Powell
Teresa Randall
Deborah Ranshaw

Cheryl Rathmel
Kathleen Recknor
Susan Redeker

Charles Reed
Maria Reina
David Robertson

Kevin Rogers
Scott Rogers



Bill Ross
Chris Rossi
Robert Rummelhart
Greg Rutt
Terry Salm
Roger Sayre
Mark Scandrett

Karen Schlabaugh
Stephanie Schulz
Jan Schwab
Kenneth Seering
Doug Shacklett
Jennifer Shanhouse
Dawn Sherman

Gary Shipley
Vera Six
John Skay
Timothy Slade
Larry Slay
Greg Smalley
Rick Smith

Helen Soper
Ann Stasi
Scott Steele
Jan Steinmetz
Lisa Stewart
Teresa Stidham
Christine Stockman

Ready to defend his goal Bob Rummelhart awaits a slapshot by Dave Kent and Mark Wells as hockey became a popular pastime at City Park.

Year between coming, going

Not really coming or going, it was hard to decide whether to settle in or start to think about leaving. The junior year was the closest thing to purgatory a high school could offer.

With most, an itch began to nag around in the back of the mind. A little rattle that said it was time to plan ahead. PSAT tests reared the sinister beginnings of college in the minds of some—but wait, there's still a year left so why worry? Still, regardless of what plans were, post-high school days reeled into sight and tasted of uncertainty.

People delt with the whispers of the future in varied ways. Some buried themselves in catalogues at the counselors office and waded around till they either found what they wanted or became further confused. Others just kept busy and figured things would work out in the end. Eventually, it was just another year of high school and another year towards growing up.

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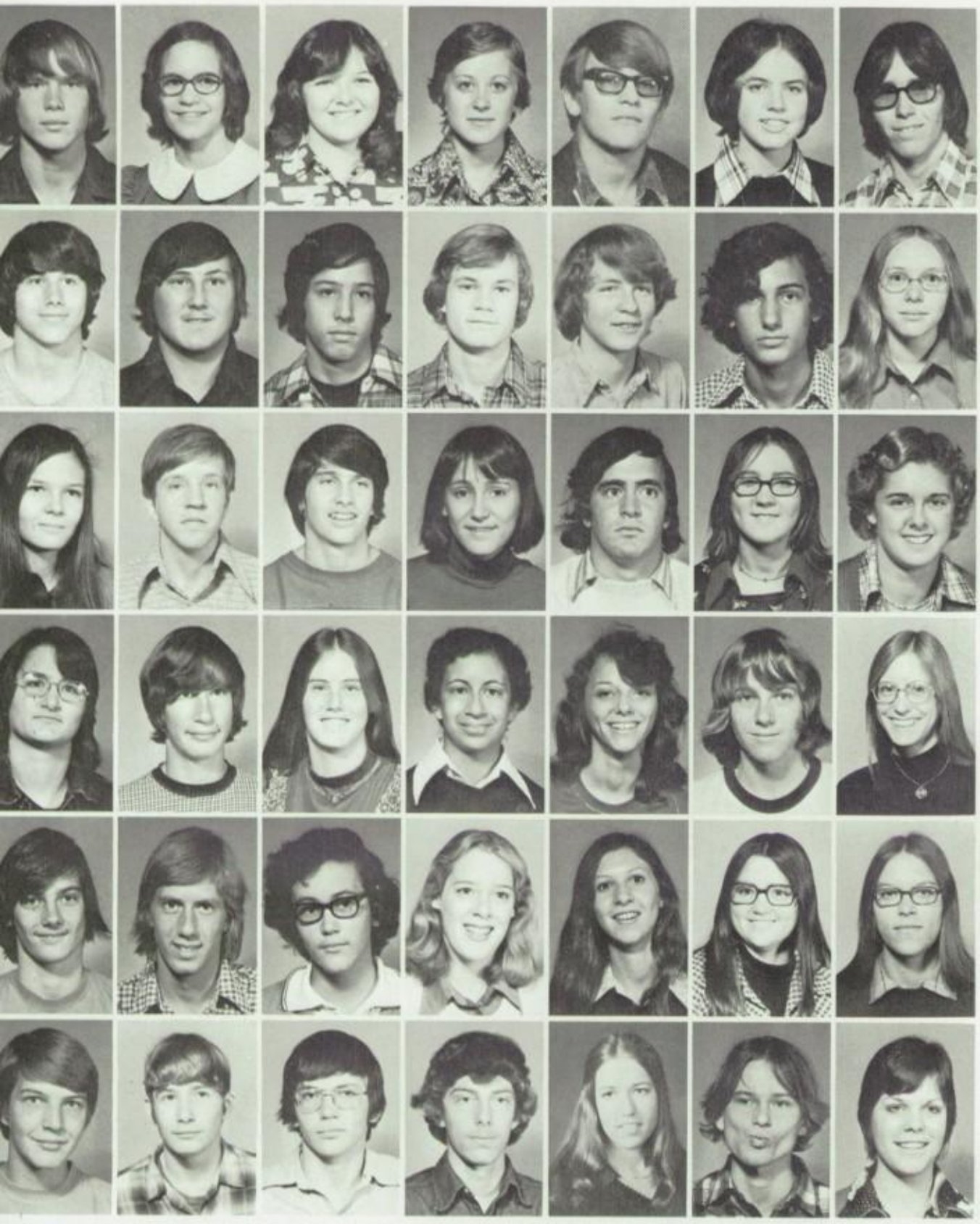


James Stockton
Anita Stoltzfus
Alene Streb
Carrie Strub
Arden Svoboda
Luann Swails
William Swails

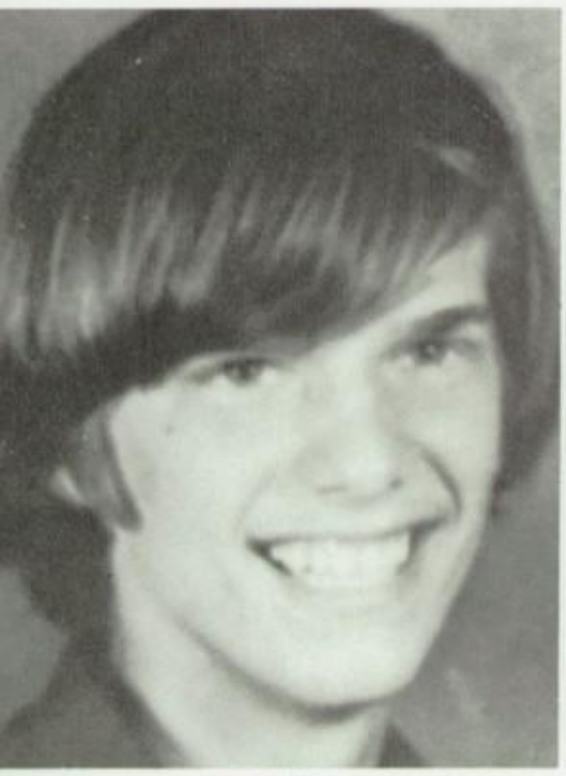
Dennis Tallman
Mark Tappan
David Taurel
Donald Terrell
Byron Tinkey
Seth Tomasini
Anita Tucker

Kimberly Tvedt
Randy Vermace
Mark Vernon
Jean Vesely
David Vestal
Mary Wagner
Mary Walker

Amy Wall
Mark Walz
Robin Watkins
Janice Weiner
Rhonda Weld
David Welsh
Robin White

Mark Whiting
Jim Wilhite
Jonathan Williams
Kayla Williams
Ann Wingate
Regina Winter
Judy Wombacher

Stuart Yager
Gregory Young
James Youngers
Larry Zahradnek
Marci Zeithamel
Andrew Zima
Vicki Zugg



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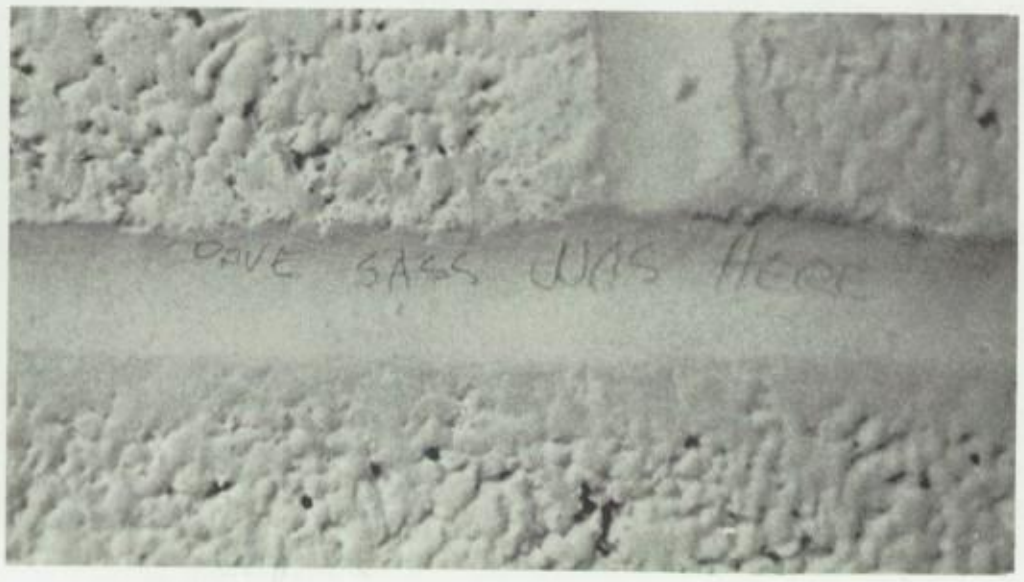


David Sass

Nurunnessa Alam
Dawn Aldeman
Kristi Anderson
Randy Anderson
Scott Anderson
David Baker
David Balmer

William Barnes
Eugene Barth
Amelia Baum
Barbara Bedell
Kirsten Belgum
Kendall Bell
Michael Bergerud

Catherine Berglund
Karla Berglund
Kelly Bertelli
Billy Besgrove
Mary Bishop

Lynn Blades
Donna Bogs
John Boynton
Laura Braverman
Keith Bray

Patricia Breese
Terry Brenneman
A. Briere de Lisle
Brenda Bringham
Susan Brogan

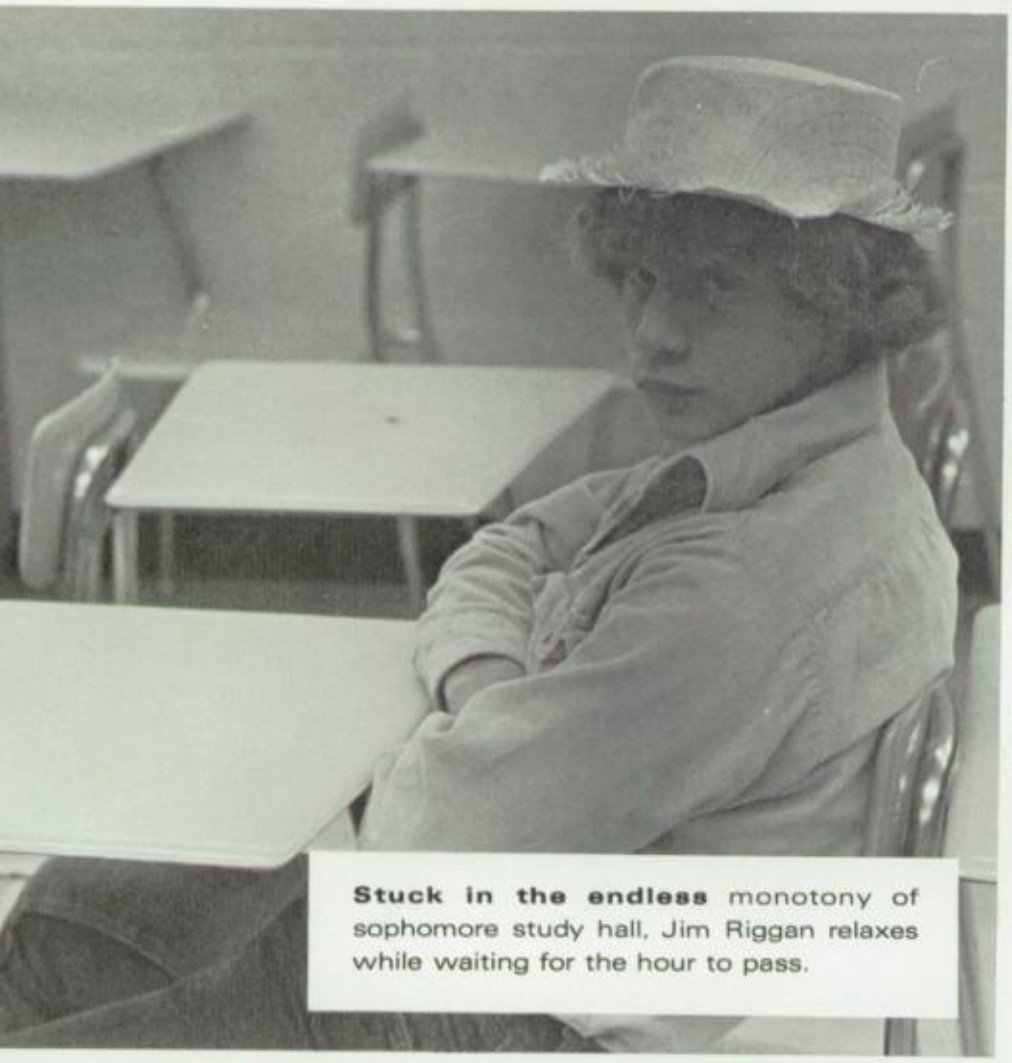
Eric Brown
Marianne Brown
Sam Brunk
James Bryant
Gaynel Buechler

Nancy Bunch
William Burch
Kathryn Bush
Sarah Buss
Sandra Cahalan
Mark Calcote
Phyllis Cariens

Theresa Catalano
Pearl Cheng
Pat Chong
Daniel Ciha
Barb Clayton
Daniel Coburn
Paul Copping

Kimberly Cox
Pamela Crippen
George Crump
Cheryl Cullers
Linnea Czaikowski
Erik Davidsen
Deborah Davis

Terry Davis
Ann Davison
David Denbesten
Donald Dennis
John DeSalme
Kathy Desterhaft
Dolores Dickinson



Stuck in the endless monotony of sophomore study hall, Jim Riggan relaxes while waiting for the hour to pass.

Study hall?

Amid strong protests, the sophomore class was once again confined to structured study hall during the first trimester.

Kathy Desterhaft described one common occurrence in study hall: "If everybody was talking all at once they'd give you detentions. But there were lots of innocent people who never did talk . . . There was no way they could get out of it . . . A teacher didn't know who was telling the truth and who wasn't."

Many complaints centered on the study conditions, feeling that the study hall did not accomplish its purpose. It was designed to help students learn to budget their time but even Principal Edwin Barker admitted that the school fell short of this goal.

Student Senate sent a proposal to the administration which was considered and rejected in an address to the senate by Barker.

Friedrich Diecke
Karen Doane
Lester Donnan
Michelle Dorpinghaus
Robert Dorsey
Pat Doyle
Mark Duncan

Dalyn Dye
Kurt Dyer
Karen Eakes
Bryan Edwards
Michael Edwards
Alison Eginton
Sue Eicher

Buy your ring yet?

Once there was a time when students would not do without owning one of those inevitable reminders of their high school days, a class ring. In those days everyone got the same kind of ring and it truly was a "class" ring. Times have changed though, and styles are not the only noticeable reminders.

"Over the past two years gold has gone up. It's almost doubled in price," confessed Marcia Hupp, a Hands Jewelers' representative.

Still, kids bought rings. "I'd estimate that we sold 40 to 50 orders at West this year, mostly to sophomores," said Hupp.

Class rings may again be gaining popularity as Hupp predicted "I think it'll come back."

Donna Enos
Donna Evans
Nancy Exline
Pat Fett

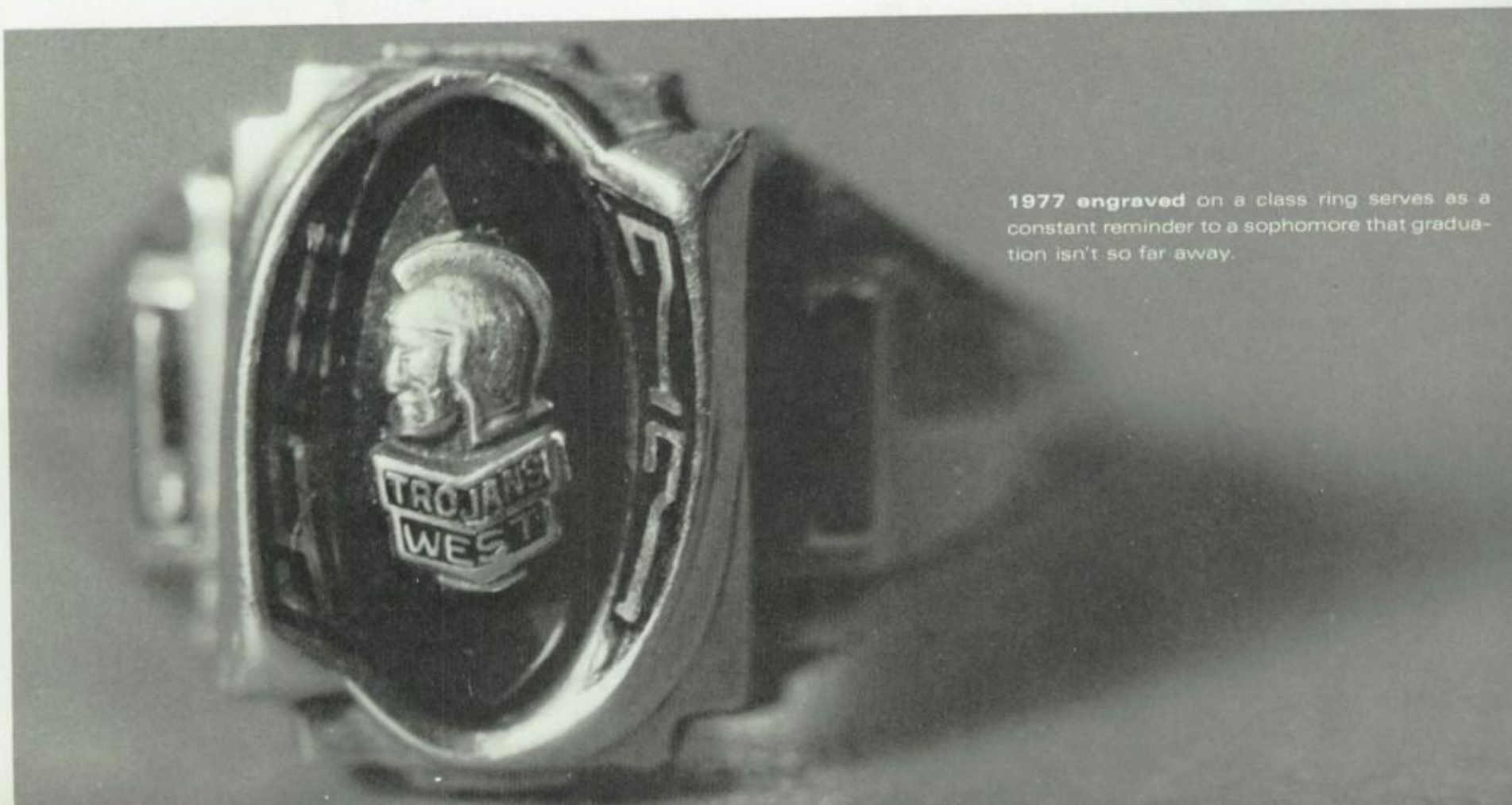
Amy Finn
Kelly Flaherty
Mary Foman
Leslie Forbes

Kris Forman
Linda Freed
Richard Freeman
Diane Fuhrmeister

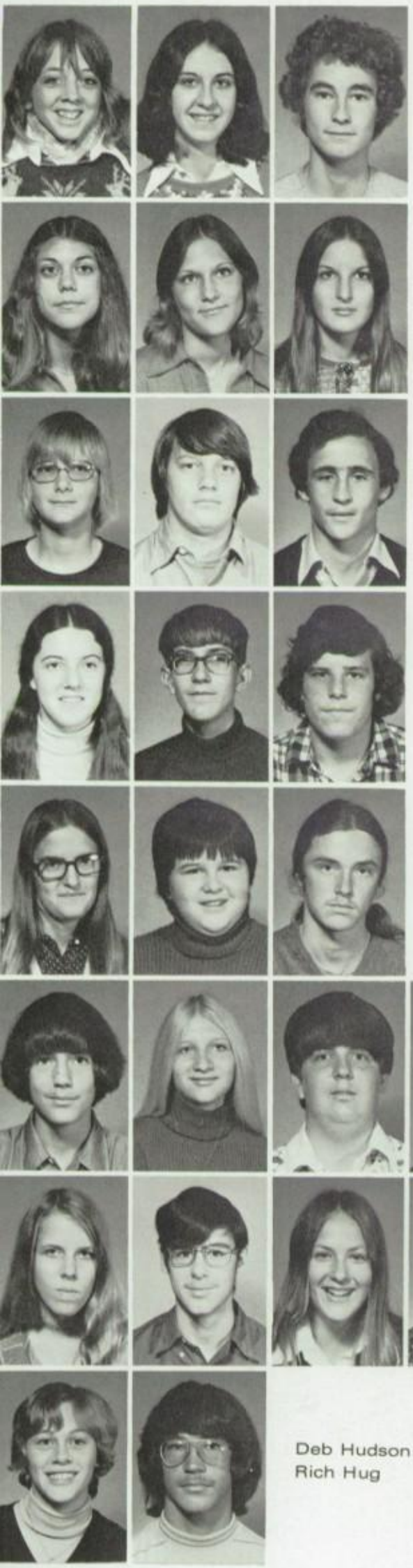
Dawn Fuller
Monigue Gagne
Bruce Garnett
Kim Gaskill

Colleen Gaupp
Julie Gay
Margaret Gill
Doug Gillham

Mary Glaspey
Terri Goodfellow
Bill Grenell



1977 engraved on a class ring serves as a constant reminder to a sophomore that graduation isn't so far away.



Beverly Griffith
Tracee Grigsby
Marvin Hain

Gail Handley
Cathy Hansen
Karen Hanson

Jenny Hansen
Tom Hansen
Jim Harris

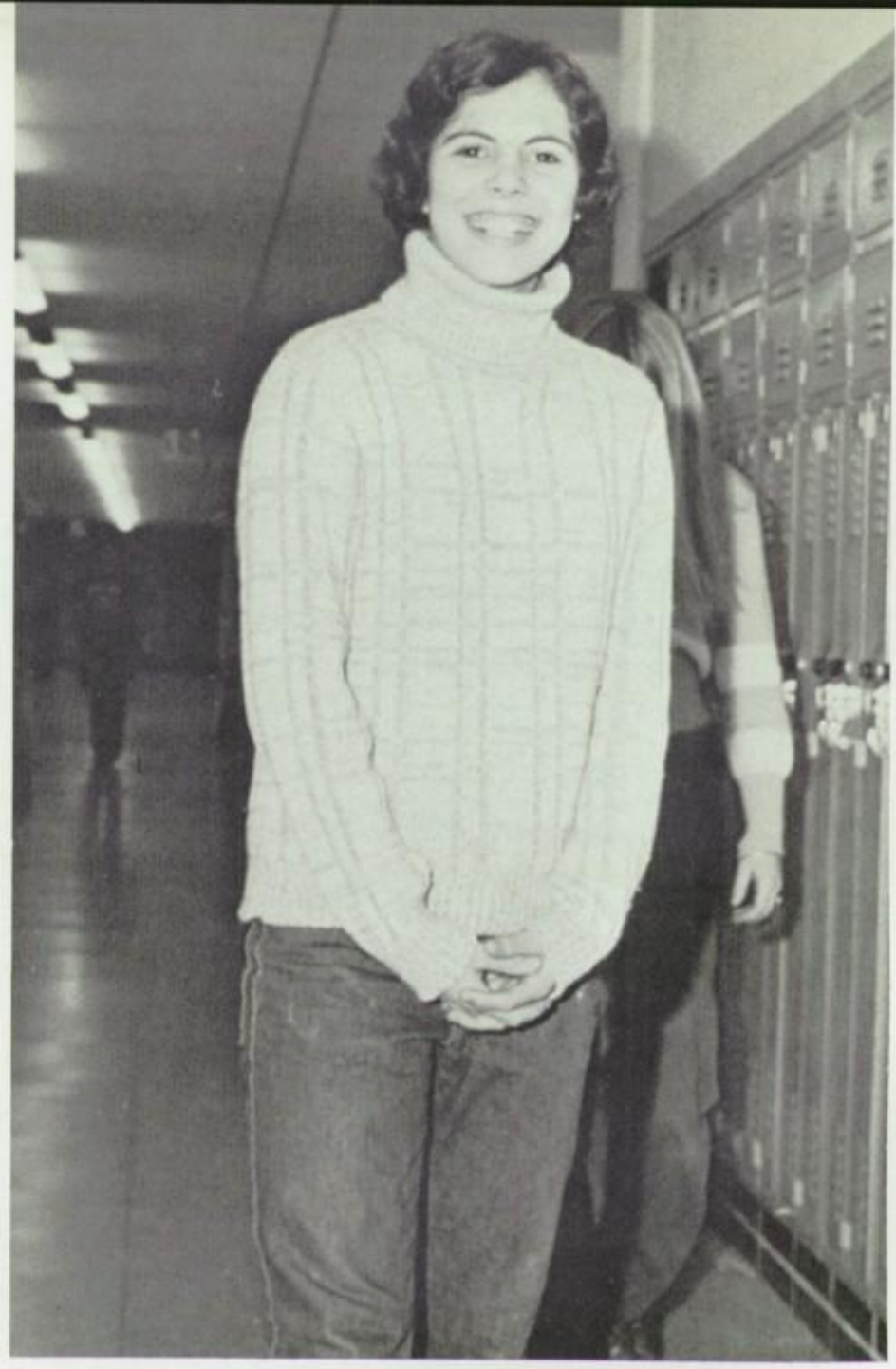
Ann Hartwell
Jim Hartzler
Randy Hausler

Sarah Havighurst
Marlys Hebl
Dave Heffner

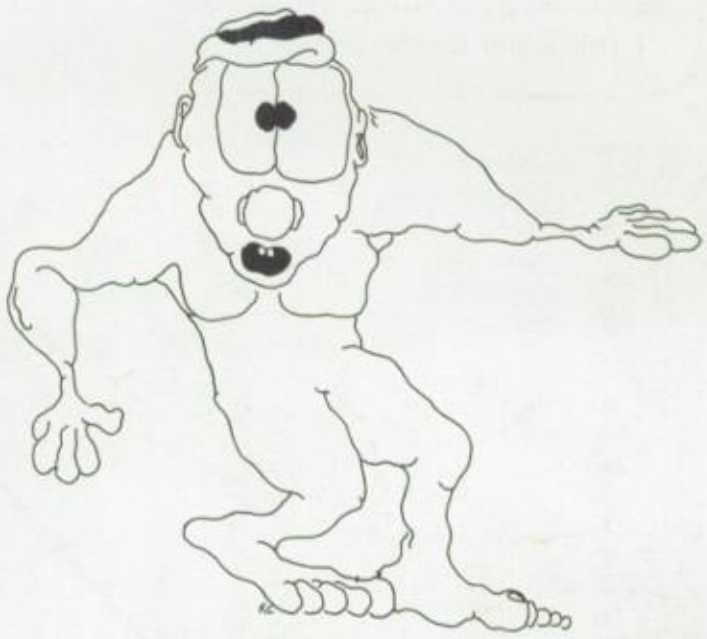
Bob Hite
Barbara Hoenk
Tom Holbrook
Bob Holland

Julie Holmquist
John Hooton
Jenny Hope
Wendy Hubel

Deb Hudson
Rich Hug



Not a bigger smile in school, Kippy Bell is caught by a photographer on her way to lunch.



Artwork by Kevin Clem.

Don Hull
Janis Hulme
Sam Hyde

Bob Ihrig
Bill Jennings
Steve Jensen

Georgia Johnson
Jill M. Johnson
Jill P. Johnson

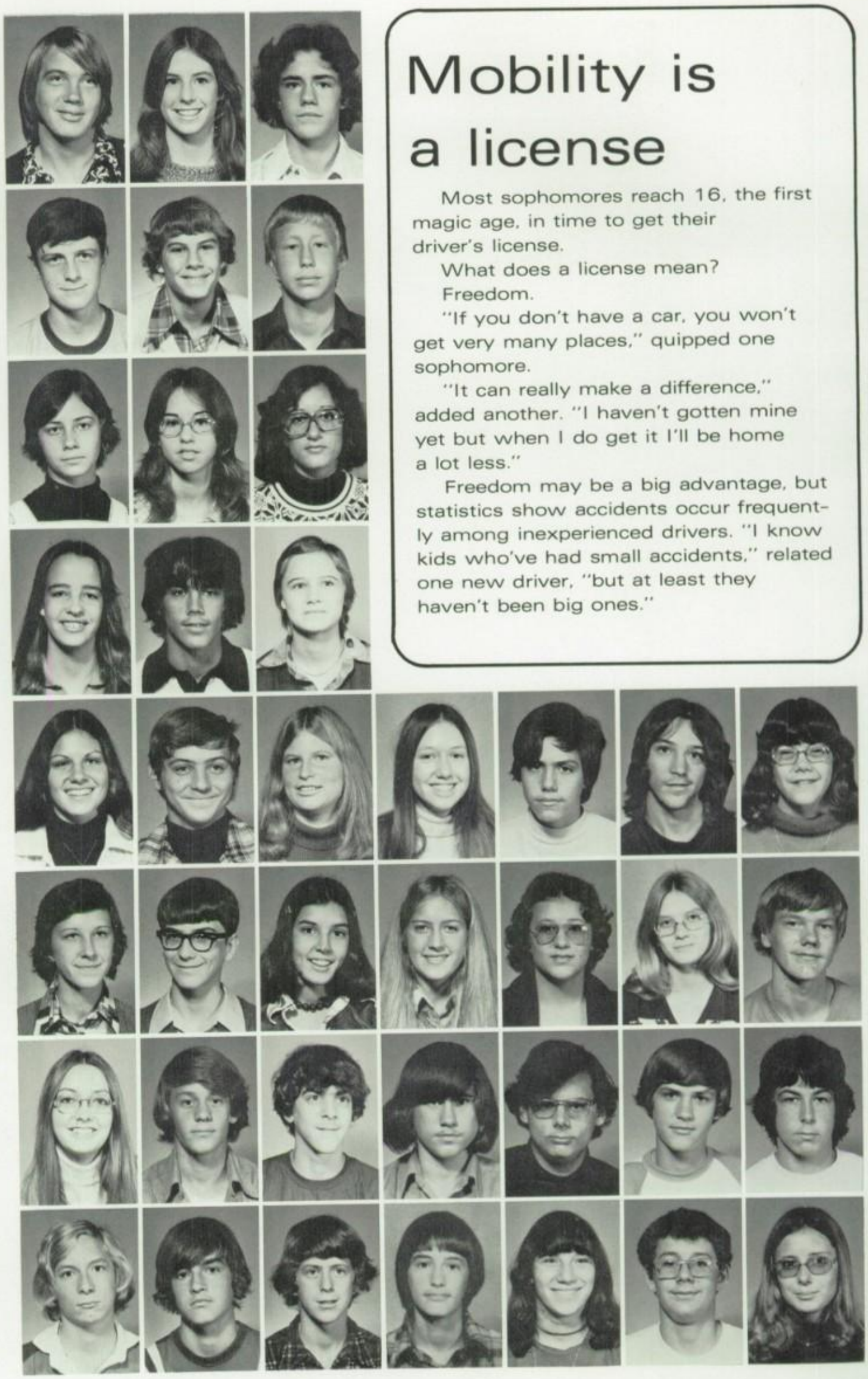
Sue Jordison
Mark Judge
Ronda Kabela

Margaret Kallaus
Kenny Kane
Theresa Kann
Vicke Kasper
Bill Kent
Mike Kincade
Robin Klimstra

Deb Klinger
Roger Knight
Katrin Kolder
Anne Koss
Jo Dee Krouth
Jackie Kuddes
Chuck Kuebrick

Sue Larsen
Dave Larsen
Tim Laughlin
Terry Lehman
Dave Leonhardt
Randy Littrell
Dave Loney

Jay Loomer
Matt Lovelace
Scot Ludwig
Curt Maas
Holly Mahoney
Kerry Martin
Beth Maske



Mobility is a license

Most sophomores reach 16, the first magic age, in time to get their driver's license.

What does a license mean?

Freedom.

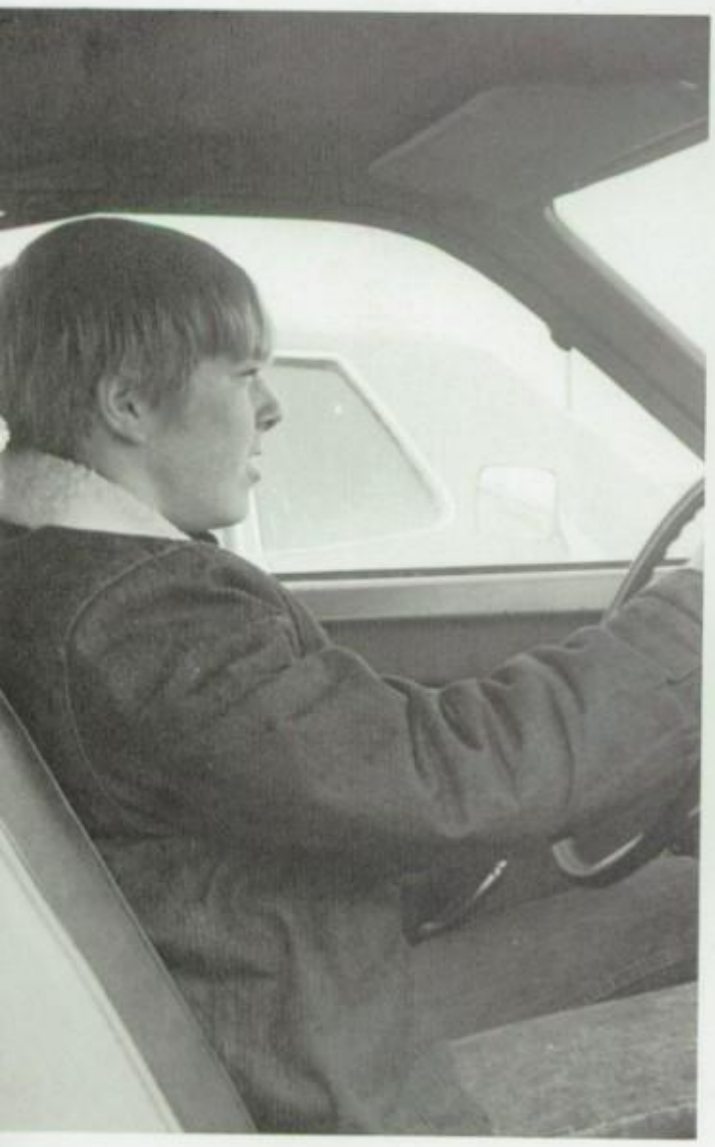
"If you don't have a car, you won't get very many places," quipped one sophomore.

"It can really make a difference," added another. "I haven't gotten mine yet but when I do get it I'll be home a lot less."

Freedom may be a big advantage, but statistics show accidents occur frequently among inexperienced drivers. "I know kids who've had small accidents," related one new driver, "but at least they haven't been big ones."

With a look of frustration Linda Freed attempts driving a standard shift for the first time.

The new freedom of a driver's license provides a chance for Dan Ciha to hit the road.



Mary Matt
Jeff McGrew
Kris McKeen
Terri McLean

Lisa Mechtensimer
Sue Mellecker
Meghan Merker
Paul Merriman

Dave Metzler
Carl Meyer
Don Michel
Robin Michel

Diane Milder
Ruth Milkman
Dawn Miller
Debbie Miller

Jeff Miller
Kevin Miner
Jeff Moll
Mike Monroe

Alan Moore
Tim Moore
John Morano
Brenda Morehead

Bronwen Morgan
Ken Morgan
Bill Morrison
Diane Morrissey

Lisa Mott
Janae Munday
Dave Nekolite
Jim Neuhauser

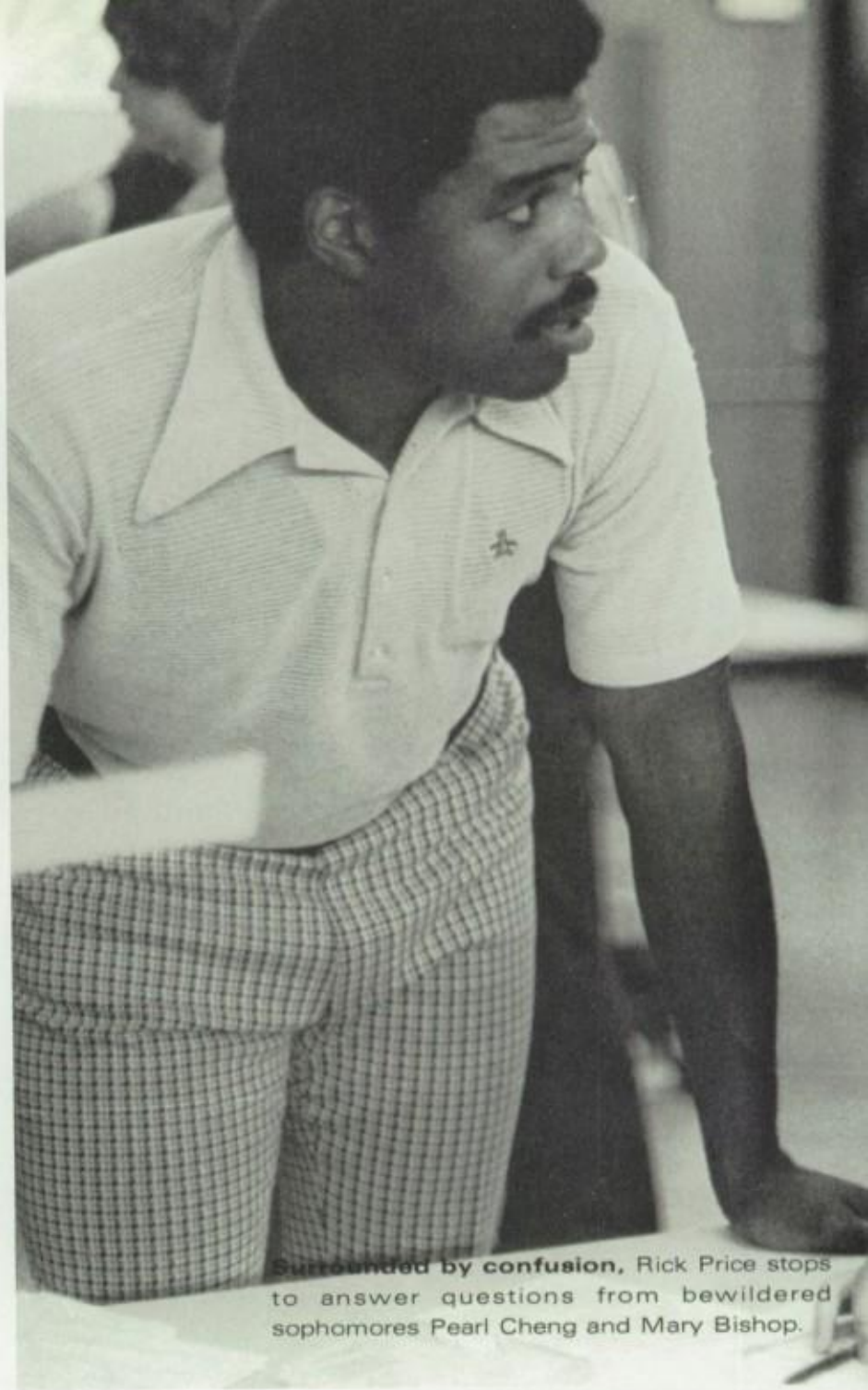
John Neuzil
Margaret Neuzil
Chuck Nida

Steve Noone
Carole Nortmann
Laura Novick

Chery Nuechter
Cathy Ockenfels
Jon Olin

Daryl Olney
Andy Olson
Alex Orgren

Alan Ostedgaard
Kathy Patterson
Bill Peak

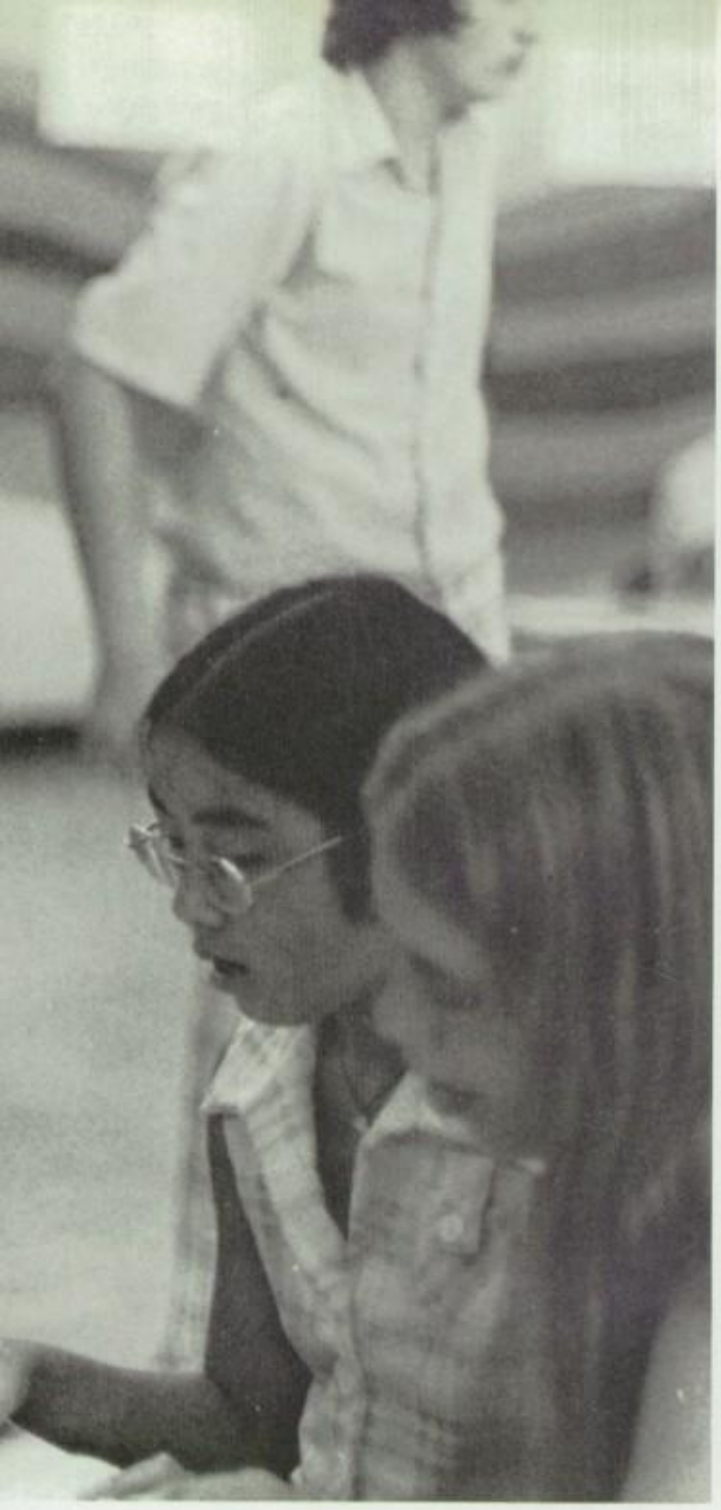


Surrounded by confusion, Rick Price stops to answer questions from bewildered sophomores Pearl Cheng and Mary Bishop.

Jim Pearson
Randy Pederson
Jennie Pettit
John Pierce
Brenda Piper
Renee Piper
Barb Pitkin

Terri Plate
Cheryl Ploof
Jeff Powell
Ellen Prediger
Kim Pudgil
Tim Randall
Shelley Reddick

Kay Redeker
Jim Riggan
Dennis Riley
Nancy Riley
Anne Robertson
Alan Roe
Cindy Rogers



331 join

With 331 members from three junior high schools, the sophomore class qualified as the largest class to ever attend West. Jumping down from the reigning freshmen to underclassmen again, the class was confronted with adjusting to the pace.

Strange faces, registration, study hall, and all new procedures came with the rank of being a sophomore. "It's like starting all over again," stated one bewildered neophyte.

Registration was probably the toughest new procedure to follow. August 23 passed leaving the class scathed but not completely ruined. "Hard," "Too many people," and "Too complicated," were only some of the comments in their introduction to West.

Liz Rogers
Kelly Rogness
Kathy Rominger
Marty Roth

Doug Rummelhart
Randy Rummelhart
Greg Scheuerman
Susan Schoenmaker

Valerie Schwab
Molly Senneff
Tom Sewall
Kevin Shaffer

Brigitte Shank
Kim Sheldon
Chris Shellady
Sue Shellady

Todd Shepherd
Larry Shipley
Donna Simpson
Luann Smith

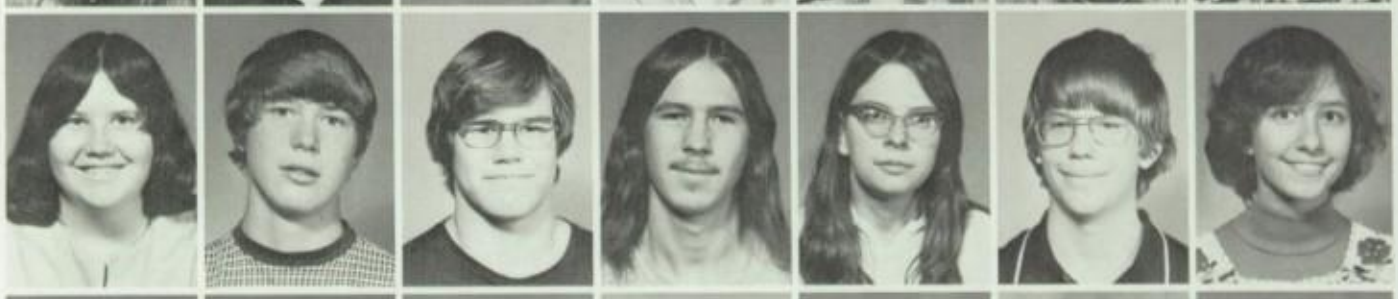
Scott Smith
Nan Solomons
Kevin Speas
Mike Stearns

Linda Stepp
Debra Stevens
Dave Streb
Kathy Strub

Paul Svare
Pete Svare
Carol Svatos
Rick Sweeting

Roxann Teggatz
Scott Thayer
Vicki Thomas
Eric Thompson
Frankie Thompson
Liz Tippet
Robin Trimble

Luann Turecek
Mike VanDyke
Mike Vest
Dick Wagner
Sharon Walsh
Dennis Waltman
Jennifer Walz

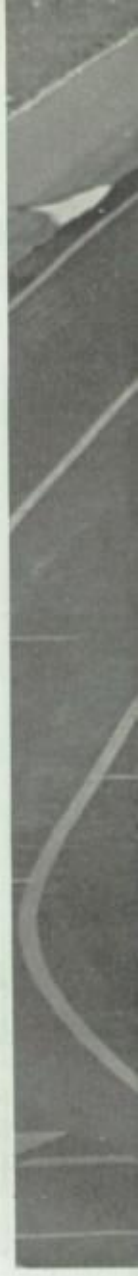


Barb Watkinson
Sandy Weld
Cathy Welsh
Theresa Westfall
Ted Wheeler
Mark Whitlow
Mary Whitaker

Patricia Winokur
Sandy Wood
Ron Wright
Kevin Yeggy
Steve D. Yoder
Diana Zahradnek
Marty Ziegler

Allan Zinkula
Dean Zugg

Parents attending back-to-school night received sophomore schedules from Kristi Anderson and Laura Braverman.



PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-180

Future Olympic contestant Colleen Gaupp makes her daily four mile jog around the University of Iowa track.

Colleen trains for Olympics

Olga Korbut, Shane Gould and even an Iowan, Dan Gable have been there. The Olympic games conjure up thoughts of the eternal flame, the Olympic Village, and the nationalistic race for the gold medal.

Iowa City now has a possible Olympic performer in Colleen Gaupp. As a fifth grader Colleen ran the 100-yard dash in 13 seconds flat and was the fastest girl in west-central Iowa.

Training for Gaupp consists of running one to two miles every day and practicing sprints. These sessions last from three to four hours. Training rules are simple. "Mostly you have to stay away from the drinking and the smoking," said Gaupp.

In 1976 Gaupp will be only 17 years old during the summer Games. If she doesn't make it then she could wait until 1980 and still be in her prime as a runner. If she makes it to the Olympics, she feels that it would be fun to "do something for America".

Registration lingers on as a weary Karen Hanson attempts to finish the seemingly endless forms required of her.

"It's a bust!" Hall supervisor Cheryl Koury makes her daily rounds to check for smokers in the girls' johns.

'Cheryl's coming . . .'

Smoke billows from an open bathroom door as a girl emerges and glances down the hall.

"Hey, everybody," she calls just before the door swings shut. "Cheryl's comin'. Better put out your cigs . . . . . Hi Cheryl, I told 'em you were coming."

Soon after graduation from Washington in Cedar Rapids, Cheryl Koury became a hall Supervisor at West. Though at age 19 she was only a few years older than the students she supervised, Cheryl felt this helped her relate to kids. She explained, "I think I can identify with them (students) because we're so close in age.

Cheryl declared a double major in college and admitted that this meant a lot of work. She took a full load of courses and alternated her student teaching time between retarded and normal children.

"My time's filled," she sighed, "but I enjoy working with people."

Darcell Adams
Rufine Anciaux
Gail Atchison
Edwin Barker
Steve Bissell
Carol Bowman

Leslie Braynard
Roger Braynard
Herb Brant
Virgina Bross
Jerry Bush
Ellen Caplan

Steve Carlson
Ted Chambers
Marjorie Clem
Raymond Comstock
Bill Costolo
Dick Crawford

Harry Dean
John deSalme
Mary Donohue
Dale Dye
Priscilla Eakes
Ron Eide

Bernice Ellis
Laurine Fischer
Carol Fish
Richard Fitzpatrick
Ed Foraker
Dean Frerichs

Heidi Galer
Gerald Gedekes
Peggy Goff
Lewis Greazel
Ruth Greenwald
Edward Hall

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE-182

Dorothy Hartzler
Harry Hinckley
Anne Hogben
Gary Hollingsworth

Muriel Hunzelman
Mary Hurt
Priscilla Jacobsen
Reingard Jordon

David Kanallis
Larry Kelley
David Kirkman
Gene Klimstra

Nancy Knebel
Margaret Kohout
Eve Kripke
Ralph Kryder

Geraldine Lackender
Dick Lake
Rodney Lanaghan
Leonard Leeney

Mike Logan
Steve Maxey
Lucille McCarthy
David McLaughlin

Fran McLean
Ron Miller
Bill Mitchell
Tracy Moore

"Points of View of the Adolescence" are answered by Rex Dawson as moderator Eva Kripke looks on. "The Adolescence Conference" took place at the University of Iowa.

DARCELL ADAMS: Driver Education
CAROLYN ALLEN: Food Service
RUFINE ANCIAUX: School Nurse
GAIL ATCHISON: Foods, Basic & Intermediate Clothing, Child Development, Interior Decorating, Sewing with Knits, Tailoring, Bachelor Survival, Bachelor Foods, Furniture Refurbishing & Upholstering
EDWIN BARKER: Principal
STEVE BISSELL: Custodian
CAROL BOWMAN: American West, You & the Law, American History Survey, U.S. at War, Sociology, Social Studies Core, The American Woman
GAIL BOWSER: Work Study Program
HERB BRANT: Custodian
LESLIE BRAYNARD: Contemporary Literature, Contemporary Scene, Individualized Reading, Linguistics, Creative Production
ROGER BRAYNARD: Contemporary Literature, Contemporary Scene, Individualized Reading, Man & Media, Community English, Film
VIRGINIA BROSS: Food Services
JERRY BUSH: Basketball, Cross Country
ELLEN CAPLAN: I.M.C.
STEVEN CARLSON: Metal Projects, Woodworking, Power Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, Home & Auto Mechanics, Machine Tools, Sheet Metal & Foundry, Small Engine Repair, Gas & Arc Welding, Farm Mechanics
BEULAH CARMICHAEL: Food Service
TED CHAMBERS: Football, Basketball, Sophomore Baseball
MARJORIE CLEM: Para-Professional
LOIS CLINE: Food Service
RAYMOND COMSTOCK: Orchestra
WILLIAM COSTOLO: Custodian
RICHARD CRAWFORD: Custodian
HARRY DEAN: Girls Basketball, Fall Golf
JOHN DE SALME: Band, Music Theory, Pep Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band
MARY DONOHUE: Secretary
DALE DYE: General Biology, Human Anatomy, Genetics & Evolutionary Theory
PRISCILLA EAKES: Food Service
RON EIDE: Language Arts Core, English 10, Individualized Reading, English Lab., Short Story, Film
BERNICE ELLIS: Food Service
LAURINE FISCHER: Food Service
CAROL FISH: Secretary
RICHARD FITZPATRICK: Custodian
ED FORAKER: Tennis
DEAN FRERICHS: Geometry, Algebra, Computer Programming, Probability & Statistics, Slide Rule, Football, Girls Golf
JEAN FUNK: Secretary
HEIDI GALER: German I,II,III,IV, YFU Sponsor
GERALD GEDEKES: Pottery, Drawing, Painting, Photography, Film Animation Advertising Design, Yearbook Production
PEGGY GOFF: Food Service
LEWIS GREAZEL: Custodian
RUTH GREENWALD: Geometry, Unified Algebra & Geometry, Algebra
EDWARD HALL: Physics, Basic Electricity, Earth Science
MATT HANLON: Custodian
DOROTHY HARTZLER: Secretary
HARRY HINCKLEY: Auto Mechaincs
ANNE HOGBEN: Secretary
GARY HOLLINGSWORTH: Physical Education, Track, Sophomore Football
MURIEL HUNZELMAN: Food Service Manager
LEON HUNNICUTT: Basic Wood, Wood Projects
MARY HURT: Food Service
PRISCILLA JACOBSEN: French II,III,IV, French Club Sponsor
REINGARD JORDON: Para-Professional
DAVID KANELLIS: Argumentation & Debate, Anthropology, Experimental Psychology, Iowa, Social Psychology, A Look at Man, Sociology, Debate, Forensics, National Forensic League
JIM KEEFER: Sophomore Wrestling
LARRY KELLEY: Concert Choir Swing Choir, Girls Choir
DAVID KIRKMAN: AV Director, Government
GENE KLIMSTRA: I.M.C.

Leona Pelechek
Nancy Peterson
Nancy Plate
Dean Plumer

Rick Price
Ray Randell
Clair Rausch
Ken Reed

Georgina Ringo
Randy Rogers
Michael Rose
Kenneth Sadler

Don Saxton
Ruth Schaefer
Steve Schott
Nan Seidenfeld

Betty Shay
Dave Slee
Leta Stevens
James Swanson
Ray Tang
Joseph Tresnak

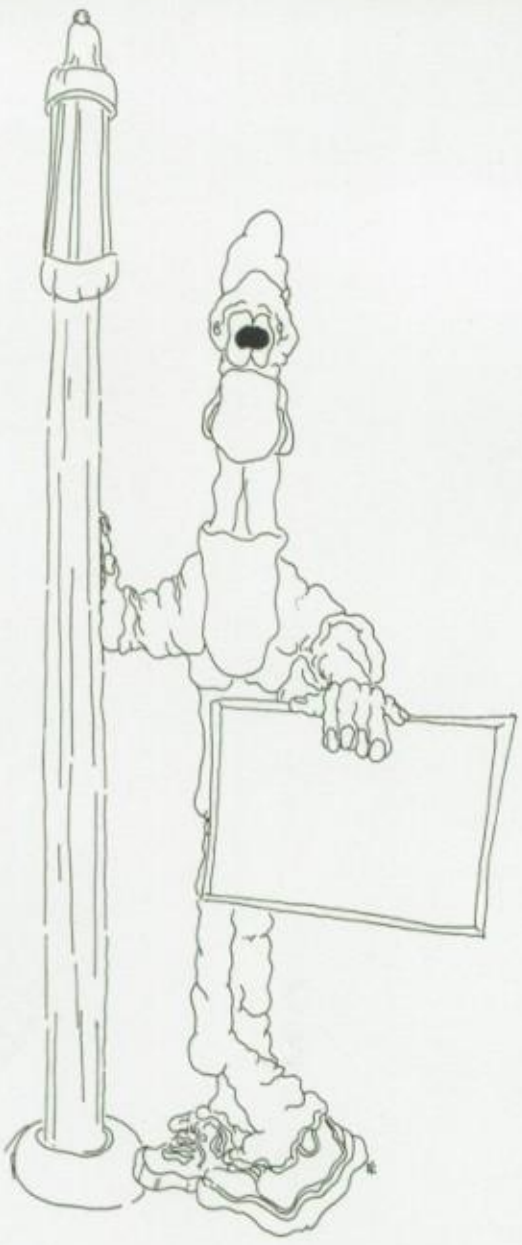
Andrea Tyler
Phyllis Urban
John Vonni
Ben Van Zante
Cliff Walters
Mary Jane Williams

Brooke Workman

Sweet and innocence is one of Tracy Moore's roles as she works out a tap dance skit for Human Relations Day, while April Baker waits for her cue.

The '74-'75 Iowa City School Board: Standing are Dr. Robin Powell, Barbara Timmerman, Craig Brown (City High Student Representative), Dr. Paul Huston, Jeremy Haefner (West High Student Representative), Lee Nelson and Robert Vermace. Sitting are Phillip Cline, Merlin Ludwig and John Dane.

Spirit is in everyone's reach as Rick Price leads a cheer after the Homecoming bonfire.



Artwork by Kevin Clem

NANCY KNEBEL: Secretary
EVE KRIPKE: Counselor, Career Decision Making, Special Events Sponsor
RALPH KRYDER: Girls Swimming, Boys Swimming, Girls Track
MARGARET KOHOUT: Bachelor Foods, Meal Planning
GERALDINE LACKENDER: Food Service
RICHARD LAKE: Football, Girls Basketball
RODNEY LANAGHAN: Driver Education, Girls Tennis, Softball
LEONARD LEENEY: Custodian
MIKE LOGAN: Algebra, Analysis
JOHN LYONS: Custodian
STEVEN MAXEY: Custodian
LUCILLE McCARTHY: A.P.P., American Literature, World Literature, AFS Sponsor
DAVID McLAUGHLIN: Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Quantitative Chemistry, A Look at Man, Spring Golf
FRANCES McLEAN: Secretary
RON MILLER: Sophomore Football
BILL MITCHELL: Counselor
TRACY MOORE: English 10, Major Modern Writers, Language Skills, Shakespeare, Writing Lab., American Women, The Future
NANCY PETERSEN: English 10, Individualized Reading
NANCY PLATE: Food Service
DEAN PLUMER: Counselor
RICK PRICE: Assistant Principal, Student Senate Sponsor
RAY RANDALL: Baseball, Sophomore Basketball
CLAIR RAUSCH: General Biology, Aquatic Biology, Chemistry
RON REECE: Wrestling
KEN REED: Physical Education, Wrestling, Sophomore Football
GEORGINA RINGO: Spanish II,III,IV, French

RANDY ROGERS: Constructional Skills, Architectural Drawing, Wood Project, Basic Wood, Cabinetmaking, Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Models Dr. Project, Football, Track
MICHAEL ROSE: Work Study Coordinator, Career Decision Making
KENNETH SADLER: Secretary
DONALD SAXTON: Administrative Assistant
RUTH SCHAEFER: Latin I,II,III, English 10, Latin Club Sponsor
STEVE SCHOTT: Political Parties, American West, U.S. at War, History of Iowa, Legislative Process, Judicial Process, American Minorities
NAN SEIDENFELD: Renaissance & Reformation, Modern Revolutions, Contemporary Religions, History of Modern Europe, Asian Civilizations, American West, American History, Medieval Civilizations
BETTY SHAY: Office Manager
DAVID SLEE: Vocational Coordinator, Distributive Education, Trades Industries, Career Preparations
LETA STEVENS: Food Service
JAMES SWANSON: Business Education, Typing, Shorthand, Business Machines, Office Practice, Business Management
RAY TANG: Custodian
RICHARD THURN: Earth Science, Golf
JOE TRESNAK: Spanish I,II
TIM TURNER: Custodian
ANDREA TYLER: Modern Revolutions, Iowa, Modern Russia & China, Modern Europe, Africa & Latin America
PHYLLIS URBAN: Physical Education, Pep Club Sponsor, Cheerleading Sponsor Volleyball, Gymnastics
JOHN VANNI: House Building
BEN VAN ZANTE: Yearbook Production, Newspaper Production, English 10, New Journalism Writers, Advertising Sales, Advanced Editorial Seminar
CLIFFORD WALTERS: Accounting, Living in Today's Economy, Historical Readings
MARY JAYNE WILLIAMS: English 10, Short Story, Ethnic Literature, Acting, Individualized Reading, Thespian Troupe 82, Play Productions
BROOKE WORKMAN: American Literature, American Humanities, Seminar in American Literature, Seminar in Humanities, Social & Political Satire, Travel Club Sponsor

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Paper stock on pages 1-96 and 126-192 is 80 lb. high gloss enamel. Paper stock in the advertising section (pages 97-125) is 80 lb. Becket Bamboo. Two color photolith cover by staff artists combines a metalic bronze base with the image printed in brown. End sheets are Becket 65#. Spot color bronze special opening & closing. Border tape black lines, Chartpak and Format headline typefaces are used throughout the entire book. Following sections consist of: Title page (pg. 1); Table of Contents (pgs. 2-3). Opening and (pgs. 4-5) and Closing (pgs. 190-191); Kabel Heavy and Express Formatt headline faces; Living section (pgs. 6-39) 12 pt. black line, Chartpak headline faces: Kabel Heavy, Avant Garde X-Light, Bolt Bold, Peignot Bold, Blippo, Hobo, Dynamo, Neon, Helvetic Medium Outline, Neil Bold and Univers Wide from the company; Studies (pgs. 40-61): 12 pt. black line, Kabel Heavy; Sports (pgs. 62-95): 18 pt. black line and Futura Bold Chartpak; Groups pgs. (128-147): 2 pt. black line and Univers Wide headline face; Album (pgs. 148-147): 2 pt. black line and Univers Wide headline face; Division pages (6-7, 40-41,62-63,128-129, 147-149): headline faces are original artwork by staff members.

Copy is set 10 pt. Univers Wide in narration, 8 pt. Univers Wide with bold face lead-ins for captions and index and directory set 8 pt. and 6 pt., respectively, Universe Wide with Departments in all caps. All copy is set unjustified.

Folio lines are set 8 pt. Univers Wide all caps with recycle symbols. Action heads are set 30 and 36 pt. Univers Wide downstyle and extra bold. Initial letters are set 30 pt. Univers Wide.

Composition, presswork, cover and binding by Inter-Collegiate Press.

Wheelies spin in the commons by Dana Cockerham, as Randy Kramer and John Skay watch.

Spring fever brings students outside for lazy studying.

PLEASE RECYCLE 1975 HERE

Morning mist blankets the water tower before another day of school begins.

Backyard carrying ons range from frisbees to bikes, to smoking or to just basking in the sun for students behind West.

Graduation power displayed by Mike Grant standing before a rainbow painted hallway design.

Joe: That was fantastic. You really got it all together.
Journalist: Thanks. Hey, did you get the Germany trip and the U.N. tour?
Joe: No, I forgot all about it.
Journalist: Just a minute, maybe I can find someone who went on one of them.
Another Student: I don't know about the Germany trip but, I went on the U.N. tour and it was great. We saw "The Wiz" and it won the best musical award for 1974.
Joe: Well, I'm going to go down to Industrial Arts now.
Student: If you need any more information, just stop by.

Joe found no one in industrial arts, but an instructor did tell him that students from West, Regina and City were involved in the construction of a three bedroom house as part of a career education course.

As Joe and his camera slink towards the cafeteria, he is bombarded by a mass exodus of students headed for McDonald's or the Sanctuary. Joe recovers from the mob attack, finds the lunch room and sits beside a Student Senator.

Joe: How did the activities go in Student Senate this year? I heard the pig roast went over really big.
Senator: Yeah, that was probably the most unique thing Student Senate has ever done. The roast pig was great and a lot of people showed up. We also had another Fun Nite. That was a real pain. I was about to strangle some of those brats by the time it was over.
Joe: I'm working on that Recycle 1975 program. Can you think of anything interesting that happened this year?
Senator: Well, let me see. It was really strange that the school board decided to cancel Christmas in the public schools this year.
Joe: Yeah, I remember there was a big stink about it. What about the attendance policies?
Senator: The office was always on my case because I was always on the absence list when I wasn't supposed to be or I wasn't on the list when I was supposed to be. Really the people who are 18 aren't legally obligated to tell the office anything.
Joe: It isn't all that bad. We have open campus and besides, people can just write themselves out of gym or school for a day to go shopping or anything.

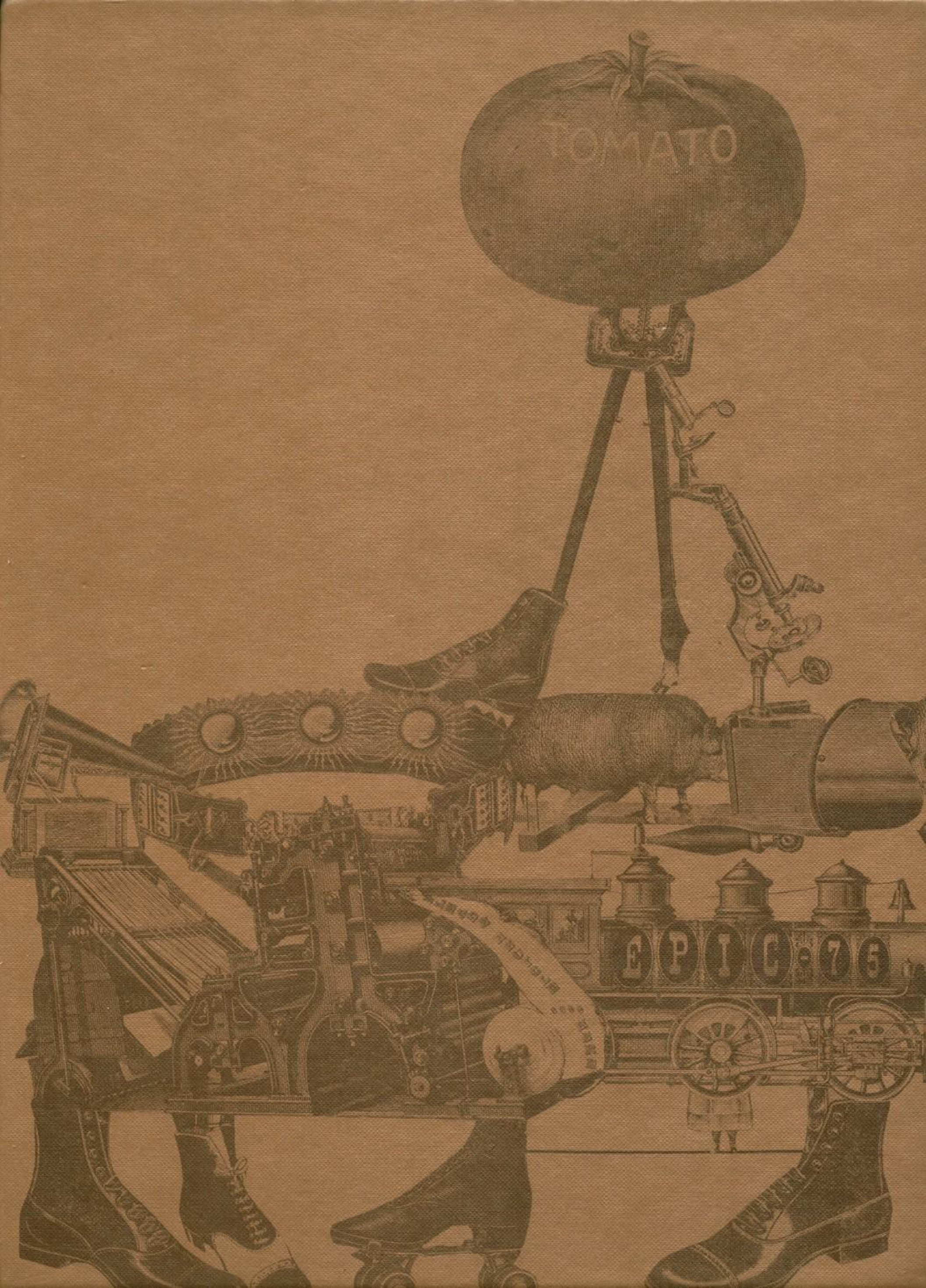
The senator finished his lunch so Joe sat down at another table to ask the group what they did for fun this year.

Student: We go out to the reservoir or maybe go to a movie. A while ago there were a lot of good movies in town like "Lenny" and "Chinatown".
Another Student: Some students really got their thrills this year when they hit a teacher with a pie.
Student: Yeah, that was pretty funny.
Another Student: God, I thought that was terrible.

Joe left the group to finish their lunches and motates to the hall where he spots a couple of seniors who had graduated the night before.

Joe: Hey, man, how does it feel?
Graduate: It's great, but my head is throbbing like it's in a vice.
Joe: So, do you have any last words for West?
Graduate: I learned a lot about people and not much about anything else. I don't know, it was good to do once, but I don't think I'd want to go through it again.
Joe: I'm sorry, we're running out of time. This was the year 1975 in retrospect. And this is Joe Student saying "so long" from the halls of West High in Iowa City. Please recycle 1975.
The screen grows black, cogs stop in their tracks, air generates no more power and the recycling machine grinds to a halt. "Wow, that was beautiful."
"Yeah, we did it."

'SEE YA'-192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